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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXV.—NO. 8 (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) FEBRUARY 21, 1926. A ★★ SEVEN CENTS IN [illegible]—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

U. S.-MEXICO NEAR A BREAK

ENACT TAX LAW THIS WEEK, PLAN AT THE CAPITAL

President May Sign by Thursday.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—While dissatisfied groups prepare to register final protests against certain features of the new revenue bill, leaders in both houses remained confident today that the conference report, as agreed upon yesterday, will be passed without serious difficulty.

Representative Tilson [Rep., Conn.], majority leader of the house, announced that the report will be called up for action Tuesday. He expressed confidence that it will be adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Reports of possible opposition on the floor of the house centered on the reactive reductions of estate tax rates, which were included in the conference report at the insistence of senate conferees.

Will Try to Send It Back.

Representative Newton [Rep., Minn.] plans to offer a motion to send the bill back to conference with instructions to eliminate this feature. Although not expecting to win, he declares he will put members of the house on record on the proposition.

Protests from two different groups have appeared in the senate, where action is in prospect for Wednesday. Senators Norris [Rep., Neb.], and La Follette [Rep., Wis.], are planning speeches reiterating their belief that the measure is a [illegible] who was one of the leaders in the move for the repeal of the federal estate tax, may have something to say about the failure to approve (the senate provided for its repeal). It is doubtful if more than a dozen votes will be cast against the measure.

The conferees held a final meeting today to check over the printed drafts of the conference report. No changes were made.

Revised Estimate $387,811,000.

A revised estimate shows that there will be an aggregate tax reduction for the calendar year 1926 of $387,811,000. This is nearly $7,000,000 more than the estimate announced yesterday, and is nearly $38,000,000 in excess of the $350,000,000 maximum fixed by the treasury as the largest amount that might safely be cut off.

There appears to be no question, however, but that the treasury and President Coolidge will accept it. The revenue loss the second year is estimated at only $343,000,000.

These estimates are based on anticipated total revenue of $3,365,189,000 during 1926. This includes $1,715,000,000 from individual and corporation income taxes, $85,000,000 from the estate tax, $60,000,000 from the capital stock tax, $80,000,000 from cigars, $330,000,000 from other tobacco taxes, $21,000,000 from alcohol and other spirits, $69,000,000 from the 3 per cent levy on automobiles, $44,750,000 from stamp taxes, $36,000,000 from admissions and dues and $10,239,000 from miscellaneous items.

Forms Are Released.

The treasury announced that forms have been released for individual net incomes of more than $5,000 and for corporation returns. In most cases, last year's forms are being used with a slip attached containing special instructions based on changes in rates, exemptions, etc., as provided under the new law.

The slips to be attached to individual income tax forms were printed before the announcement of the conference agreement was made. Corporation tax forms remained uncertain until yesterday, but the necessary printing in connection with the corporation tax forms is under way today and all the documents will be in the hands of collectors before the end of next week.

ESTATE TAX CUT $5 MILLION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Retroactive tax reductions on estates of persons dying between June 2, 1924, and the date of the enactment of the 1926 act will lighten the heavy burden imposed under the 1924 revenue law to the extent of $85,000,000, according to treasury estimates.

The reductions, which were included in the senate bill, furnished one of the chief controversies while the revenue bill was in conference, and their acceptance by conferees failed to stir up a further contest on the floor of the house.

The purpose of the retroactive cut, favored by both Republicans and Democratic senate leaders, is to nullify increases in estate tax rates which were made in the 1924 act over the [illegible]

Continued on page 18, column 1.

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Showdown by Mexico over land law interpretation to be demanded by United States; may recall envoy. Page 1.

Final estimate on tax cut, $387,811,000; little opposition expected. Page 1.

Wets look to Mrs. Florence Kahn as new leader in brewing house fight on dry law. Page 2.

President Coolidge to address N. E. A. convention tomorrow; 15,000 educators to attend sessions. Page 18.

Rear Admiral Moffett sees naval aircraft program putting United States on parity with best in world. Page 20.

Senate leaders find opponents to Italian debt terms dwindling as Democrats are won over. Page 23.

LOCAL.

Five arrests in Chicago lead to confession of nation-wide sacramental wine conspiracy, with $1,600,000 in recent Chicago sales alone. Page 1.

Big parade of world court foes will greet Senator Borah's arrival here today. Page 1.

Frederick Beverly Pearson, heir to $2,000,000, burned to death in Claridge hotel. Page 3.

Orazio Tropea, gangster, is buried without friends, flowers, or clergy; sweetheart only mourner. Page 4.

A mathematically exact portrait of George Washington, said to be his last, found in Lombad, Ill., attic. Page 5.

Poor old Iowa leads eight states in auto owning; survey shows car for every 3.7 persons. Page 6.

Mrs. Ava W. Farwell denied petition seeking to break trust; can't spend $150,000. Page 7.

Esau's hairy mitt is seen in county political deals to fool Old Man Isaac, the primary voter. Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Frank Lloyd Wright, prominent architect, fled country practically insolvent until divorce case is settled, his attorney tells court. Page 1.

Countess Vera of Cathcart may appear in new play at Ashton," at a New York theater in three weeks. Page 6.

Omaha physicians fear effect of reign of terror caused by maniac who has killed two and wounded others. Page 7.

Louise King tells jury details of party, in which she says she was assaulted, at trial of Rich. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Catholic church in Austria opens war on "cult of body," banning esthetic dances, mixed swimming parties, and form revealing "gym" suits. Page 3.

German air line trust to cover Europe by routes, operating forty-two passenger planes. Page 4.

Epidemic of dueling spreads among Austrian students. Page 10.

France's decision to drop fight to gain control of league looked on as diplomatic defeat; intrigue bared. Page 20.

Defeat of Bratiano party in Roumanian municipal elections forecasts resignation of government. Page 20.

SPORTS.

McNamara and Walthour win six day bike race. Part 2, Page 1.

Suzanne collapses, wabbles to win, then quits net tourney. Helen scores two easy victories. Part 2, Page 1.

La Coste and Borotra meet tomorrow for indoor net title. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs to have army of pitchers for 1926 campaign. Part 2, Page 1.

New York hockey promoters to introduce sport here; lease Coliseum for 15 years. Part 2, Page 1.

Iowa beats Northwestern in Big Ten basketball, 12-11; Purdue and Ohio State win. Part 2, Page 1.

Wisconsin wins Big Ten quadrangular track meet at Patten gym; Ohio second. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern swimmers duck Purdue, 44 to 23. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Washington; Coin and Coronets; Washington as History's Greatest Leader; Our Water for Our Waterway; Drive Out the Rats. Part 1, Page 8.

MARKETS.

Stock market seesaws as holiday impends. Part 2, Page 13.

Leach visions Chicago as coming center of oil refining. Part 2, Page 14.

Buying of May wheat by local bulls advances price. Part 2, Page 13.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Farm and Garden; Automobiles.

Part 3—Real Estate.

Part 5—Radio.

Parts 6 and 7—Fourth installment of "Crossed Wires," by John T. McCutcheon; Maiden Meditations;" verses and sketches by Sara Moore; fashions for men and women; patterns; Tribune cook book; children's features; beauty; needlework; household hints; etiquette.

Parts 8 and 9—Theaters; movies; H. L. Mencken on "Optimistic Reflections;" music; society; clubs; art; religious news.

Rotogravure fiction magazine—"A Thief by Night," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; seventh installment of "Barracuda," by Will Payne.

Picture Section—Action pictures in rotogravure; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages of comics in colors.

HURRYING TO ADMIT IT

FREED FROM JAIL ON BOND, GUNMAN IS SLAIN IN DUEL

Frank de Luca, 2620 Wentworth avenue, was released yesterday from the county jail, where he had been held under a robbery indictment, on bonds of $35,000. He put his revolver in his pocket a few hours later, swaggered into a saloon at 263 West 26th street, quarreled with a former friend, and was killed.

The killer, known as "Cowboy" Joe Catanzaro, escaped. Joe Dudda, proprietor of the saloon, and several other witnesses were questioned, but said they knew nothing, except that the Cowboy beat De Luca to the draw.

The latter, 19 years old, is a brother-in-law of Peppe Genarro, now under indictment for the murder of Mike Vinci. Another brother-in-law, Nick Salerno of 2620 Wentworth avenue, said that there had been enmity between De Luca and a brother of Catanzaro.

POLICEMAN KILLS YOUTH WHO TRIES TO STEAL HIS CAR

Edward Conley, 20 years old, 6345 South Peoria street, was shot and fatally wounded early this morning by Policeman James Burns of the Woodlawn station as he started to drive away with the latter's automobile in front of a cigar store at 4701 South Halsted street.

Despite his wounds, Conley continued his efforts to escape. He drove north until he reached 45th street. There he collapsed and the car crashed into a post. A cab driver took him to the German Deaconess hospital, where he died a short time later.

Conley was a structural iron worker and had no criminal record. The theft of the car is believed to have been his first adventure in crime. Policeman Burns, who was off duty, had stopped in the store to purchase tobacco.

FOR TRIBUNE INSURANCE RENEWAL ANNOUNCEMENT SEE PAGE 27 of This Section

It tells how to renew your Tribune Accident Insurance for another year.

Foes of Court Parade Today for Borah Here

Chicago becomes the starting point today of the nation-wide campaign to keep America out of the world court. The two most vigorous foes of the world court in the United States senate are coming to fire the opening guns that will carry the issue directly to the people. They are William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.]

According to preparations for his reception Senator Borah will be greeted as a national hero when he arrives this afternoon to speak at a mass meeting at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Crowe-Barrett Republican home rule ticket.

Addresses K. of C. Tonight.

Senator Reed, who arrives this morning, will address a Knights of Columbus meeting at the Palmer House tonight. When it was learned he was to be in the city on a mission similar to that which brings Borah here Senator Reed was invited to share in the reception honors arranged for the Idaho senator. Sentator Reed will also deliver an address before the American Irish Historical society at the Morrison hotel tomorrow night.

Those in charge of the Borah reception plan to make it the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the city. Louis E. Golan, chairman of the reception committee, announced yesterday that 2,160 automobiles had been signed up to participate in the 35 mile parade through the boulevard and park systems.

Senator Borah will arrive at 2:40 on the Baltimore and Ohio this afternoon. He will be escorted to the outer drive in Grant park, where waiting automobiles will be parked between the Field museum and Monroe street. After the senator passes through the lines in review at 3:15 p. m. the cars will fall in behind for the line of march. A congressional salute of seventeen guns will be fired.

Course of the Parade.

The parade will follow this course: North on Michigan avenue to Diversey parkway [4 p. m.], west to Logan square [4:30], south through Humboldt and Garfield parks [4:45], Douglas park [5], Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue [5:30], Michigan avenue [6], Sherman hotel [6:30].

At Diversey and Sheridan road, Humboldt boulevard and North avenue, Washington and Hamlin avenues and Douglas and Independence boulevards three bombs will be exploded to announce the approach of the parade.

Ten bands have been contributed by George F. Harding, Charles V. Barrett, Lawrence P. King, Morris Eller, U. S. Lee, George Hitzman, John H. Passmore, Joseph P. Savage, and labor organizations.

Automobiles for the parade were obtained by distributing cards in automobiles parked in the loop during the last few days and by cards sent through the mails.

Big Demand for Tickets.

The committee has been swamped with demands for tickets for the Coliseum meeting tomorrow. Senator Borah's speech will be broadcast by radio. His speech tomorrow night at the Rainbo Gardens, where a dinner will be held in his honor, also will be put on the air. He also speaks over W-G-N from the studio in the Drake tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

The fight which Reed and Borah open in Chicago will be carried into every state where United States senators are to be elected this year. Illinois is the first state holding a primary for the nomination of senate candidates.

GIRL SWALLOWS DEATH POTION AS SHE RIDES IN TAXI

Miss Antoinette Baranowski, 20 years old, 5540 Berenice avenue, committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison as she was riding in a taxicab in the vicinity of Washington park.

The girl, who was a clerk in a loop store, told the driver, Harry Gordon, to take her to 5327 Prairie avenue. Gordon, when he noticed her collapse, took her to the Washington Park hospital, where she died.

A sister, Miss Alice Baranowski, went to the hospital, but the girl could make no statement before her death. Alice said she knew of no reason why Antoinette should take her life. The police are seeking to question a man named Easley, said to live at the Prairie avenue address.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

Sunrise, 6:34; sunset, 5:30. Moon sets at 3:28 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably some snow by Monday; no decided change in temperature; winds mostly moderate northeast or east Sunday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably snow or rain north and rain in south portion by Monday; somewhat colder Monday in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.	40		
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	25		
5 a. m.	25	Noon	37
4 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	32
10 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	32
11 a. m.	35		
8 p. m.	31		
9 p. m.	30		
10 p. m.	29		
Unofficial—			
11 p. m.	28		
Midnight	27		
1 a. m.	26		
2 a. m.	25		

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 31; normal for the day, 27; excess since Jan. 1, 182.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.83; 7 p. m., 29.90.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .49 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the northeast at 6:35 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 19, part 2.]

VAST U. S. WINE PLOT BARED IN 5 ARRESTS HERE

Chicago Sales Alone Put at $1,600,000.

Lieut. Charles Egan and his bomb squad were cruising about the near west side yesterday afternoon. At Washington and Halsted streets the lieutenant glanced suspiciously at a passing taxicab. The squad turned, followed a block or two, and then pushed the taxi to the curb.

Lieut. Egan's stare uncovered what Deputy Chief of Detectives John Stege and federal prohibition agents characterize as a $1,600,000 sacramental wine conspiracy, whose ramifications are expected to disclose an astounding deluge of liquor in Chicago.

The taxicab passenger, arrested, gave the name of Lori Cella of Elmhurst, N. Y. He had just come from a visit to Antonio Lombardo and his secretary, Amelia Martini, at their headquarters, 1102 West Randolph street.

In one of Cella's pockets Lieut. Egan found a tiny book containing, neatly written, in alphabetical order, 400 names of individuals in more than 90 large American cities.

Four Others Arrested.

Taken to Deputy Chief Stege's office and questioned by Stege and several government agents who had been called in, Cella said he was staying in room 1419, Congress hotel. Officers followed Cella and arrested three [illegible] men:

MAURICE KAMINISKI, 1715 Pierpont street, Brooklyn.

NATHAN GOLDBERG, 1344 South Clifton Park avenue, Chicago.

JACOB BROWNSTEIN, the same address.

GEORGE MAYPOLE, 4161 Meade avenue, a cousin of Ald. George M. Maypole of the 29th ward and a chief clerk here for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Capt. Stege's interrogatories elicited the following information:

Cella is said to own vineyards in California. He ships enormous quantities of wine, some of which he buys from other vintners, to New York via the Panama canal.

Traffic in New York Permits.

Kaminiski goes to New York City rabbis, according to the officers, pays them for their permits to withdraw wine for sacramental usage at the rate of 75 cents a gallon. Each rabbi can draw 10 gallons a year per member of his congregation. Thus in a synagogue with 1,000 members the rabbi could sell Kaminiski 10,000 gallons of wine a year. These permits Kaminiski would sell to Cella at the rate of 54 cents a gallon, making 6 cents profit for himself. This traffic is enormous, according to Kaminiski, because of New York's great Jewish population.

Brownstein and Goldberg receive the wine withdrawn under government approval in New York and sent to Chicago. They sell it here for $4 a gallon, according to what the detectives gleaned.

Maypole's Rôle Is Told.

Maypole's rôle in the transaction was said to be to watch for and pass freight cars containing the wine, which is carried as "oil," "furniture," "hardware," etc. Cella writes Maypole the numbers of the cars and Maypole takes care of them here, so Brownstein and Goldberg can unload the cars and deliver to their customers.

In the room at the Congress hotel the detectives found canceled checks, way bills, orders, and other memoranda which seem to support Capt. Stege's estimate of the amount of sacramental wine business transacted in Chicago alone, to say nothing of the other 39 cities named in Cella's little book.

"I have reason to believe," said Deputy Chief Stege after he had sent the quintet to cells in different stations throughout the city, "that the sales of wine in Chicago by this gang has reached 400,000 gallons during the last seven months. At $4 a gallon—well, somebody is more than a million and a half to the good.

On Way to California.

"In Cella's pockets Egan's men found railway tickets to California." Cella and Kaminiski were on their way to buy up the liquid output of other California vineyards."

Later, it was said at the detective bureau that Kaminiski was "singing like a canary." That means, in police parlance, that he was telling all he knew of the conspiracy. He is said, in his singing, to have named five well known New Yorkers who, with Cella, control the bulk of the sacramental wine business of the country.

As soon as Kaminiski had sung that

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

Wright, Broke, Quits U. S. to Await Divorce

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Several sensational angles of the marital difficulties of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect of Chicago and Spring Green, Wis., were aired at the hearing today before Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman, who fixed the maintenance and attorney fees to be paid Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT.

The court, before whom the divorce trial is scheduled at Baraboo, Wis., on March 11, granted $500 to Mrs. Wright after Attorney L. H. Bancroft of Milwaukee testified that Wright had fled the United States after his life was threatened and his wife had destroyed his earning power, leaving him insolvent.

Asked $230 a Month.

Mrs. Wright, through counsel, sought $250 a month alimony and $1,200 for attorneys' fees, expenses incidental to the trial, and debts already incurred.

Judge Hoppman allowed $1,100 for counsel fees, $100 for expenses incidental to trial, $150 for taking depositions, and $150 for support of defendant pending settlement of the divorce suit.

In extended argument before the court fixed the fees, Mr. Bancroft asserted that Wright is not attempting to "shirk the money obligation," but is unwilling to admit adultery."

What Wright Will Do.

"He is willing to support her in luxury to which she was unused before she met him," Mr. Bancroft said. "He is willing that a judgment be entered in this case and the property settlement be made on the same basis as though he had been guilty of the misconduct charged.

"He is willing to mortgage his immortal soul, as far as life on this earth is concerned at least, to appease her," he continued, "but she must cease her attack upon him and let him get back to work as an architect to rehabilitate his home and earn money to support her.

"Through her letter writing to business associates, bankers, and creditors, she has been successful in destroying his business. She has boasted and threatened his absolute ruin and he is virtually without means at the present time."

Life Was Threatened.

"It was upon his advice, Mr. Bancroft said, that Wright left the United States, when his life was threatened in Chicago and he was forced to employ detectives for protection.

"A dope addict and gunman attempted to get into his room at a Chicago hotel," Judge Bancroft asserted, "and he faced suits for her bills which would force him into involuntary bankruptcy."

Possibility of postponement of the trial loomed when defense counsel said the defense will not be able to proceed unless it is able by March 11 to obtain depositions from California. Wright charges desertion and the defendant, in answer, charges cruel and inhuman treatment and misconduct.

Bares Financial Agreement.

The hearing developed that the couple until February had been attempting to settle financial matters out of court. A stipulation was agreed upon last November, Bancroft said, by which Wright would pay his wife $20,000 as property settlement and $250 a month.

Mrs. Wright contemplated returning to her native country of France and establishing a residence in Paris, Bancroft stated, and was to receive $1,000 for attorneys' fees with which to obtain a divorce if she left the United States within six weeks after that date. The attempts at settlement failed, he said.

Opposing counsel contended that the architect had means to pay what the defense asked and declared that the voluntary stipulation implied Wright had funds with which to pay it.

Bancroft suggested that Mrs. Wright sue for divorce on grounds of desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Doesn't Want Divorce.

Questioned by Judge Hoppman on this point, the defense said: "Mrs. Wright desires not a divorce, but to defend action brought by Mr. Wright."

The divorce action is the most recent chapter in the life of Wright, noted throughout the world as an architect.

At Mrs. Wright's instigation, Bancroft divulged today that the couple were married by County Judge James Hill of Baraboo, their mutual friend, on the bridge across the Wisconsin river at midnight on June 12, 1925. She lived for three months as his wife and then went to Los Angeles.

Wilbur Shows Gobs How to Shoot; Gets 4 Bulls-Eyes

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, stepped today into the rifle range on the U. S. S. Illinois, the New York naval militia training ship, and scored four bull's-eye in five shots.

WARNING GIVEN; CRISIS REACHED OVER LAND LAWS

Washington Has Reply to Latest Note.

Mexico Answers Note

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Mexico's answer to the latest state department note protesting the retroactive and confiscatory features of the new alien land and oil laws was received by Secretary of State Kellogg early today. No comment was made as to its contents.

Well informed circles state that the Mexican answer reaffirms the position previously taken by that government. Mexico has taken a directly opposite view from that advanced by Secretary Kellogg and has denied vigorously that the laws are either retroactive or confiscatory.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The showdown between the United States and Mexico on the question of confiscation of American property rights in the latter country is at hand, according to information obtained from an authoritative source tonight.

The Coolidge administration, it is learned, has virtually warned the Mexican government that American recognition of the government of President Calles will be withdrawn, Ambassador Sheffield called home, and diplomatic relations broken off if Mexico persists in giving a retroactive interpretation to the new petroleum and land laws. Such retroactive construction would have the effect of confiscating, our state department contends, not less than half of the $1,000,000,000 of American investments in Mexico.

Great Britain With Us.

Great Britain is standing shoulder to shoulder with the United States in dealing with Mexico in this crisis. The British government has lodged a protest with Mexico similar to the American denouncing the Mexican laws as confiscatory of a large portion of the $300,000,000 British investments in Mexico.

It is understood that if the United States should withdraw recognition Great Britain would do likewise. It looks now as if nothing could avert a break in cordial relations with Mexico save a backdown by President Calles in the regulations carrying the laws into effect.

Cunningly Retroactive.

The contention of the American government is that the Mexican laws are cunningly devised to deprive a foreigner of his property in that country, even though it were acquired prior to adoption of the 1917 constitution. Under these laws he cannot continue to hold his property unless he waives the protection of his government, and in any event his ownership terminates upon his death. In some cases the ownership rights of corporations terminate in ten years.

Our position is that we do not oppose the application of such laws to property acquired since their passage, but that we do object to our nationals being deprived of property acquired heretofore under laws guaranteeing them unrestricted possession.

Controversy Began in 1917.

The controversy between the two countries as to American property rights in Mexico dates back to May 1, 1917, when the Carranza government adopted the existing Mexican constitution. In Article 27 of that constitution Mexico declared for the first time that regardless of the ownership of any given tract of land the oil and mineral deposits beneath the surface belonged to the nation. This was a radical departure from the policy which had dictated the various preceding laws and which had enabled and encouraged foreigners to explore and exploit the mineral resources of the country.

The question as to whether Article 27 was to be interpreted as being retroactive immediately came up and recourse was had by several American oil companies to the Mexican courts. Meanwhile, on Feb. 19, 1918, the Carranza government aggravated the situation by imposing new taxes on petroleum lands and on contracts and royalties and exacted license fees for new drilling and explorations. The Supreme court of Mexico, however, took the side of the oil companies and upheld all their rights which had been acquired prior to May 1, 1917.

Finally, in September, 1923, President Obregon further clarified the situation by declaring that Article 27 was non-retroactive. The Mexican

government at that time had not been recognized by the United States but on the basis of this declaration, a United States-Mexican commission was appointed and convened in Mexico City on May 14, 1923, to go into all questions in dispute between the two countries.

This commission, composed of two preminent Mexicans and two prominent Americans, sat until Aug. 15, by which time all the differences between the two governments had been satisfactorily cleared up. As an immediate result of this conference the United States government, on Aug. 31, 1923, recognized the Mexican government under President Obregon.

Calles Reopens Strife.

With the inauguration of President Calles on Dec. 1, 1924, a new and more radical era again set in, culminating in the promulgation of the land and petroleum laws to which the United States government is now taking exception. As early as June, 1925, Secretary of State Kellogg, upon assuming his present office, took note of this change of attitude when he issued the following warning to the new Mexican cabinet:

"It is now the policy of this government to use its influence and its support in behalf of stability and orderly constitutional procedure and it should be made clear that this government will continue to support the government in Mexico only so long as it protects American lives and American rights, and complies with its international engagements and obligations."

Whatever Calles' personal feelings toward the United States may be, his official attitude has shown increasing firmness in the face of American protests.

The United States-Mexican commission convened at Mexico City on May 14, 1923, and sat until the following Aug 15.

New Set of Promises.

Each Mexican law or decree affecting American property rights was discussed and definitely construed to the satisfaction of both governments. Definite assurances were given the American commissioners that the provisions of article 27 of the 1917 constitution would not be retroactive. The legal titles of petroleum properties, purchased and developed as such prior to the promulgation of the 1917 constitution, were confirmed absolutely. The United States reserved all its rights under international law with respect to titles acquired by American citizens before May 1, 1917, to properties supposed to contain petroleum but which had not yet been developed or proved. The American commissioners also stipulated that all property expropriated by the Mexican government in carrying out its agrarian program should be paid for at its just value. Finally two claims commissions were set up, one to settle claims in connection with damage to American property during the years of revolution and the other to settle all other claims between the two governments.

Agreement Already Broken.

The understandings reached at the meeting of the commission established not only the basis on which the United States recognized Mexico two weeks later but also the basis for a complete further understanding between the two countries on many of the most important points of possible contention. It is now the opinion of the United States government that the Mexican government, by promulgating the new land and petroleum laws, has already gone back on the promises and principles as set forth in the official account of the commission's meeting which was accepted as a true transcript of the proceedings by both governments.

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY.

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf.

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2624, 220 to 224 West 42nd Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger, but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that every one who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Adv.

WETS MAY ASK WIDOW TO LEAD FIGHT IN HOUSE

Mrs. Kahn or Britten May Get Hill's Battle Ax.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—A new leader for the wet bloc in the house, in the person of Mrs. Florence Kahn [Rep., Cal.], has been suggested by anti-prohibition spokesmen in congress, who are said to be dissatisfied with the direction given this cause by Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland.

MRS. FLORENCE KAHN
[P. & A. Photo.]

An attempt will be made next week to bring about a meeting of the unofficial committee of sixty house members who are organized to support bills for modification of the dry laws and who have heretofore accepted Mr. Hill as their chairman.

Mrs. Kahn, who is serving her first term in congress, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Julius, Kahn, is regarded as well qualified to lead the wet bloc, and it is understood that she is willing.

Britten Also Mentioned.

Another member who has been suggested as available for the leadership in the event that Mr. Hill vacates it is Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], author of the resolution providing for an inquiry by congress into the activities of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the meeting here next week of opponents of the dry laws under the auspices of the Association Against Prohibition.

Five hundred acceptances had been received today for the second "face-the-facts" dinner to be held at the Mayflower hotel Monday night. Four senators and one hundred members of the house will be in attendance.

MEXICO DROPS CASE AGAINST CATHOLIC BISHOP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—The case against Archbishop Mora y Del Rio was virtually dismissed today after he said he had no intention of disobeying or making a crusade against the law and would so advise all Catholics.

Catholic schools are beginning to function again. Today all colleges discarded their catechisms, sacred histories and other books of religious instruction and the school system has been approved by the inspectors.

While Mexico City is settling down to normal, reports from the interior are not so assuring. From the states of Durango, Tamaulipas, Hidalgo, Oaxaca, and Chiapas, the closing of schools is reported. In the city of Durango three large colleges belonging to the Carmelite order have been closed.

In Tamaulipas the governor continues the closing of Catholic schools and has given the foreign teachers, nuns, and priests two days to leave the state. Among these is Margaret Cassidy, an American.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	At	From
Roma	Marseilles	New York
President Taft	Hong Kong	San Francisco
Pres. Jefferson	Shanghai	Seattle
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Emp. of France	Lisbon	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Homeric	Haifa	New York

Sailed	From	To
Aquania	Liverpool	New York
Cleveland	Hamburg	New York
Stockholm	Gothenburg	New York
Pres. Jackson	Yokohama	Seattle
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Britannia	New York	Lisbon
Lapland	Naples	New York
Zeeland	Southampton	New York

JAILED!

Lori Cella, arrested as leader of vast wine bootlegging ring in Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS HOTEL FACES PADLOCK FOR RUM SALES

New York, Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The old Brevoort, where writers and artists have mingled for the last seventy-one years, will be padlocked within a month for selling liquor if United States Attorney Buckren has his way.

He served papers on Raymond Ortig, president of the proprietary company today, offering the alternative of accepting, peacefully, a padlock for six months, or fighting and taking a year's closing if he loses.

"A public nuisance," the legal papers called the famous hostelry, and the shades of regiments of bon viveurs and gourmets groaned in chorus.

"Liquor was sold there on various occasions," Herman Forster, one of Mr. Buckner's young assistants, reported to his chief.

Buckner sent a deputy United States marshal to serve the papers on Mr. Ortig and then telephoned the obituary to the newspapers.

"They will have twenty days to make up their minds whether to take it or fight," he asserted.

PEGGY'S DIVORCE IS CONFIRMED BY LAWYER IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Leslie Naftzeger, an associate of Dudley Field Malone, American attorney, today confirmed the report that a divorce had been granted to Countess de Morner (Peggy Joyce) in the Paris courts. The decree became effective on Jan. 28.

He said Peggy and her latest husband, Count Gustav Morner, came to Paris last summer and established a legal domicile, so they could get a divorce here.

The complaint was filed by Peggy in November. She asked a divorce on the grounds of abandonment. She said she and her husband had reached a property agreement. Peggy left France on Nov. 14, giving as her reason that she had received a cable from California to resume work in motion pictures. It is expected she will return soon to France.

VAST U. S. WINE PLOT BARED IN 5 ARRESTS HERE

Chicago Sales Alone Put at $1,600,000.

(Continued from first page.)

note in his song, the government agents wired to other federal men in New York City, and search for these five was begun immediately.

While Maypole denied everything last night, it was stated that not only would he take care of Chicago's allotments, but would reroute cars to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, etc., when he received a message said to be worded approximately this way: "Watch for N. Y. Central box car 41144, filled with furniture to arrive on Erie, January 23, for shipment to Milwaukee."

Milwaukee sacramental wine agents would be notified and presently, under the light of the moon, they would pry open car 41144 and load their trucks with the wine.

Ex-Judge Barasa Visits Cella.

Early in the evening Ex-Judge Bernard P. Barasa telephoned to Deputy Chief Steps asking for permission to see Colla. Steps declined, saying the quintet was held "for government disposition."

Presently Director E. C. Yellowley phoned Capt. Steps that it would be all right for Judge Barasa to confer with the prisoner, and the judge had a long talk with him.

It was learned by police and dry agents that Cella and his brother own one of the largest vineyards in the United States. It is called the Roma, in California. The brother runs it. Cella came to this country seven years ago from Italy and has citizenship papers. He is married and the father of a boy and girl. He remarked that he was worth $300,000, which is not bad for a man who started as a laborer on the New York Central railway in 1919.

The prisoners probably will be taken to New York City for trial, it was indicated after the questioning by the government men.

OFFERS TO SEND BEER FOR TEST BY CONGRESSMEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 20.—(AP)—That congressmen may determine for themselves whether "the beer that made Milwaukee famous" is intoxicating, the Schlitz Brewing company has sent an offer to Representative John P. Hill of Maryland to supply each member of congress with a case of the brew before dealcoholization.

Representative Hill declared in a debate recently with Representative Blanton of Texas that the pre-prohibition beer was not intoxicating in fact.

If permission to supply the beer is given the local brewery stands ready to ship a case of real beer to each member of congress, to be put to the test by the various members.

Bury Hanged Drake Bandit Without Military Escort

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Joseph Holmes, hanged in Chicago last week for participation in the Drake hotel holdup and murder, was buried today in Calvary cemetery, Queens. There was no military escort. Though Holmes' family asserted he served in the world war, authorities at Fort Totten refused to send a firing squad on the ground that no evidence of his war service was submitted.

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Best Winter Coats

At About 1/2 Original Prices

This most extraordinary Sacrifice Sale of Winter Coats includes every de luxe ultra-fashionable model on our beautiful Second Floor.

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Just 169 Coats to sell—one and two of a kind only. The Coat pictured merely serves as an example of the kind of Coat Values in this sale. It is now reduced to $55.00.

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$45 $55 $95

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• • • •

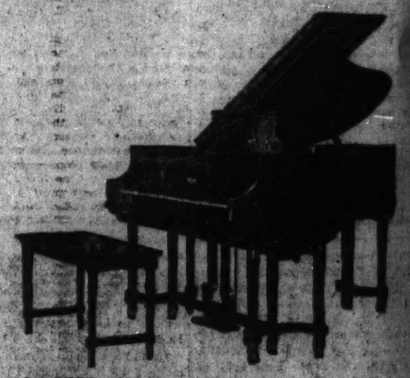
The Knabe Piano is accepted by hundreds of concert musicians as the standard of beauty in piano tone. Rosenthal writes "the marvelous sonority of your instrument allows the artist to bring out all shades, graduations and tints, from the softest whisper to the most thunderous climaxes." Godowsky, Laginska, Puccini, Tschaikovsky, Saint-Saens, Ornstein, Cadman and many others as famous have written like praise and appreciation of the Knabe tone.

• • • •

"Soft tones" or "loud tones" are not necessarily *musical*. The quality to listen for, rather, is a *bell-like roundness*, a tone at once sonorous and clear. Try the lower chords. Do you get a thunderous blur-r-r, or does each note register clear and mellow? In the upper range, do you get a steely "clink," or is each note still vibrant and melodious?

• • • •

Dear reader, your only hope in choosing a really fine piano lies in *making comparisons*. Backed by expert opinion and audible proof, we respectfully suggest that you hear the Knabe and Fischer pianos, with or without the AMPICO, at our studios before making any final purchasing decision. Our demonstrations *protect* you, and place you under no obligation to buy.



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$2,000,000 HEIR BURNED TO DEATH AFTER RUM PARTY

Frederick Pearson Victim of Cigaret Fire.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Frederick Beverly Pearson, 30 years old, with a $30,000 alimony settlement three months back of him, and a $2,000,000 legacy five years ahead of him, burned to death yesterday morning in a chair in his apartment at the Claridge hotel, 1244 North Dearborn street. It is presumed he dropped to sleep while smoking a cigaret.

John Howard Hogshead, son of the Rev. Luther Hogshead, pastor of the Edgewater Park Evangelican Lutheran church, 1701 Morse avenue, Pearson's companion in the room, was awakened by smoke at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, in time to escape with but a few burns.

Accidental Death Verdict.

After telling his story to Capt. Thomas P. Condon of Hudson avenue police, Hogshead appeared as principal witness yesterday afternoon at an inquest which Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy conducted at Klaber's morgue, 1243 North Clark street. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death from shock and burns.

It was 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Hogshead told the jury, that he called for Pearson at his rooms at the Ambassador hotel. They had several rounds of drinks and adjourned to the Chicago Riding club, of which Pearson was a member. Then on to dinner, and back to the hotel for more drinks.

Infuriated by this time, the pair and two girls whose names have not been revealed, and danced with them in the Rainbo garden until half past 5. During this time, Hogshead recalled, the liquor gave out twice, and more, he says, Pearson telephoned for immediate delivery of more drinks.

Asked to estimate, in dollars and cents, just how much the anti-Volstead part of the festivities cost Pearson, Hogshead said, "easily $125 or more."

Send Girls Home in Taxi.

At half past ten the foursome jaunted to the Vanity Fair cafe, where they loitered until two o'clock in the morning. The girls were ready to go home; Pearson wasn't. So the escorts put the two young ladies into a taxi cab and sent them to their homes. They tarried some two hours longer.

About five o'clock yesterday morning, not so very long after prohibition agents had raided a theatrical post-Volstead party at the Claridge, Pearson and his friend went, not to his apartment at the Ambassador, but to room 1244 at the Claridge. Philip Hanley, the bellhop, who showed them to their room, testified that Hogshead was "fairly sober" but that Pearson was so intoxicated he could hardly get upstairs.

Hogshead, he said, tossed off his shoes and threw himself across one of the beds to get some sleep. His friend, much after the fashion of Deo Parsons, that other Chicago club fellow who burned to death in a fire supposed to have been caused by a cigaret held in some too steady hands after an all night party, insisted upon sitting up and smoking. He was waiting, he said, for a telephone call from the Ambassador hotel.

Body Burned to Crisp.

"The next thing I knew," Hogshead explained, "was when I woke up, choking in the smoke and flame."

He made his way downstairs, bell boys came, firemen rushed in, and when the flames were out there, amid the thousands of dollars' worth of wreckage, was the body of the young millionaire, burned crisp.

Mrs. Walter B. Pearson, widow of the wealthy manufacturer by whose death six years ago his son was to receive $2,000,000 or one-third of the stock on his 30th birthday, five years from now, is ill at her home, 6222 Jordan road. His sister, Beatrice, is in a semi-invalid condition at the same address. Neither was able to appear at the inquest.

The Rev. Mr. Hogshead, when informed of his son's narrow escape, said the two young men had been companions for several months, but that his son had been trying to reform Pearson.

Mrs. Gladys Samms Pearson, Pearson's wife, had attempted something of the same thing when she married him in January, 1922. The plan didn't work very well, however, and last July she obtained a divorce from him, charging habitual drunkenness. Mrs. Pearson at that time agreed to accept a $50,000 settlement instead of claiming a share in the $2,000,000 inheritance.

HEIR IS VICTIM OF FLAMES

Frederick Beverly Pearson, burned to death in fire started by his own cigaret in a Claridge hotel room after a liquor party. [P. & A. Photo.]

Mrs. Gladys Samms Pearson, who divorced Pearson on charge of habitual drunkenness in 1922.

John Howard Hogshead, minister's son, who was slightly burned in fatal fire.

STAMM MURDER JURY IS DISMISSED AFTER DEADLOCK

After deliberating twenty-four hours a jury in Judge John P. McGoorty's criminal court was unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of Robert Stamm, who is charged with the murder of Howard Berkowitz, a Checker cab driver, and was discharged yesterday. During the long deliberation the jurors took thirty ballots and stood either 6 to 6 or 7 to 5 for a guilty verdict, two of them in favor of the infliction of the death penalty.

Berkowitz was shot and killed Sept. 11, 1925, while in front of 1704 West Roosevelt road. The state contended that the murder was the result of malice, but Stamm's defense was that he had been threatened and acted in self defense. He had been the state's star witness in the prosecution of the Fox-Steuben taxicab war case in which the defendants received life sentences.

Rockford Man Kills Wife and Self After Quarrel

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21, 2 a. m.—(AP)—Andrew Mead, 37, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself shortly after midnight this morning when an attempt at a domestic reconciliation failed. They had been parted a week.

MAKES PUMPING UP TIRES UNNECESSARY.

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 111-A, 2513 Monroe St., of this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples free. Write him today.—Adv.

DURKIN'S WOMEN FOLKS GIVE UP STOLEN COATS

Three of Martin J. Durkin's women relatives and two of his girl friends gave up their fur coats last night at the detective bureau after Mrs. Vivian Barron of Los Angeles had identified the articles as part of the loot taken in a burglary of her store last August.

Six coats in all were recovered. Mrs. Hattie Durkin, mother of the killer, who is now awaiting trial, surrendered two. Lucille Durkin, his sister; Anna May Craeger, a cousin; Betty Andrews and Wanda Worthington, 7913 Lowe avenue, each returned one. The Craeger girl promised that she would show the police where two more are kept.

One of the coats, a sable which is said to have belonged to a moving picture queen, was valued at $6,500, another was reported to be worth $1,800. According to the police, Durkin stole nine in all and shipped them to his mother here.

Flyer Who Brought Down 29 German Airplanes Dies

New York, Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Capt. Thomas Nash, who brought down twenty-nine German airplanes and won the military cross while serving with the British royal air force in the world war, died here today at the age of 29 of a kidney ailment, for which a serious war wound was largely responsible. He was born in the United States and was an American citizen, but partly Japanese, having had a Japanese grandfather. Since the war he had been a traveling salesman for the Nippon Dry Goods company.

N. U. Will Suspend Chapel; Has No Hall Big Enough

Chapel services at Northwestern university, it was announced yesterday by President Walter Dill Scott, will be suspended temporarily beginning with the fall term of school. The decision was made, it is said, owing to lack of a large chapel room, the present one in Fisk hall holding only seven hundred people.

CHURCH OPENS FIGHT AGAINST "CULT OF BODY"

Bans Esthetic Dances and Mixed Bathing Parties.

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—Signed by the highest dignitaries of the Catholic church in Austria, a pastoral letter will be read in all the Catholic churches of the country tomorrow morning as a most solemn commandment to give up modern paganism, which, the letter declares, is a result of the present day "cult of the body."

Physical culture, mixed bathing, competitive sports, esthetic dancing, and modern feminine attire all are condemned as un-Christian. The message gives a definite set of rules by which the Catholics in Austria must govern themselves when practicing gymnastics.

The letter bears the signatures of Mgr. Piffl, archbishop of Vienna, Salzburg Gratz, and Klarenfurt, the bishop of St. Poelsenn and Linz, and the apostolic administrator of Teldkirch.

Warns Against "Cult of Body."

"The body of a Christian is sacred," the appeal begins. "But care of the body must never become a cult of the body, because such practices destroy the cult of the soul. There is now a growing inclination to make an unwise choice.

"Without exception, excessive culture of the body has brought shame and moral deformity in all periods of history whenever such excesses have occurred.

"In the present epoch there is too much pagan body worship. God gave man shame to protect his chastity and modesty. Through literature, art and sports the cult of the body is lowering the protective power of shame.

"Christianity demands that the body be healthy, strong, graceful and beautiful. But above all, Christianity demands that the body be subservient to the soul. That is a rule every good Christian must never break."

Lay Down Gymnastic Rules.

The document then undertakes to set definite regulations to govern gymnastics. The rules follow:

1. In gymnastics the sexes must be separated.
2. Teachers of gymnastics must be of the same sex as the pupils.
3. The garments of either sex must not be immodest.
4. Bathing suits must not be worn for gymnastics either by boys or girls.
5. Nude exercises of any kind are forbidden.
6. For sport wear women and girls must never use garments which reveal the form of their bodies.
7. It is strictly forbidden to hold gymnastic exercises in public.
8. If impossible to secure privacy, girls and women must exercise in ordinary clothing, long skirts, long sleeves, and no loose neckg.
9. Sporting clubs and athletic associations must observe all the rules strictly.

Then follows a special set of regulations for water sports:

1. Girls and women must never be permitted to swim in public.
2. In all sea bathing or river bathing outdoors the sexes must be absolutely separated.
3. Women, girls and boys must under no conditions be allowed to dress or undress together.

Another passage says:

"Doctors carrying on medical examinations of school children must conform with modesty, especially as regards young girls.

"Close Esthetic Dance Schools!"

"The practice of rhythmic dancing brings one of the greatest dangers. The principle of all such dancing is materialism. In many cases it is only an excuse to carry on a cult of the nude. Schools of esthetic dancing must be closed. No Catholics must be permitted to attend such schools."

The message calls on all to put down the present flood of pornographic literature and arts and urges them to give up the modern styles, because the low necks, short skirts, and bare arms "express a cynical and pagan life and excite deliberately the sexuality of the sexes."

The letter ends by saying the governments and communities must take severe measures against "the shameful corruption of our society. Religious and moral resurrection is the only way we can save the race today."

UNCLE SAM REFUNDS $7,000 INCOME TAX PAID BY COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—President Coolidge has received a refund of $7,000, representing the income tax paid on his salary of $75,000 for the period from August to the end of the calendar year 1925. The refund results from a ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue, who has interpreted the United States Supreme court decision declaring unconstitutional the 1918 tax law imposing income taxes on the salaries of federal judges as applicable to the salary of the President as well.

By this ruling it is estimated that the President, since he no longer will pay taxes on his salary, will save approximately $50,000 during his term of office.

The Supreme court some time since decided that the revenue law is unconstitutional in so far as it attempts to subject to income tax the salaries of federal judges. The decision is based upon the provision of the constitution which states in effect that the compensation received by federal judges "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXV. Sunday, Feb. 21, No. 5

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FLORIDA ORANGES This size and juicy; 75c value; dozen, 39c

George Washington Candy Sale

Whole Red Cherries, 35c value... 19c
Dennison's Assorted Chocolates, 2 lb. boxes, $1.50 value, 59c; 1 lb. box, $1 value, at 49c
Large Jumbo Stuffed Dates, or Smyrna Figs, 40c value... 19c
Barda pitted dates, 10 oz. pkg... 15c
Chocolate Covered Cherries in liquid cream, $1.00 kind... 45c
Spanish salted peanuts, lb... 10c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAM—½ or whole... 28c
Fresh cut Pork Chops, lb... 32c
Baby Lamb Chops, lb... 35c
Native Beef Pot Roast, lb... 32½c
BACON Best sugar cured 3-4 lb. strips, lb... 32c
Native Beef Sirloin Steak, lb... 32c

"6 in 1" Malt & Hops 100% pure, nothing like it in the market. Plain or hopped. 12 cans, $1.00, Set... 75c

Our famous Bohemian or D. & C. Malt and Hops, 12 cans, $6.40. Set... 59c
Best new Crown Caps, 5 gross... 95c
Best imported Bohemian Hops, $1.25 lb. value... 59c
IMPORTED CORDIALS: Grenadine, Apricot, Kummel or Vermouth, $1.25 value, at... 69c
Marcus Extracts, all flavors; set... 59c
Monadnock Malt and Hops, Set... 45c
M. & R. Vermouth, bottled in Turino, Italy. Case of 12 qt. bottles, sweet or dry, $13. Each... $1.29
Lincoln's Stomach Bitters, $1.25 bot... 89c
Alcohol Rub, pint bottle... 29c

CHEESE Extra fancy full Cream Young American or Long Horns; 40c lb. value. This sale, any size cut, lb... 27½c
ROQUEFORT Cheese, finest imported French, none better on the market, any size cut, lb... 45c
Very best imp. Swiss Cheese, genuine Emmenthaler, lb... 59c
HONEY Very best White Clover, full combs, this sale, per comb... 23c
BUTTER Finest Elgin Creamery, Monday and Tuesday, per pound... 45c

CUP CAKES Home made. Per dozen... 19c
CHOCOLATE Sodas at Our Fountain at... 10c

COFFEE Delicious "Ambo," 3 lb. can, $1.39; 1 lb. can... 49c
Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. 59c
Nazer Hank's Luncheon Pickles; 50c bars, at... 19c
Portuguese Boneless Sardines, can, 19c
Monarch Catsup, 35c bottle... 19c
Yacht Club Salad Dressing; 25c bottle... 8c

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ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

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BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The German air companies, which have combined in one big trust under protection of the government, have prepared an extensive air program for 1926. They plan to fly forty-two passenger airplanes, starting on April 6, seventeen of them radiating from Berlin. They plan to connect Germany daily with all surrounding countries. Junker's new eleven passenger airplane, the Dernier Wall, the Dernier-Comet, and the Fokker, are the models to be used.

Berlin the Hub.

The main lines will connect London and Amsterdam with Berlin on the west, and Dantzig, Koenigsberg and Moscow on the east, Copenhagen and Oslo on the north, and Stuttgart, Zurich and Italian cities on the south.

The German government is carrying on negotiations with Paris to free the Germans from the aviation restrictions imposed by the allies to prevent the formation of military air forces, but really fettering the development of commercial flying. If the negotiations are successful, Europe will have new transcontinental air lines connecting Paris, Cologne and Berlin as well as Berlin, Dresden, Prague and Vienna.

At Railroad Prices.

The aviation program for 1926 includes night flying, but they will be restricted to postal service. The companies will endeavor to keep the prices on a level with those of the first class railroad companies.

SOLE MOURNER FOR "THE SCOURGE"

Beatrice Gould, sweetheart of the slain Orazio Tropea, known as "The Scourge" in gangland, shown weeping over casket yesterday at Oak Ridge cemetery. Beatrice, her brother, and newspaper reporters and photographers were the only ones at the burial. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

3 Held, Dynamite Seized in Danville Home Bombing

Danville, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Following the arrest today of Mr. and Mrs. Capet Dieu and Mrs. Susie Wargo of Hillery, west of here, for dynamiting the home of Mrs. Florence Johnson in an attempt to kill Cortez Rufus, a roomer, officers found several sticks of dynamite and some fuse in the Wargo home and more of the explosive hidden under a tub on the back porch. Rufus was absent when the explosion occurred that wrecked the Johnson home.

Orazio the 'Scourge' Buried Without Friends or Clergy

Grave diggers were the only pallbearers yesterday for the body of Orazio Tropea, "The Scourge." Of mourners he had one; flowers, none; religious ceremonies, none. It was not a funeral but an interment—the cold, unsentimental business of putting away the dead.

In life Orazio (which was the name he used) had a following. In death he had not a friend, only a bereaved and hysterical sweetheart, Beatrice Gould. The man who had almost attained his ambition of being the gang boss of Little Sicily was shunned in death as he had been feared in life.

The night Orazio was murdered at Taylor and Halsted streets, Little Sicily went to the undertaking rooms to be sure "The Scourge" was dead. After that they went no more.

No Sympathy for Orazio.

The Orazios, the Genna, the Cavalieros, the Vincis and their kind had made it necessary for city and government authorities to coöperate in a huge plan of deportation for the Sicilian gunmen, smuggled into this country during the last few years. No sympathy, seemingly, was found for Orazio, who was killed as he had killed.

The money he had collected by threats for the defense of Scalisi and Anselmi, two Sicilian gangsters, he had stolen, it was said. More than $20,000 had gone to Italy to be deposited in his name during the last month, according to the police.

During the five days that the body lay on a slab in Iarussi's morgue there were but two callers, Helen Brown and Beatrice Gould, both of them having been common law wives of the slain aspirant to gang rulership. No one else dared go near the corpse, it seemed. It was considered dangerous.

Slain for Spingola's Betrayal.

Every one knew the principal reason for Orazio's murder, police believe. He had plotted the murder of Henry Spingola, most popular of the American-born Sicilians. He had lighted a match in the second story window of Amato's restaurant as Spingola started from there to the street. It was the signal to the killers who waited below.

What following Orazio had died with him. To have shown either sympathy or loyalty would have marked them for death also, was the word that went around.

So, when it came time yesterday to take the body to the grave the undertaker looked in vain for assistance. Beatrice was there, wearing a black veil and the mink coat Orazio had given her. Donald Gould, her brother, was seeking to comfort her but without success.

The steel casket, for which the public administrator authorized payment of $300, was wheeled to the hearse and slid onto the rollers. All was in readiness for the drive to the cemetery.

Only Two Autos in Cortege.

Two automobiles followed the hearse. One contained Beatrice and her brother. The other bore newspaper reporters and photographers.

The hearse stopped beside an open grave in Oak Ridge and the grave diggers came forward. The casket was placed on the tape bands and Beatrice threw herself forward on top of it. Not a word was said except by her and her incoherent moans concerned their last meeting a week ago in the Congress hotel where Orazio was staying.

The casket went slowly down. The grave diggers reached for their shovels.

Factory Representative Salesmen

A leading manufacturer of Commercial Cars and Trucks is seeking to interview experienced field men between ages of 30 and 40 years. While experience in the automotive line might be an asset, it is not a requirement. A successful sales record in some one line over a few years' time, demonstrating energetic, intelligent sales ability and proof of hard work is more essential.

Only men with high standards of moral character, with references to verify will be considered.

Willingness to travel five days a week with no limitation as to hours is a requisite.

Permanent salary positions with excellent opportunity for advancement awaiting several men who have the desired qualifications.

If you can meet all of the foregoing qualifications, address a letter, giving age, education and outline of all selling experience; include your address and telephone number so that appointment may be arranged.
Also need Accountant Salesman.

ADDRESS K L 152, TRIBUNE.

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

TODAY IS THE DAY

Come to the Opening of George F. Nixon & Company's

Civic Center Subdivision in Westchester

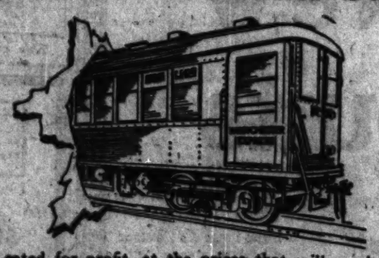
America's First Model Suburb

YOU have heard about Westchester, the amazing new West Side Suburb—35 minutes from the loop on the "L."

Now come out and see it. Convince yourself with your own eyes of the money to be made here.

Sunday—today—George F. Nixon & Company, who planned and created Westchester, are placing on sale lots in Westchester's Civic Center—right in the heart of this great new rapid transportation extension area. And if you have hopes of making money out of Westchester's advancing values, this is your real opportunity.

You may never again have a chance to buy genuine Westchester property, beautifully located for profit, at the prices that will mark Opening Sale Day in Westchester's Civic Center Subdivision.



Do you want Westchester **business property?** Choice business locations in Westchester's Civic Center are to be had today.

Do you want Westchester **apartment building property?** Apartment sites of great future worth are included in this special Civic Center selling.

Do you want Westchester **home site property?** The most valuably located home sites in the suburb surround the Civic Center and go on sale today.

A small payment down and a little a month is all it will cost you to share in Westchester's brilliant profit future.

So don't fail to be on hand today if you want to select from the cream of the opportunities.

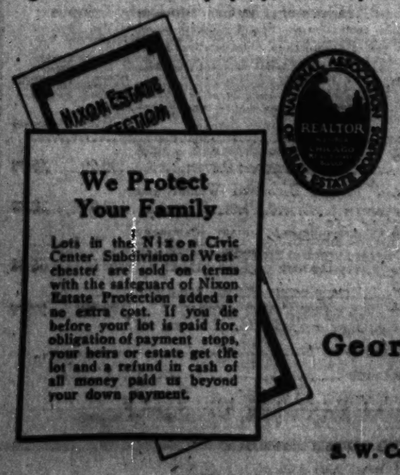
Don't let Monday find you regretful. Decide now to come out.

Nixon Motor Coaches Will Meet Douglas Park and Garfield Park "L" Trains

If you motor, drive west on Roosevelt Road to Mannheim Road then south to Twenty-second Street—or you can go straight out Twenty-second Street to Mannheim Road.

If you come by "L," take Douglas Park or Garfield Park trains to end of line, then get in one of the Nixon Motor Coaches that will be waiting.

There will be no "red fire," no undue selling exhortation at this Civic Center Opening. The property is its own best recommendation. You can come assured of courteous treatment and pleasant surroundings. And if you simply cannot get away Sunday, remember there are other excellent profit opportunities in Westchester. Send the coupon for facts about them. But if you can, get out to Civic Center opening. It will be worth it, we assure you of that.



We Protect Your Family

Lots in the Nixon Civic Center Subdivision of Westchester are sold on terms with the safeguard of Nixon Estate Protection added at no extra cost. If you die before your lot is paid for, obligation of payment stops, your heirs or estate get the lot and a refund in cash of all money paid us beyond your down payment.

George F. NIXON & Company

Realtor Area Developers

NIXON BUILDING

S. W. Corner Clark and Monroe Streets. Telephone Randolph 0344

CABLE'S ANNUAL SALE OF ARTIST USED PIANOS

IF you want a good Piano—if you want the best value for your money—buy now during our great Annual Sale of Artist-Used Pianos. Many of our finest instruments, used by artists only a short time during the musical season, are now on sale at sharp price reductions. Here is a real chance for a substantial saving. Select your Piano at once for such bargains are unusual and they are going fast.

SPECIAL SALE BARGAINS

A worth-while saving on every instrument

GRAND PIANOS

At a Price Range of $475 to $1725

Puritan, *Mahogany*	$475
de Koven, *Mahogany*	495
Premier, *Mahogany*	535
Premier, Period model, *Mah.*	625
Christman, *Mahogany*	875
Conover, *Walnut*	895
Conover, Studio model, *Mah.*	995
Conover, Small Concert, *Mah.*	1150
Mason & Hamlin, Studio, *Ebony*	1595
Mason & Hamlin, Parlor, *Mah.*	1725

UPRIGHT PIANOS

At a Price Range of $95 to $875

Rudolph, *Mahogany*	$ 95
Wheelock	125
Starck, *Mahogany*	198
Hamilton, *Mahogany*	198
Emerson, *Mahogany*	225
Kimball, *Mahogany*	235
Cable, *Mahogany*	365
Conover, *Mahogany*	375
Steinway, *Mahogany*	515
Mason & Hamlin, *Mahogany*	875

PLAYER PIANOS

At a Price Range of $198 to $495

Bradbury, *Mahogany*	$198
Baldwin, *Mahogany*	245
Auto Player, *Mahogany*	362
Schroder, *Mahogany*	395
Krell, *Mahogany*	398
Cable, *Fumed Oak*	495

You Need Not Pay Cash

Tell us how you want to pay and we will arrange a Budget Plan to suit you at no higher price for the accommodation.

Our Exchange Privilege allows you at any time within a year to exchange the Piano you select for any other new instrument on our floor of similar value.

Liberal allowance on your old Piano with only a small initial deposit.

PAYMENTS FROM $10 A MONTH UP

Open Monday, February 22
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock

CABLE

Piano Company

Houses of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

Suburban Stores: 12361 South Michigan Ave. 9010 Commercial Ave.

LAST PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON FOUND IN ATTIC

Old Lombard Trunk Yields Mathematical Likeness.

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

From the bottom of a trunk in the attic of a home in Lombard, Ill., has been recovered what has been termed the last portrait made of George Washington. It has the further extraordinary merit of being the only mathematically accurate likeness of the first president that exists today, so far as expert authorities disclose.

In 1795 a 23 year old French genius named Charles Balthazer Julien Fevret de St. Memim came to America from his native city of Dijon and settled in Philadelphia. St. Memim developed what he called the "physionotrics and pantagraph." With this contrivance he was enabled to outline a human head on paper with mathematical exactness, reducing it or enlarging it to any size for reproduction on a copper plate. The original was finished in crayon and the copper in mezzotint.

Portrait Etched in Copper.

The process was this: he made the profile outline on crayonex, a greasy crayon paper, with his pantagraph, placed it on a copper plate, poured nitric acid on it, then laid a sheet of prepared paper upon the seething metal. Presently the crayonex was removed, the top paper was lifted and there appeared the original pantagraphical likeness; and on the copper plate was the etched portrait from which copies could be made.

So there was only one original pantographic portrait of George Washington, and it was this that was found in a Lombard attic.

In 1795, Washington went to Philadelphia to take command of the army on the eve of the threatened war with France. While there he sat for Young St. Memim for what is said to be his last portrait. St. Memim, the authentic record shows, loaned the original pantographic portrait to Gilbert Stuart.

Minister Gets the Portrait.

Why St. Memim never recovered the pantographic outline is not known; but Stuart gave it to J. Carson Brevoort, a Brooklyn citizen. Brevoort loaned some money to a man named J. D. Philip, an Episcopal minister of Brooklyn, taking as security the parson's library. Somewhere in the transaction, he gave the original St. Memim to the preacher.

This Philip was the uncle of J. S. Philip and J. S. Philip, having forgotten, or never known, the probable value of the St. Memim, gave it to the wife of his son, George W. F. Philip.

In 1894, the whole Philip family moved to Riverside, Ill., and George went into the fuel business in Lombard. A few years ago, an aunt came out from Brooklyn on a visit and talked about the old pantagraph. In McClure's magazine, February, 1898, was the story of the likeness, and a lament that the original had been lost.

Old Picture Discovered.

Then the kids of George W. F. Philip, prowling in the Lombard attic, found the precious pantagraph. They told a family friend, Mrs. Paul Edouard Brunner of Riverside, about it, and she took it to the Chicago Historical society.

The officials of the society suggested that its authenticity might be established by Dr. E. W. D. Laufer, head chemist in Chicago for the American Steel and Wire company, and Dr. Laufer, after examining the find, pronounced it genuine.

CHICAGO PLANS TRIBUTE

Washington's birthday will be observed in Chicago tomorrow in many programs of patriotic nature, particularly those arranged for the children. The Union League club, which annually takes the lead in this celebration, has prepared elaborate exercises to be held at Medinah temple. Many high school pupils will assemble.

The high school will present a pageant entitled "George Washington, the Friend." Boy friends of the old will present it with an American flag 40 by 60 feet, which, on future occasions, will be suspended between the postoffice and the club's new building.

Boys and Girls to Drill.

There will be a military drill by boys of Yeager school and girls of Calumet. The Hyde Park school band of forty-five pieces will lead in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. A chorus from the high will sing "Pilgrims' Chorus" and "Gypsy Love Song." Miss Eugene Kelly, first vice president of the club, will present pictures awarded in a recent oratorical and essay contest.

Washington's warning against entangling alliances is expected to be recalled by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in an address on the world court at the Morrison hotel tomorrow evening. He will speak before the Illinois chapter of the American Irish historical society. Michael J. O'Brien will speak on hidden phases of American history. Judge Daniel Cohalan of New York and John J. Splain, presi-

WASHINGTON EXACTLY AS HE WAS

Reproduction of what is said to be the last portrait made of George Washington and the only mathematically accurate likeness of the first President in existence. It was drawn with a pantograph in 1795 by a French artist and was discovered in an attic at Lombard, Ill.

ident general of the society, will be guests. Walter McNally, Irish baritone, will sing the folk songs of the soldiers of Washington's armies.

Coolidge Sends Regrets.

Speakers at the tenth annual banquet of the American Brotherhood, U. S. A., which will be held at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow night will be former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of Abraham Lincoln university of Tennessee; Judge Walter P. Steffen, Miles J. Devine, Col. Julius R. De Yonug, Arthur H. Jones, and Frank Comerford.

Mr. Lewis also will address a special luncheon at the Iroquois club tomorrow noon. Mayor Dever and other city officials have been invited to attend this meeting.

"Red" Grange will speak at an American Legion gathering at the Hotel Sherman, the University of Illinois glee club also taking part.

Map of section six miles square at mouth of Chicago river that Washington ordered purchased from Indians in 1795. This chart was made by the war department in 1817. Arrow points to location of The Tribune Tower.

Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky will be the speaker at a celebration at the First Presbyterian church, Grand boulevard and Forty-first street.

Mr. Morrow also will speak at the annual dinner of the Chicago chapter, D. A. R., to be given at the Drake hotel.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder has invited the postoffice employes and their families to be his guests at a patriotic celebration tomorrow evening at Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue.

Prof. J. A. James, professor of American history at Northwestern university, will speak tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Hamilton club.

Other Programs for Occasion.

Motion pictures of the events preceding the American revolution will be given at the James Simpson theater of the Field museum this afternoon as part of a series of free Americanization programs.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor will speak on

WETS ASK RULING ON WASHINGTON'S RECIPE FOR BEER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The Association Against Prohibition has asked the attorney general of the United States for an official ruling whether the Volstead act permits the publication of the following recipe for beer, which is published on page 6 of the Washington Note Book, written when the father of his country was a colonel of Virginia volunteers in 1757:

"Take a large sifter full of bran, hops to your taste. Boil these three hours, then strain out 30 gallons into a cooler. Put in 3 gallons molasses, while the beer is scalding hot, or rather draw the molasses into the cooler and strain the beer on it while boiling hot.

"Let this stand till it is little more than blood warm, then put in a quart of yeast.

"If the weather is very cold cover it over with a blanket and let it work in the cooler 24 hours, then put it into the cask. Leave the bung open until it is almost done working. Bottle that day week it was brewed."

"The Real George Washington," at the Howard theater at 11 o'clock this morning under auspices of the Howard Community church.

The Chicago Historical society will keep open house tomorrow, with a special exhibit of personal belongings of the "Father of Our Country."

Tomorrow night 2,000 Medinah Athletic club members will receive, dine, and dance at the Palmer house. At the Hotel Sherman the Combat Medal Men's association will entertain Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider.

Federal Judge Wilkerson and County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will head a list of prominent speakers at the Great Northern theater this afternoon.

At the Belmont harbor clubhouse the Chicago Yacht club will stage a George Washington party.

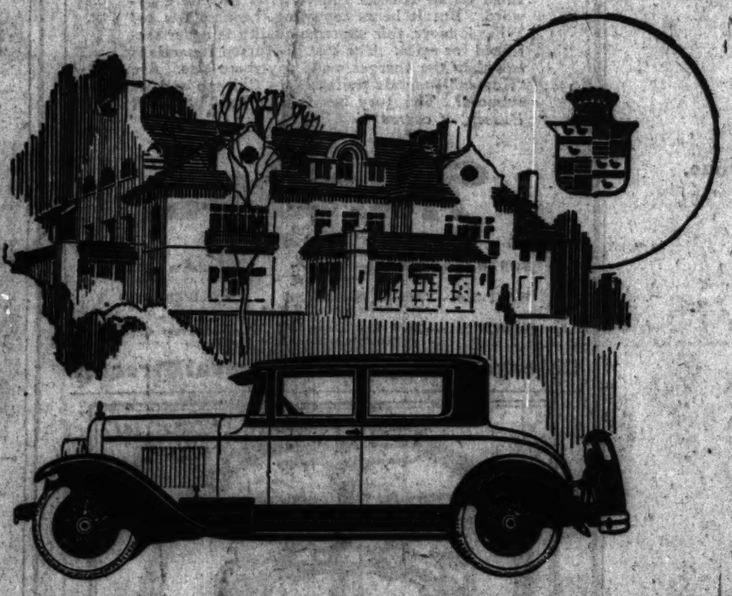
Prof. George L. Scherger of Armour Institute of Technology spoke yesterday on lessons of world interest in the life of Washington at a luncheon given by the German club of Chicago at the Morrison hotel.

50 CHICAGOANS START FOR N. E. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Led by three members of the board of education, fifty Chicago educators and school officials departed last night for Washington to attend the National Education association convention Feb. 22 to 26.

Accompanying the local delegation, on special trains, were 1,500 other educators from the west enroute to the capital. School finances, building programs, teachers' salaries, curriculum revision, and the platoon system are some of the problems the convention will consider.

Among the Chicago public school representatives are Trustees Theopholis Schmid, John A. English, and Mrs. W. S. Heffernan; W. J. Bogan, assistant superintendent; Miss Anne Davis, director of vocational education, and about twenty elementary and high school principals.



The finished performance of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac, under any and all traffic conditions, reveals a degree of perfection that is masterful.

Its marvelous 90-degree, eight-cylinder engine delivers a flow of power so continuous and even that its impulses merge into a stream. And because of the excellence, convenience and comfort of its interior, it surrounds your motoring with a sense of well-being that adds the final touch of luxury.

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to those who wish to purchase the new Cadillac out of income.

NEW 90 DEGREE

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch

6952 Cottage Grove Ave.
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A. C. Barstadt Co., Aurora, Ill.
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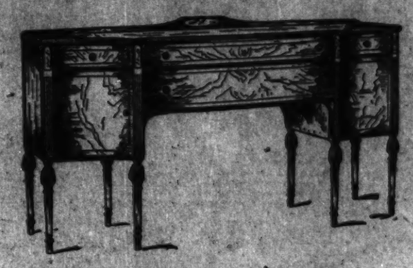
Freeman's Cadillac Co., 6560 Ogden Ave., Chicago
A. Vincent Sons Co., 130 E. 115th St., Roseland, Ill.
George W. Brockhausen, Freeport, Ill.
J. W. Taft Co., Elgin, Ill.

John C. Killian, De Kalb, Ill.
Wilkie Auto Co., Dixon, Ill.
Leo P. Knoerzer, Hammond, Ind.
Kickels Motor Sales, Gary, Ind.
Will County Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
R. J. Harris, Pontiac, Ill.

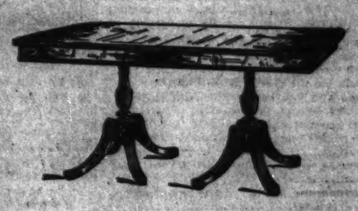
Fortin Brothers, Kankakee, Ill.
Madison Motor Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Burkitt's Service Station, Park Ridge, Ill.
A. C. Price Co., Rockford, Ill.
E. H. Holstein, Wheaton, Ill.
C. E. Behrens' Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Danville Auburn Co., Danville, Ill.

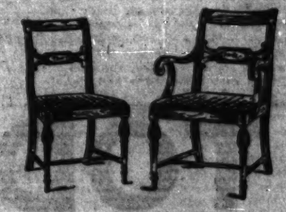
Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture

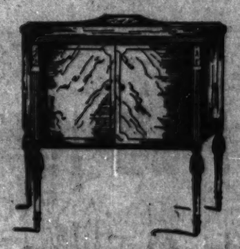


Duncan Phyfe Walnut Dining Room Furniture with Overlays of Satinwood

	Sale Price
Sideboard	$128.00
Silver Cabinet	106.00
Serving Table	66.00
Extension Table, with aprons on two leaves	127.00
Chairs in damask, each	30.00
Arm chair to match	45.00







IF you'll stop and think for a minute or two, you'll realize that when you buy furniture for your home, you don't buy furniture, you buy service—the use and satisfaction that you get from the chair, table, dining-room or bed-room suite.

A piece of furniture is not just so much wood and upholstery. It's the means of delivering a service.

There are a great many people in Chicago and vicinity who wait for a Scholle Sale. They always buy what furniture they need from us at this time.

If you are one of our regular customers, you know why. If not, we'd like to tell you; or better still, we'd like to have you ask one of them.

The basic policy on which we do business is "The customer's satisfaction first—always"; what we call "Scholle Service." To deliver that kind of service, we buy from the best manufacturers. We know what the goods are before we buy them. We know that there are none better to be had anywhere.

To make your satisfaction doubly sure, we guarantee your complete satisfaction or your money refunded.

If you live out of the city, at some distance, we may be able to deliver to your home in our own trucks. It would save a lot of time and extra handling.

The following list shows some of the attractive things we have here in the store. They're all bargains—specially priced, but we can offer few duplicates.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Dining Room Group: Buffet, cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair in tapestry and mohair; 10 pieces	$1129.00	$702.00
Louis XIV. Walnut Dining Room Group: Cabinet, extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair; 8 pieces	972.00	425.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Group: Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair; 7 pieces	295.00	145.00
Hepplewhite Inlaid Walnut and Maple Serving Table	62.00	39.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Burl Serving Chest	131.00	68.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany China Cabinet	140.00	86.00
Carved Louis XIV. Walnut Davenport and Chair in plum velvet, down cushions in tapestry, velvet rolls and damask pillows; 2 pieces	1500.00	750.00
Carved Louis XV. Walnut Wing Chair in sateen with down cushion	330.00	230.00
Mahogany Living Room Chair in mohair	139.00	78.00
Metal Floor Lamp with black and gold shade, complete	35.00	21.00
Carved Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	135.00	95.00
Venetian Console Mirror with etched border	168.00	98.00
Imported Louis XV. Arm Chair in tapestry	130.00	98.00
Elizabethan Walnut Table Desk with ebony overlays	145.00	93.00
Kidney Davenport in taupe mohair with reversible damask cushions	222.00	130.00
Arm Chair to match	108.00	76.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Spanish Renaissance Mahogany Living Room Chair in mohair and brocade	$178.00	$98.00
Chippendale Walnut and Mahogany Living Room Cabinet, suitable for music	190.00	125.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Living Room Chair in linen velour and brocade combination	154.00	98.00
Elizabethan Walnut Secretary with ebony overlays	160.00	114.00
Spanish Renaissance Inlaid Walnut Bedroom Group: Twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, bench, chair and night stand; 8 pcs.	1900.00	1388.00
Hepplewhite Inlaid Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size bed, dresser, chifforobe, dressing table, bench, chair, rocker and night stand; 8 pieces	778.00	395.00
Louis XVI. Walnut, Rosewood and Satinwood Decorated Bedroom Group: Twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers, vanity dresser, bench, chair and night stand; 8 pieces	747.00	598.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom Group: Twin beds, dresser, chifforobe, vanity dresser, bench, chair and night stand; 8 pieces	978.00	647.00
Hepplewhite Maple and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	128.00	48.00
Hepplewhite Decorated Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	108.00	78.00
Adam Decorated Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	148.00	58.00
Hepplewhite Inlaid Mahogany and Satinwood Chest of Drawers	130.00	68.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	185.00	59.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

POOR OLD IOWA LEADS 8 STATES IN AUTO OWNING

There's Car for Every 3.7 Persons, Survey Shows.

President Fred W. Sargent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad made public yesterday the results of an investigation just completed into per capita ownership of automobiles in eight western states, as an important factor bearing on the decrease in passenger receipts and as indicating the wealth of the communities served by these railroads.

In the light of the recent cry of poverty from the Iowa farmers and politicians, the interesting fact is discovered that this state is the highest among the eight states, which includes Illinois, in automobile ownership per capita. Every 3.7 persons in Iowa own an automobile, while in Illinois the figure is 5.5.

The Survey in Figures.

The figures for the eight states follow:

State—	Persons per motor.
Iowa	3.7
Nebraska	4.0
South Dakota	4.1
Michigan	4.9
Minnesota	5.0
Wyoming	4.3
Wisconsin	4.7
Illinois	5.5

The general average for the eight states was 4.4 persons per automobile; for the United States, 5.7 persons.

In commenting on the results of the survey, President Sargent said:

"That there is a well defined relationship between the number of persons per car in each state and the decline in railroad passenger traffic is proved by the fact that in Iowa, where the average number of persons per motor vehicle is 3.7, the number of passengers carried in the first ten months of 1925 fell off 38.5 per cent, while in Illinois, where the average number of persons per motor vehicle was 5.5, the number of passengers carried, exclusive of commutation, fell off only 7 per cent.

Autos Take Short Haul Business.

The automobiles or more particularly the privately owned ones, are taking the short haul business from railroads is supported by facts, the inquiry disclosed.

Mr. Sargent's investigators found that for the first period in February, 1926, compared with the first period of February, 1925, auditors' estimates show the following cash returns from passenger business:

Road—	1926.	1925.	Decrease.
Northwestern	$531,700	$559,500	$ 8,800
Milwaukee & St. P.	524,040	563,021	38,981
Burlington	437,000	458,000	21,000
Rock Island	400,000	440,000	34,000
Soo Line	170,000	117,070	57,010

While the privately owned automobiles are the principal railroad competitors, except for long trips, the automobile bus is also a factor, it was pointed out.

VOLUNTEERS' CHIEF HERE

Gen. Ballington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, shown conferring with Col. Huldah Smith over purchase of new Chicago headquarters for organization. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GEN. BOOTH IS CHICAGO VISITOR; INSPECTS BLDG.

Gen. Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America, paid a brief visit to Chicago yesterday. Accompanied by Col. Huldah Smith, he inspected the recent purchase of a building at 2941 Washington boulevard, which will form the Chicago headquarters of the Volunteers.

The building was formerly the home of the Town and Country club. The general left during the evening for Omaha on his way to the west coast.

PNEUMONIA GRIPS BISHOP MURRAY AFTER TRIP WEST

New York, Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The Right Rev. John Gardiner Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church and bishop of Maryland diocese, is in St. Luke's hospital, suffering from pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital last night from his apartment in the Gramercy Park hotel. He is in his 69th year.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, the bishop's physician, issued this statement tonight:

"Bishop Murray has pneumonia. The attack is only moderately severe. He is resting quietly."

Bishop Murray caught cold in Topeka, Kas., eleven days ago on a visit to the middle west.

WORLD WAR VETERAN DROPS DEAD.

Walter McNary, 85 East State street, Hammond, Ind., a veteran of the world war, died suddenly while in Calumet City yesterday. His death is believed to have resulted from gas poisoning suffered during the war.

COUNTESS MAY STAR IN "ASHES" WITHIN 3 WEEKS

N. Y. Producer Says He Has Agreement with Her

New York, Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Although she must pass the week end alone on Ellis island, the affairs of Vera, countess of Cathcart, excluded from entry into the United States on grounds of moral turpitude, brightened considerably today.

Arthur Garfield Hays, her attorney, told reporters following conferences with United States Attorney Buckner and immigration authorities that "the countess would be free within three days." Almost simultaneously, Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer, announced that he not only had arranged to produce Lady Cathcart's play, "Ashes," within three weeks, but that he had made a verbal agreement with the countess to play the leading role at a salary of $3,000 a week.

COUNTESS VERA OF CATHCART. [P. & A. Photo.]

Judge and Attorney Confer.

Mr. Buckner and Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, who issued the writ of habeas corpus requesting Commissioner Curran to produce the countess in his court next Tuesday, also conferred today but both refused to discuss the legal status of the case.

Elaborating on his plan to capitalize the publicity which has attended the countess' effort to enter America, Mr. Carroll said:

"The countess will receive ten per cent of the gross receipts, 50 per cent of the movie rights, $5,000 down, and for her services as an actress she will be paid on a percentage basis which will net her $3,000 a week."

He reiterated his intension of going into rehearsal with it next week and said that he would close a play at one of his three New York theaters if necessary in order to get "Ashes" before the public within the three weeks.

The countess, whose full name is Vera Estelle, countess of Cathcart, would appear under the name "Estelle, Countess of Crahaven," and would elope to south Africa.

Quotes Curran's Statement.

Mr. Hays said that he would show in court "the inconsistency of the department of labor." He quoted from Mr. Curran's statement, in which the commissioner said: "In some well-informed quarters I am held personally responsible for this purely discretionary action of these above me."

"Commissioner Curran says that this power to exclude on grounds of 'moral turpitude' is discretionary, and Secretary Davis says that it is mandatory," declared Mr. Hays. "Now it must be either discretionary or mandatory. It can hardly be both."

There was some doubt today as to whether the countess would appear personally before Judge Goddard when the case comes up next Tuesday. District Attorney Buckner said that the petitioner in such an argument was not usually present, but that the matter rested entirely with Judge Goddard.

What Does the Jury of 3,000,000 Say?

There are 3 millions of people in Chicago. It is their opinion that makes or breaks institutions. It makes some grow and prosper, because this great Jury *believes* in them. It makes others dangle on the brink of disaster, or it destroys them, because the Jury does *not believe* in them.

Chicago has voted its belief and its wonderful favor on "Hursen's." It has made it the greatest and the largest funeral establishment in the history of America. This is because, in all of Hursen's advertising history there has never been a claim made that could not be substantiated.

When Hursen says it, it's so! This is the opinion of the Jury of 3 million people of Chicago. Were this not the fact, "Hursen's" would never have grown to its present greatness. In order to last, a substantial business cannot be built on *vacant words*. The Jury eventually finds the vacancy, and votes "No."

The unusual elegance, the unusual service, the unusual method, the unusual automobile equipment lavished on *all* Hursen funerals has become a byword. But it bears repeating, because *it's so!* What is more, this supreme quality is never sacrificed for price. The cost of Hursen funerals is *less* than the charges made anywhere else. Are "Hursen" funerals preferred in Chicago and its suburbs? The Jury has voted "Yes." So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 Hursen "Funeral Homes"

NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Two Doors from Belmont "L" Station

WEST Side—2246 W. Madison St. WESt 9100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

SOUTH Side—1818 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

JOAN'S SHOP
35 E. Madison St.
Between Wabash Ave. and State St.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Our Entire Stock Must Go

NEW SPRING DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $35
Smart new styles—created in soft new silks, flat crepe, Georgette and combinations. Lovely pastel shades or black or navy.
$12.75

Fur Trim'd Coats
VALUES UP TO $75
An assemblage of high type coats in finest of materials, lavishly trimmed with costliest furs. This price is but a fraction of their worth.
$16

HIGH TYPE FUR COATS
VALUES UP TO $300
Muskrat, Marmink, Caracul, Opossum, Mendoza Beaver, Northern Seal
Picturesquely trimmed with costly furs and self-fabrics
$75.00

Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos for Almost Half a Century

STEGER PIANO SALE

Entire stock of well-known piano house at less than ½ regular prices

THESE ARE THE FACTS: We have purchased at our own price the entire stock of one of Chicago's well-known piano stores. Hear and play these fine quality Pianos. We have priced them to sell quickly. This is your savings opportunity. The collection is large—the prices remarkably low—and the terms to suit your convenience. Save from $125 to $375.

$10 Sends a New Piano Home

$5 Sends a Used Piano Home

Our floors are crowded with these beautiful instruments. The tone qualities are excellent. This purchase enables us to offer the best values in the history of our company. In addition, our Factory Surplus Stock of new and used instruments is included. Every piano is protected by the Steger Guarantee. Do not delay!

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

WAS		NOW
$275	Meister	$115
300	Clough & Warren	47
500	Knabe	130
600	Everett	205
750	Stelaway	285
500	Shoninger	190
550	Julius Bauer	195
800	Mason & Hamlin	290

PLAYER PIANOS

600	Bellman	237
400	Gaylord	155
975	Weber Pianola	347
800	Everett	316
700	Dayton	335
750	Harvard	285
775	Story & Clark	315
950	John Church-Everett	475
510	Gulbransen	290

GRAND PIANOS

1000	Francis Bacon	490
1600	Everett	495
750	Gaylord	265
1100	Harvard	485
2800	Estey Reproducing Grand (Welte-Mignon Licensee)	1085
2000	Kohler & Campbell Reproducing Grand	970
2500	Reproducing Grand	595

And Hundreds of Other Bargains

You Can Afford to Pay $5 to $10 Cash $3, $5, $8 or $10 Monthly

UPRIGHT PIANOS $50 and up

PLAYER PIANOS $157 and up

$5 deposit reserves any piano in stock. Over 400 instruments from which to select. Trade in your old piano, player piano or phonograph at full cash value.

RADIO

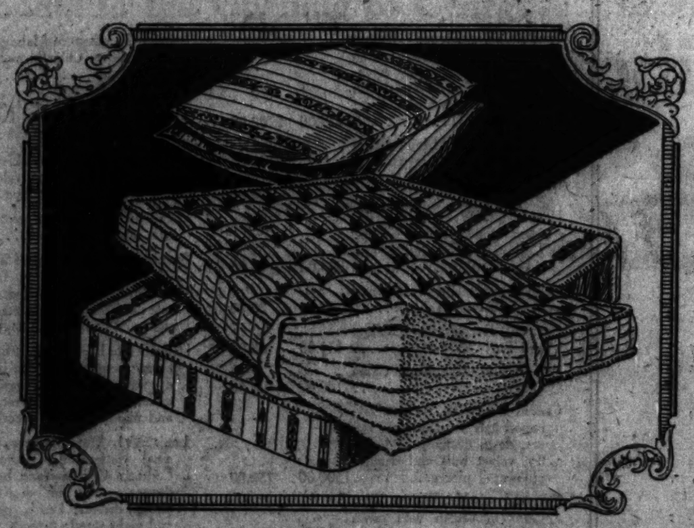
Pfanstiehl, Buckingham, Radiola, Operadio, Super Zenith. Sonora and Steger Radio-Phonograph Combination
Easy terms of payment.

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Open Evenings—Telephone Harrison 1656
Steger Building, Northeast Cor. Wabash and Jackson
Branch Stores: 1227 North Pauline Street

RUSNAK BROS

THREE STORES: 2646-54 W. North Avenue. 1393-5 Milwaukee Avenue. 501-11 North Cicero Avenue

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.



Box Spring *and* Layer Felt Mattress

A REGULAR $75 value. This is a real money-saving opportunity. The Box Spring is strictly high grade in every respect, having 99 coils, hand tied, with bamboo edge and layer felt top. The mattress is genuine Layer Felt, 45 pounds, Imperial edge, with four rows of side stitching. Both Box Spring and Mattress are covered in the same fine quality art ticking. This outfit will give you many years of good service.

$35

Good Quality Mixed Duck Pillows in Ticking to Match, Special, Per Pair, $4.75

SPECIAL SALE ON ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM FURNITURE

An Easier, Quicker Way of Washing Dishes

Soaking your hands in dishwater until they become red and swollen isn't necessary when you have a Classic Sink Fixture in your kitchen.

The daintier and more pleasant way is to spray and brush them at the same time. It's surprising how quickly you can do it.

And finally, when they are all stacked in the drainer, you give them a thorough spraying with scalding hot water. They dry almost instantly.

Once you wash dishes the Classic way, you will never go back to the old system. And washing dishes is only one of the scores of tasks that Classic makes easier for you.

The Classic is made adjustable so that it will fit any sink. Quickly, easily installed. Have your plumber put one in your kitchen. *Price $15.00.*

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2700-22 N. Crawford Ave., CHICAGO Telephone Belmont 6161

CHICAGO FAUCETS

The Classic, like all Chicago Faucets, has our Standardized Removable Working Unit—as quickly and easily removable as an electric bulb. A leaking washer, or the "seat" itself, can be replaced in a few minutes for a few cents.

Wanted! Chicago Sales Agent!

Big and Energetic Enough to Sell $150,000 Knitted Outerwear Annually in 11 States

The largest Knitting Mills on the Pacific Coast, producing a Quality Line that is well known and well liked by 80% of the best department stores and specialty shops in the U. S., wants At Once a Live-wire Chicago Sales-Agency to sell its product in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia—or most of this territory. Line consists of Women's and Children's Sweaters and Coats, in Rayon, Rayon-and-Mohair, and Mohair—with new Jacquard patterns for coming season. Line is being rounded out with Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Coats (including golf suit sweater, sox and matching cap). There is an American line superior to the products of these Mills. We do not believe such resistance exists. Wanted: premier quick-on-repeat orders. Sales-Agency desired should be big and strong, well known, well liked, and capable of selling (at 10% commission) in neighborhood of $150,000 annually, on 8/10 terms. Write necessary details; a Principal will come to Chicago if your letter interests him. Address, at first "K. K. M. B.", care

K-L 184, Tribune

MANIAC SNIPER KEEPS OMAHA IN STATE OF SIEGE

Streets Deserted, Stores and Churches Empty.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—For six days Omaha has been terrorized by a maniac gunman, and tonight the nerves of the people are worn to a frazzle. Business is disrupted, theaters are deserted, churches are neglected. Every one stands in dread of the unknown madman who shoots so accurately.

During the week he has killed two and fatally wounded another, fired shots through three or four lighted windows, and caused the death of one man from excitement.

Summary of Outrages.

Here is a summary of the activities of the sniper: Shot Walter Petersen, carpenter, as he was cranking his automobile last week.

Shot and killed William L. McDevitt at 30th and Davenport streets Sunday night.

Fired through two lighted windows, barely missing those within, the same night.

Fired through lighted window in offices of Mercy house, Nineteenth and Davenport streets, Monday night.

Fired through drug store window at Miss Esther Mauthe as the latter was making a purchase within block of where McDevitt was killed Tuesday night.

Killed Dr. A. D. Searles, prominent physician, in Searles' office in downtown office building Wednesday night.

Shot and fatally wounded Ross Johnson, Wabash railroad detective, in the Wabash railroad yards in Council Bluffs Friday night.

Johnson is the only one of the victims to have seen the killer and to live to tell of it. Before lapsing into unconsciousness he was able to give the police a good description of the man, who stood 50 feet away and fired six shots at him and scored six hits.

Leaves Slight Clew.

In every case the killer left a slight clew in the shape of empty shells from his pistol or rifle. The firing points on the shells indicate that all were fired from the same gun. And the fact that no motive can be found for any of the outrages has convinced alienists the sniper is a maniac of the most dangerous type.

Department stores have been hard hit by the reign of terror. Today the Thompson Belden Store, one of the largest department establishments in the city, canceled all its newspaper advertising for Sunday and next week. President Belden said the fear of the madman killer has become so general that people are not visiting the stores.

The effect on theaters has been even worse. Attendance at afternoon shows has fallen heavily, while at night half the seats are empty.

ALLEGES CRUELTY

Dorothy Hartman (left) and Policewoman Marion Wightman.

COUPLE HELD FOR BEATING GIRL, 6; CASE CONTINUED

Grover Hartman and his wife, Daisy, of 9103 Baltimore avenue were arraigned in the South Chicago court yesterday on a charge of cruelty to Mrs. Hartman's 6 year old daughter, Dorothy.

The couple are alleged to have beaten the child and the mother is accused of biting her. Judge Samuel H. Trude continued the case until Feb. 23. Meanwhile the child will be kept at the Juvenile Detention home.

Hartman is said to be connected with the American Rescue mission. He and his wife, in default of bonds, were kept in the South Chicago station.

J. M. WILLITS IS MARRIED TO MISS LIGGETT

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of J. MacGregor Willits of Highland Park to Miss Margaret Liggett of New York, which took place Friday evening in St. Chrysostom's church, 1416 North Dearborn street. The Rev. Norman Hutton officiated.

Miss Liggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Liggett of New York, now residing at the Barry apartments, 3100 Sheridan road. Mr. Liggett is a member of the firm of L. K. Liggett, wholesale druggists. Miss Liggett attended Rogers hall, Lowell, Mass., and later was graduated from the Sorbonne university at Paris. Mr. Willits' parents are now touring Europe. His father is head of a railway supply manufacturing company in Chicago.

The couple left at noon yesterday for New Orleans on their honeymoon. They will reside in Chicago.

DESPONDENT WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Mrs. Veronica Lanacka, 39 years old, 1417 Chester street, was taken to the county hospital yesterday after she had swallowed poison at home. Her condition is said to be serious. She is believed to have been despondent over illness.

MRS. FARWELL'S PLEA TO BREAK TRUST REFUSED

Court Rules She Can't Spend $150,000.

The petition of Mrs. Ava W. Farwell, formerly of Evanston, now living in Beverly Hills, Cal., to spend $150,000 of her $900,000 estate was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan, who ruled that Mrs. Farwell had relinquished control of her property when she placed it in trust seven years ago.

Mrs. Farwell, who is 76 years old, had sought to break the trust, claiming that she did not know she had given up the right to withdraw portions of the estate for her own use. She said she wanted the $150,000 for various purposes, among them the lifting of a mortgage on her California home. She also asked the right to bequeath $100,000 to a beneficiary who was not named.

Only One Opponent.

All the beneficiaries named in the trust had sided with Mrs. Farwell in her wish to break the trust except her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loretta Farwell, who is estranged from John Arthur Farwell, sportsman and explorer. The younger Mrs. Farwell sued her mother-in-law for $100,000 for alienation of her husband's affections some years ago, but failed to obtain any damages.

Judge Sullivan declared that it was clear that Mrs. Farwell had wished to make the trust irrevocable. The reason, he pointed out, was that her son was constantly asking her to give him $275,000 to settle his marital difficulties and enable him to get rid of his wife so that he might marry another woman, Mrs. Edith Scharf, with whom he was at that time in love.

Decided on Trust Idea.

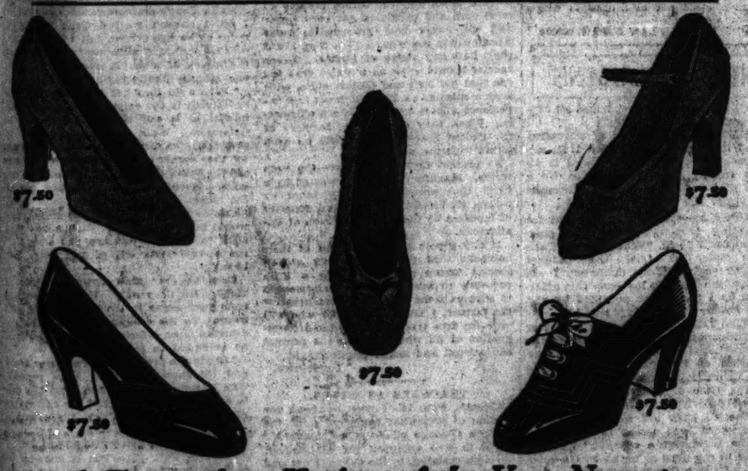
Mrs. Farwell, not approving of Mrs. Scharf, according to the opinion, decided to place her money in trust where her son could not get any of it.

"The court cannot but admire the mother love of this remarkable woman," Judge Sullivan said, referring to Mrs. Farwell. "Her dominant thought was to use her property for the benefit of her son and in doing so she found it necessary to sacrifice her own control of the estate."

Philippines Churches Plan Outdoor Rites on Monday

MANILA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Archbishop J. O'Doherty of the archdiocese of Manila today issued general authority to all Catholic parishes in the Philippines to hold open air services in the plazas of the churches on Monday, Washington's birthday, which has been designated as a national day of prayer for Philippine independence. Protestant churches also plan to hold open air services throughout the islands.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



A Tremendous Variety of the Very Newest

Spring Footwear Fashions

of BEIGE *and* GREY KID!

MONDAY

in the O-G State Street Store

at $7.50

Also featuring PATENT LEATHER
Smart Pumps and Ankle Strap Slippers... with the fashionable, extremely high heels...as well as low heels.

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
"SHOE HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICA"
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams*

THE (H) HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—*on the Northeast Corner*

They're Here!

The new SOCIETY BRAND Suits for Spring

$40 to $85

The Lytton Budget Plan
You can buy a Society Brand Suit with a small payment at time of purchase and the balance weekly.

To men who know Society Brand Clothes that's all we'd need to say. We'll add simply this: No finer clothes were ever made than the new Society Brand Suits that are here now. They're in the smart styles for Spring, cut and tailored with the perfection you get only in Society Brand. And in new exclusive fabrics. There's a greater variety than ever before.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 5, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLINS AVENUE.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

1—Less Government Interference in Every Domain of Life.
2—Support the Budget.
3—Develop a Nation-wide Superpower System.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

1—Unite the Continent from Atlantic to Gulf Through the Illinois Waterway.
2—Develop a Practical Highway System.
3—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

WASHINGTON.

We take our great men too casually. We get into the habit of thinking their greatness lay not in themselves but in the heroic events in which they were actors. Lincoln, we say, would have been nothing but a country politician without the civil war, Cromwell was made by the movement he led, and even Washington would have been indistinguishable among the Virginia gentry of his time had it not been for the revolution.

We overemphasize the events and underemphasize the men. We get to thinking that any one, had he led the continental army against the British, would have succeeded nearly if not quite as well as Washington. Washington, we observe, made mistakes and we conclude that other men would have made no more of them. We read the farewell address with the advantage of hindsight and we suspect that any one of average sense at the time might have made the same observations.

Painstaking historical research tends to confirm us in our error. Students intent upon solving special problems can even read Washington's will without pausing to consider the greatness of mind of the man who drew it, the man who could write, in bequeathing his swords to his five nephews, the injunction that the swords were never to be unsheathed "for the purpose of shedding blood, except it be for self-defense or in defense of their country and its rights; and in the latter case to keep them unsheathed and prefer falling with them in their hands to the relinquishment thereof." The men to whom the swords were willed are forgotten and the swords themselves are resting in the museums, but the bequest has enriched generation after generation of American youth.

We search too much for motives, economic and otherwise, until we see in history nothing but motives. Some historians seem to think that the motives produced the results in some mystical fashion, without the intervention of human brains and character. Washington's birthday is no day for that kind of history. It is the day to ponder the character of George Washington and to realize that but for his greatness of spirit our country would never have been born.

The battle of Monmouth is proof. If any one but Washington had been leading the colonial army, that day would have ended the war. Our army would have been divided, defeated, and annihilated. As it was, a defeat was turned into a victory, not so much because Washington was a skillful tactician, as because he was a great man.

Monmouth followed the winter at Valley Forge. In the spring of 1778 the British army, which had been comfortable in Philadelphia, evacuated the city and proceeded slowly through New Jersey toward New York. Washington, with his colonials and what militia he could assemble, followed. His generals, with a few exceptions, counseled him not to fight. He might have avoided a battle, but it was not in his character to do so. As soon as opportunity offered for a test of strength, he seized it. The colonial army needed a victory and in numbers its strength was equal, if not superior, to that of the British.

Washington made his plan of battle and it was a sound plan. He sent Lafayette with a strong detachment behind the enemy and proposed to attack simultaneously from front and rear. Charles Lee, who had seen service in the British army and coveted Washington's command with a regular's scorn for a volunteer, at first declined to take the command of the advance guard, but when later he grasped the importance of the position insisted that it be given to him. Instead of attacking, however, he retreated almost before the British had fired a shot. Washington rode up to find Lee's corps in disordered flight.

The revolution might have ended there. It did not. Washington, blazing with indignation, deposed Lee from his command and himself rallied the fugitives. The retreat which would have broken the colonial army was halted. The colonials turned about and charged. Washington's resolution, his personal courage, and his power over men converted a disaster into a victory.

We think of Washington as a great soldier and a great statesman. It is well to remember he would have been neither if he had not been, in addition, a great and noble man.

COIN AND CORONETS.

Prince Rohan of Austria sold his title for pounds sterling. That is, he bestowed it on a rich English girl by marrying her. Now he complains that he got cheated.

"They marry us under false pretenses," he wails in an article written for Vienna papers. "They retain our titles, but what do we get? Nothing."

It was this way with the prince, who bears a name that used to be one of the most aristocratic in Europe. He and Miss Wrench of London wanted to get married. He informed her gallantly—no deception on his part—that he could afford only a millionaires. Miss Wrench said she was willing to put up the cash. So she broke her engagement with a New York man, and, amid great pomp, the two were wed at London in 1922. It was gravy for the prince for a while. The Princess Rohan, nee Wrench, financed the honeymoon to the tune of $40,000. She followed it with other large sums. Then suddenly she shut the treasury doors. Not a farthing leaked out into the aching palms of the prince. And here enters the unfair part, the prince declares. The former Miss Wrench can turn the Wrench millions on and off as she wills, but the prince's title, once passed on, cannot be recalled.

And as the Princess Rohan, Miss Wrench is cutting a large swath socially, the destitute spouse avers. It is a sad story, only matched by that of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogestraeten, whose patient wait at the kitchen door of his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, while she dances merrily within, has not yet been rewarded by a crust from the Rogers commissary.

In the days when Charles Dana Gibson drew pictures about American heiresses who traded themselves and their fortunes for coronets the American girls had not yet learned the technique of the game. Amateurishly, they really lived with their husbands and paid the bills. They have caught on now. Hence the prince's yelps.

In the future, the impoverished counts and princelings say they are going to demand a cash dowry and an ironclad contract before going through with the wedding ceremony. Which is fair enough. When playing with professionals, the only safe way is to turn professional, too.

We feel for Prince Rohan and Count Salm, but not such a lot that it causes us to lie awake nights. We sympathize a little, a very little, with the girls who got tied up with these prize packages of a decayed nobility. As a matter of fact, we have very little use at all for nobles, knights, counts, barons, princes, viscounts, marquises, or what have you, and still less for American girls who will marry them for the sake of their moth eaten titles.

WASHINGTON AS HISTORY'S GREATEST LEADER.

The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was in October, 1781. The preliminary articles of peace were signed Nov. 30, 1782. The packet Washington reached Philadelphia March 12, 1783, with the news. Sir Guy Carleton notified the President of the Continental congress Aug. 17, 1783, that he had orders to evacuate New York and he did so Nov. 25.

When the packet came to Philadelphia with the news of the signing of the preliminary articles of peace the officers of the American army did not know whether it was to be peace or renewed war. They had many grievances against the civilians for whose freedom and independence they had fought. They felt that the civilians had not been willing to make sacrifices for the army and had not supported it.

Maj. John Armstrong, an aid-de-camp of Gen. Gates, prepared a protest and a call for an officers' meeting. He did not sign it, but later avowed it. Washington had information of it and of the proposed meeting. He wrote a letter of alarm to the president of the congress and then issued a call for a meeting of the officers.

The plan of action, which had been submitted anonymously, was twofold: If the news from England meant renewed war, the officers were to take their families into the new lands, probably the Ohio region, and establish another country for themselves, where they could fight off all attacks, and they were to leave the civilians to the mercy of Great Britain. If the news should be of peace they were to take charge of the American government and satisfy their claims. This meant a military dictatorship and, naturally, if Washington should agree, with him at its head.

When Washington had his officers before him he took his written address from his pocket and then drew out his spectacles, saying: "Gentlemen, you will permit me to put on my spectacles, for I have not only grown gray but almost blind in the service of my country." The assemblage of soldiers melted at that remark.

What he then said in part was as follows: "Gentlemen, by an anonymous summons an attempt has been made to convene you together. How inconsistent with the rules of propriety, how unmilitary, and how subversive of all good order and discipline, let the good sense of the army decide.

"In the moment of this summons another anonymous production was sent into circulation, addressed more to the feelings and passions than to the reason and judgment of the army.

"If my conduct heretofore has not evinced to you that I have been a faithful friend of the army, my declaration of it at this time would be equally unavailing and improper. The way is plain, says the anonymous addresser; if war continues, remove into the unsettled country; there establish yourselves, and leave an ungrateful country to defend itself. But whom are they to defend? Our wives, our children, our farms and other property, which we leave behind? Or, in the state of hostile separation, are we to take the two first (the latter cannot be removed) to perish in a wilderness with hunger, cold, and nakedness? If peace takes place, neither sheath your swords, says he, until you have obtained full and ample justice. This dreadful alternative, of either deserting our country in the extremest hour of distress or turning our arms against it, which is the apparent object, unless congress can be compelled into instant compliance, has something so shocking in it that humanity revolts at the idea.

"While I give you assurances and pledge myself in the most unequivocal manner to exert whatever ability I am possessed of in your favor, let me entreat you, gentlemen, on your part, not to take any measures which, in the calm light of reason, will lessen the dignity and sully the glory you have hitherto maintained. Let me request you to rely on the plighted faith of your country, and place a full confidence in the purity of the intentions of congress, that, previous to your dissolution as an army, they will cause all your accounts to be fairly liquidated, as directed in their resolutions, which were published to you two days ago, and that they will adopt the most effectual measures in their power to render ample justice to you for your faithful and meritorious services. And let me conjure you in the name of our common country, as you value your own sacred honor, as you respect the rights of humanity, and as you regard the military and national character of America, to express your utmost horror and detestation of the man who wishes, under any specious pretenses, to overturn the liberties of our country, and who wickedly attempts to open the floodgates of civil discord and deluge our rising empire in blood."

He completely controlled the assemblage.

In this one incident there is probably the reason Washington was and is regarded as the greatest man in history. He had every reason to feel the sense of injury which was working on the officers. If there had been an alloy of personal interest in his patriotism he could have solidified the army behind him. He might have given himself the justification that in such disorganization it was his duty to seize power. Cæsar was open to such persuasion. Cromwell was. Napoleon was avid for it.

Revolutions had tended toward dictatorship as their almost inevitable consequence. A sublimity of character stood between the loose confederation of states and that fate and gave it the chance to become a republic.

OUR WATER FOR OUR WATERWAY.

Four Mississippi river states—Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana—have filed briefs with the United States Supreme court supporting Illinois' position in the lake diversion controversy. Minnesota, one of the states which is suing Illinois, is expected to drop out before the case is argued before the Supreme court in March. All the other states bordering the Mississippi except Wisconsin are now with Illinois.

Originally the down-river states were by no means friendly to the canal. It has taken a long time to educate them to the advantages of the diversion from the lakes. Now they realize its enormous value for navigation in the summer, when lake water is needed to maintain the channel in the lower river. The river states have come, at last, to appreciate the importance of the Mississippi waterway to their commercial and industrial prosperity. The waterway to them means cheap freight rates to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Kansas City.

Wisconsin is fighting on the side of the Canadian power interests, which, properly enough from their own point of view, want as much water to flow into the St. Lawrence as they can get. The treaty governing the diversion of water at Niagara Falls gives the Canadians 36,000 cubic feet a second and gives us 20,000. We agreed to give Canada 16,000 more cubic feet than we took because we were withdrawing 10,000 feet from Lake Michigan. The other 6,000 cubic feet went to Canada in consideration of her agreement to export part of the power generated on the Canadian side to the United States.

New regulations have been made in Canada forbidding any further export of power. If the 16,000 feet are not diverted at Chicago the Canadians will get all the power to be derived from the additional flow and we shall get nothing. At the same time, the middle west will lose the Mississippi waterway which will be completed in a few years if the flow through the canal is uninterrupted.

Lake Michigan lies wholly within the United States. It is our lake. The Mississippi waterway is our waterway. Our treaty with Canada was negotiated with the diversion of Lake Michigan water clearly accepted as one of the principal considerations. Geologists and engineers have produced convincing evidence that the lowering of the lake levels in recent years is due only in small part to the drainage canal and that for purposes of navigation lake levels can be maintained at any desired depth by constructing dams in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers.

The drainage canal takes water belonging to the United States for purposes vital to the commerce and industry of the United States. The Canadian power interests, naturally, are not much impressed by that aspect of the controversy; but we should expect a less disinterested view from American states.

DRIVE OUT THE RATS.

Officials of the department of labor place the number of undesirable aliens liable to deportation in this country at between 250,000 and 1,500,000. To deport only the 250,000 would require $25,000,000. The contemplated appropriation by congress of $1,100,000 to cover deportations is, therefore, much too small a sum.

Chicago, with its gangs of Sicilian gunmen, is vitally interested in the alien question. President Coolidge and Secretary of Labor Davis have promised their aid in ridding the city and the country of these foreign undesirables, but they can do nothing without a sufficient fund.

Aliens of the type of these gunmen, beside being a social hazard and a menace to the lives and property of citizens, are an economic liability as well. It is safe to say, though adequate statistics do not exist, that these undesirables certainly cost the country, in a very short space of time, as much as it would require to ship them out.

Not only do aliens of this sort cost the state the price of keeping them in order, but they are also of the type who do not spend their money here in America, but send it home against the day when they shall return to their native lands.

We are confident no citizen of the United States would raise his voice, were congress to vote a lump sum of $25,000,000 and demand an immediate clearing of aliens who do not belong in this country. He is a poor householder who will not get rid of the rats that ravage his larder and endanger the health of his family.

Editorial of the Day

WHO IS TO CENSOR CENSORS?

[Milwaukee Journal.]

A convention sponsored by those who want federal censorship of the movies opens in the customary manner in Chicago. These reformers boo and yell at speakers who do not agree with them, and make an effort to choke off anybody who thinks we have had too much of trying by legislation to make everybody as you want them. Whatever does not support the proposed Upshaw law for regulation of films is, per se, "pernicious propaganda." Somebody is selling out, and that's all there is to it.

What a mean world it must be to those who see in every opinion that does not coincide with their own somebody selling his self-respect. And what a dull world it would be if we could by legislation put minds in straitjackets and make each a duplicate of the other. All motion pictures may not be everything that some of us would like to have them, any more than all our acquaintances are equally congenial.

It takes a lot of presumption on the part of any one to say, "I am capable" of saying what everybody else may see, or hear, or do. Those men and women who want movies censored by a political board no doubt believe that they are doing great good. Nobody doubts their sincerity. Why, then, should they doubt every one else? And what kind of judgment could be expected if such reformers should gain control of the nation?

The fact is that a great many are sick of these amateur efforts to restrict people by legislation—so sick that even meritorious measures must suffer because of the activities of faddists who boo and hiss at everybody that does not agree with them.

NO DOUBT.

He—I see they are publishing the statistics of all the women who have never married. Simply amazing figures.

She (rather bored)—Yes, I expect that's the reason.—London Mail.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

ADVICE FOR PARALYTICS.

J. C. M. writes: In behalf of other paralytics, including, myself, I would very greatly appreciate the favor if you would write an article on paralysis. I find so few ordinary doctors who can tell a poor unfortunate very much about this disease. I am sure that an article on the subject would be very interesting to many.

As for myself, I am getting along very well. However, there are some features of the ailment on which I would like very much to have your opinion.

Please tell me how to avoid having another attack. Like myself, so many fear another attack. I will be 66 soon and do not feel like giving up entirely.

Should I deny myself any meats? I travel for a daily newspaper, taking subscriptions, and other light work. I get off and on trains very well. I would like very much to know what to do to improve my walk. What kind of exercise would you suggest?

Would the use of strychnine do me any good? Would the use of this drug tend to strengthen my throat?

Please give me your idea as to what causes paralysis. Of course, I know that as a person grows older he has hardening of the arteries and I have an idea that high blood pressure has a great deal to do with bringing this disease about.

I saw a day or so ago where some one writing said that this year a cure will be found for this disease, as well as a few other diseases regarded heretofore as incurable diseases.

REPLY.

One of the booklets in the "How to Live With" series is on the subject you ask about. The several in this series that have appeared so swamped us that we stopped the issue. "How to Live With Paralysis" is written and we will send it to the printer this spring unless, in the meanwhile, some one writes something for the lay reader that we consider better than ours.

By "paralysis" you mean what is commonly known as "apoplexy." It usually results from the breaking of a blood vessel.

You are right—paralytics are interested in two practical questions:

1. What can they do to regain the use of the paralyzed members?

2. What can they do to ward off another stroke?

Briefly, the answer to the first question is as follows:

Use the affected muscles every day. Practice steadily and systematically, but stop short of marked fatigue.

The best use is that which work entails.

There are several good books which give special exercises. Among these are books by Frank, McKenzie, and Frenkel.

Taking strychnine will not help.

The answer to the second question is as follows:

Avoid anger, excitement, and emotional storms. Live a tranquil life. Do not worry. Avoid constipation and straining at stool.

Avoid heavy meals. It is allowable to eat meat in moderation. Avoid alcoholic beverages. Keep the weight down. Sometimes anti-syphilitic remedies can be used with advantage.

BLUE MASS PILLS.

M. J. S. writes:

1. Is it well to take three blue mass pills following a Seidlits powder the next morning once in three or four months?

2. Does it stimulate a torpid liver?

3. Is a teaspoonful of sodium phosphate the next morning as effective as the Seidlits powder?

REPLY.

1. It is not.
2. No.
3. Yes.

ACID HEAD THE CAUSE.

M. E. C. writes: Please tell me if there is any treatment that would relieve extreme itching caused from too much acid in the blood.

The person who has it is over 70 years of age.

REPLY.

The itching is not caused by too much acid in the blood.

Too little grease in the skin is the cause.

Keep the skin well greased.

You live near the sea. Stay in the open air near the seaside as much as possible.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NO MORE DUMPING.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—With your help I would like to have a condition remedied in our neighborhood. I live in the vicinity of 103d and Morgan streets, and a man near here has been throwing a lot of rubbish in an empty lot adjoining ours. If he is allowed to continue the lot will be an unpleasant scene when the weather breaks.

MRS. C.

Report is made by the superintendent of the 19th ward that notice has been served on offenders to stop dumping on vacant property and to provide receptacles for the accommodations of refuse output as required by the city ordinance.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

PROPERTY OWNERS DELAY PAVING.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—[Friend of the People.]—Where can I find out whether Luna avenue is to be paved this spring? The streets are nothing but mud and impassable for both automobiles and pedestrians.

C. J.

We have a proceeding pending in court for paving a system of streets including Luna avenue between Farragut and Balmoral avenues and other streets. The assessment roll was filed last July, but some of the property owners filed objections, which have caused the delay. It is expected that the objections will be tried and disposed of in time to make the improvement this year.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,
Board of Local Improvements.

NO SALARY FOR HOLIDAYS.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—["To the Legal Friend of the People."]—I was employed on the first of November on a weekly salary with no Sunday work. They have deducted pay for the holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Could I collect these three days?

E. T. G.

If on the facts it can be said you were employed by the week rather than by the day they would not be entitled to deduct without agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 21, 1861.

CHICAGO.—[Editorial.]—"We have only to say in reply to pro-slavery journals of the northwest, which are claiming against all reason and evidence that Mr. Lincoln is their sort of a man, and that he is on the very edge and brink of betraying the principles which elected him, that they will do well to wait for his inaugural address. Though all other men become recreants and cowards, Abraham Lincoln will never shrink from the duties which his office and his conscience require at his hands—*he will never prove false to the high and generous confidence which has been reposed in him by his fellow citizens.*"

CHICAGO. — George Sherrill and Miss Kate E. Telford were married by the Rev. W. W. Patton. Another wedding was that of Augustus K. Littlefield and Miss Emma A. Scott, daughter of W. H. Scott.

NEW YORK.—Mr. Lincoln was formally received by Mayor Wood at the city hall, which was surrounded by an immense and enthusiastic throng. Following speeches by the mayor and himself, the President elect held a reception, the crowd continuing to make efforts to shake his hand until 1 o'clock. Then he went to the Astor house, where he had interviews with Hamilton Fish, Col. Fremont, and about a hundred others. Later in the afternoon he visited Barnum's museum and in the evening went to the opera. He leaves this morning for Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON. — The peace congress is progressing harmoniously, but probably will not arrive at any conclusions as to what should be done in the nation's crisis before the end of the week.

WASHINGTON. — Dispatches from the Montgomery convention urge the border state delegates in the national peace conference not to consent to a compromise of any kind. It is declared that English representatives are in Montgomery offering advances to the confederate government. It is said that as soon as he names his cabinet President Jefferson Davis will send commissioners to the federal government to treat for the cession of arsenals and forts in the seceded states, and negotiate a treaty of peace.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

WASHINGTON.—The wedding of Miss Anne Depew Paulding, niece of Senator Depew, and Lieut. John R. Edie, U. S. N., which was set for April 17, has been suddenly and without explanation declared off. The wedding was to be one of the biggest events of the Washington social season and Senator Depew's announcement that it will not take place surprised all capital society.

CHICAGO.—The board of education voted its appropriations for 1901, aggregating $10,429,265. Included is an item raising teachers' salaries by a total of $450,000, or half the increase due under the 1899 schedule.

TOPEKA.—Carrie Nation's trial for smashing Murphy's joint was postponed until April. When asked if she were ready for trial the hatchet wielder said: "Your dishonor, I am incapable of trying my case this afternoon as I have been poisoned by cigaret smoke in the county jail."

NEW YORK.—Dr. George L. Porter of Bridgeport read a paper before the Medico-Legal society on the "Assassination of President Lincoln." He was in medical charge at Washington at the time of the murder. He declared descriptions of the disposition of Booth's body are most inaccurate. "The body was taken in a rowboat to the Washington arsenal," he said, "and in the dead of night, in the presence of the military storekeeper, four enlisted men and myself, the only commissioned officer, was hidden in a place so secret that never to this day has it been correctly described. I believe the body finally was given to the family under agreement never to mark by mound or monument where it should be placed."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 21, 1916.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Henry R. Favill, 82 years old, died at the home of a friend in Springfield, Mass., from a sudden attack of pneumonia, contracted, it is believed, through attending the funerals of two friends who succumbed to the same illness within two weeks. The two friends were John J. Herrick and C. L. Allen, law partners. Dr. Favill attended both lawyers in their last illness and stood beside their graves in the cold.

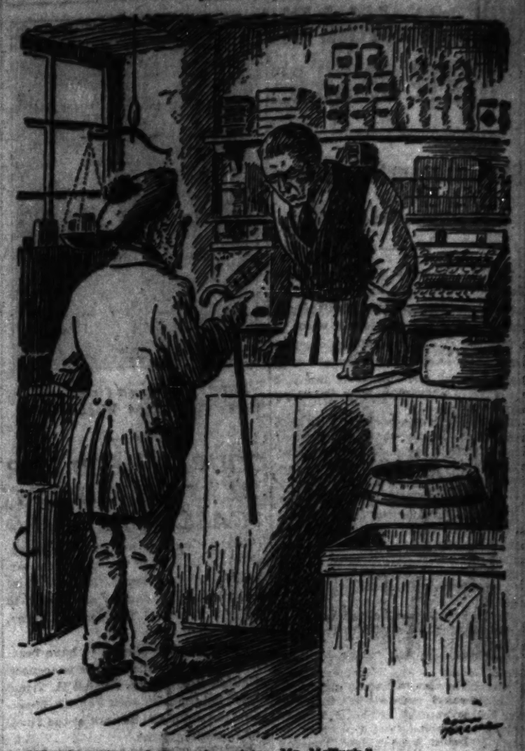
NEW YORK.—Jean Cronet, poisoner of the guests at Archbishop Mundelein's banquet in Chicago, is still in the city, according to a note addressed to the police and dropped into a mail box.

LONDON.—Four German seaplanes made a raid over the east and southeast coasts of England, the war office announced. Considerable damage was done but only three persons were killed. Paris announced that an airplane dropped bombs on Dunkirk, but did little damage.

OTHER WAR NEWS.—A British position, 350 yards long, on the Ypre canal, near north of Ypres, was stormed and captured, Berlin announced. British attempts to retake the trenches failed. South of Loos the British advanced to one of the German mine craters. On the Erzerum front the Russians continued pursuit of the Turks in Armenia, and Petrograd believes the Moslems will be caught in a trap and forced to surrender. Grand Duke Nicholas has gone to Erzerum to spur on his troops.

NOT WORTH IT

[Punch (Copyright).]



"You haven't used the cash register, Mr. McTurk."
"D'yo thenk I'm gaein' to wear it oot ringin' up yer measly bawbees?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LAND SPECULATION AND THE FARM CRISIS.

Strongburst, Ill., Feb. 16.—When people with an opportunity to know better come before the public with an article blaming the misfortunes of the farmer on speculations in land, like "Appraiser" of Davenport, Ia., did in his letter of Feb. 15, it makes farmers see red.

Of all the propaganda to defeat any laws that would give the farmer a square deal it is the most dangerous. That the statement is silly is obvious to any one in the corn belt. Not one farmer in ten has got 5 per cent on the 1914 value of his farm. And the number of renters who have hired most of their help and run several teams or tractor outfits and have kept even with the game is small compared with the number who have lost their outfits.

Principally for the reason that credits have been a little difficult to get to finance feeding operations, it has been a little more profitable to feed corn the past five years than to sell the grain. But there is little doubt that if the feeding had averaged 10 per cent heavier there would have been a large enough surplus of meats so they would have been on an export basis and the man who sold grain would have received more for his crop.

The fools that advise the grain farmer to feed stock and the cotton planter to raise corn and people to eat corn sugar and the sugar beet growers to raise wheat would see what a joke they are if they had any sense of humor. Every farmer should grow as a major crop the one that his land and climate suits, with such a rotation as his equipment and experience allows him to produce efficiently. When they do that the farmers of the United States can compete on even terms with the world.

At present they do not have the even terms. Manufactures are protected by a tariff that protects and city labor by unions that create an artificial scarcity of laborers by the rigid limitation of immigrants.

If city people can't get it out of their hatracks that the farmers are asking special favors now and bring a little pressure to bear on their congressmen to support some real relief measures for the farmer, I know one farmer who will vote for free trade and unlimited immigration of all who can pass the present educational and moral requirements.

DISGUSTED.

TEACHERS AS WIVES.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—I wish to speak for a class of somewhat neglected girls, the modern Chicago public school teacher.

She is well equipped for matrimony, through training, in the culinary art and other phases of domestic science. She possess the quality of intellectual companionship, and in her daily association with children has the right training for motherhood.

CHICAGO TEACHER.

OFFICE GIRLS MAKE GOOD WIVES, TOO.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—It is indeed unfair to make a special social class of young women in domestic service and, by the same token, it is unjust to put the young business women in a separate class as far as home-making is concerned.

Who can say that the young woman in a store or office with her broader experience and wide contact with all types of human beings and methods is not as well equipped for marriage as her sister who does housework.

Is a girl who has made a success of her position in the business world, yet who is willing to sacrifice the luxuries which she might continue to enjoy by keeping her job after marriage, very likely to risk losing her self-respect by failing in her larger job as a wife and a mother?

Is not the business girl a more interesting and valuable companion to her husband and children? The ability of the modern young woman enables her to master any job which she cares to undertake.

WEST SUBURBAN.

HOW MANY ACCIDENTS ARE ALLOWED.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—You published this morning a letter from a motorist who signs himself Jean Le Seur. The writer says he has "two collisions and one person injured to my discredit." Can any one inform me, how many accidents a driver is allowed to place to his "discredit," on the police records, before his license is revoked?

A "PERSON" WHO HAS BEEN "INJURED."

THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—I'd like to contradict Jean Le Seur's statement. Does he walk? I do. I haven't walked quite as many miles as he has driven, but I have never collided with any auto nor have I caused the injury of a single one by my presence on the public highways.

"Where do they get the idea that the pedestrian is the cause of so many accidents? It is not the pedestrian; it is ignorance. Walk down a boulevard side street or car line. A motorist comes to the corner and shoots across the street thirty-five or forty miles per hour. Even if you had started across the street when he was a block away he would refuse to reduce his speed, and would honk his horn in an insolent way as if to say, "What are you doing on the street? Get out of my way, you bum."

Does he ever slow down for you to pass? He does not. He finds refuge from your anger in the speed of his getaway. To the average motorist the pedestrian is an inferior who has no rights he is bound to respect.

"Study the problem a little more, Jean, and I'll show you some more reasons why 90 per cent of the accidents are due to speeding and disregard for the rights of pedestrians. H. CLAY MCGUFFEY.

SUBWAYS FOR PEDESTRIANS.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Put a subway at each intersection in the loop and make pedestrians use them. Leave the streets to the vehicles. Do not permit people to cross a loop street in the middle of the block nor at street corners.

Such a suggestion will undoubtedly bring a big wail from some people about the time that would be lost, but let those people stop and think whether or not they would be willing to give a few minutes of their time each day to save some person from death or total disability. Such a plan could not help but do that very thing to a certain extent and would naturally increase the ease of all traffic movement in the loop, to say nothing of the saving in nervous energy of the walker and rider.

D. M. LEBENBAUM.

MODERN DUTIES OF THE YOUNG HOSTESS

[Punch (Copyright).]

Small Daughter of the House (raiding the parental whisky during young mans' party): "Sorry, old things, but we must keep the band going."

The Hartman Stores

NEW LOOP STORE — Wabash and Adams
NORTHWEST STORE — 1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE — 2550-58 W. North Avenue
WEST SIDE STORE — 3510-12 West Roosevelt Road

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

Hartman's

Everything for the Home

New Loop Store—WABASH & ADAMS—2d Floor "L" ENTRANCE

The Hartman Stores

NORTH SIDE STORE — 3043-45 Lincoln Avenue
ENGLEWOOD STORE — N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted Sts.
ROSELAND STORE — 11417-19 Michigan Avenue
HARVEY STORE — 157 East 154th Street

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

The Last Week of the February Sale

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS—TAKE A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY

The Cabinet is beautifully walnut veneered and is 45 inches high with a front width of 3 feet. It contains built-in loud speaker equipped with Thorola unit.

The World Famous

Thorola Islodyne

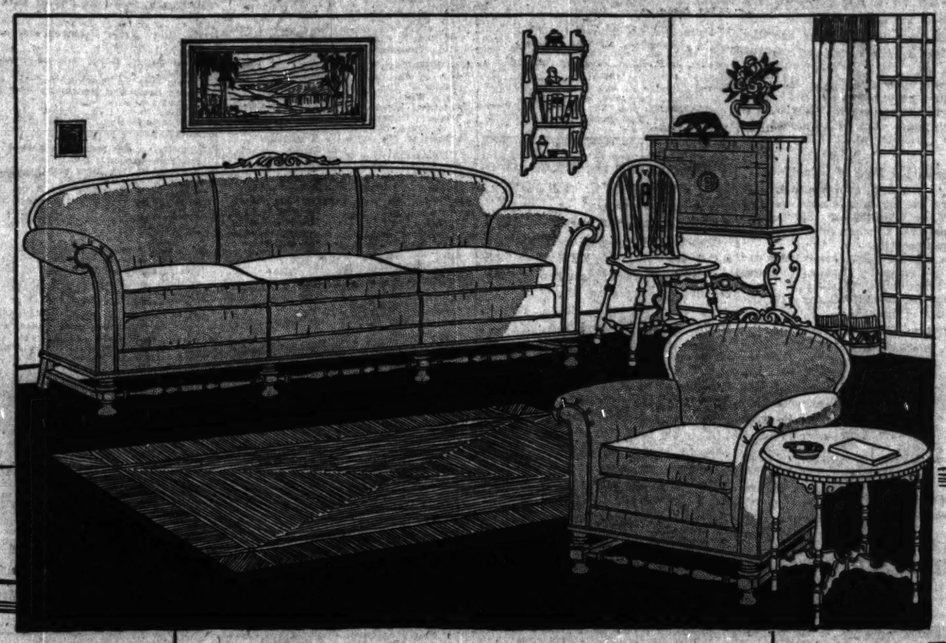
5-Tube Radio Receiver, complete with Magnificent Cabinet and all standard accessories.

$149.00

A $300 Value

The greatest Radio Offer ever made. A splendid Set enclosed in a Cabinet of matchless beauty. Batteries, Tubes and all other equipment are included in the $149 price.

Pay $12.50 a Month



Lacquered End Table $3.98

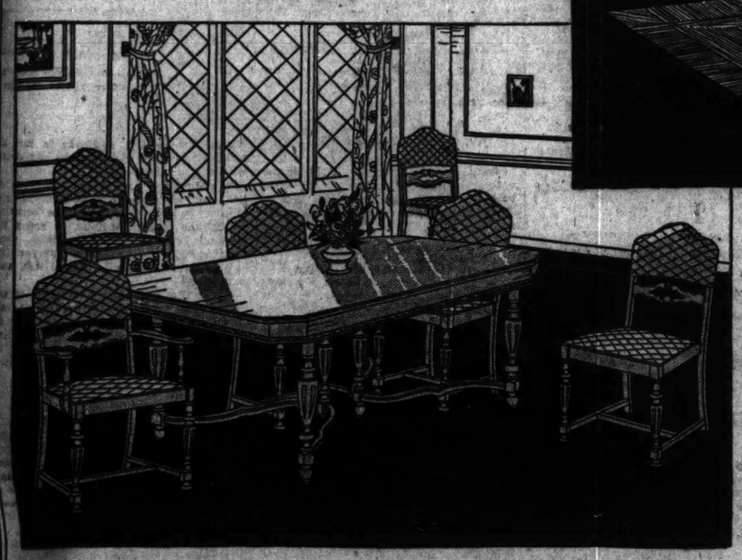
This Table of attractive design is unusual at this price. It comes lacquered in red or green. A $6.50 value.

Occasional Chair $24.75

Very new is this Chair with its shaped velour seat and back upholstered in blending tapestry. It is handsomely decorated with braid and fringe and studded with brass nails. A $35 value.

Decorated Table, $16.75

Lacquered red and black and enriched with quaint Chinese designs. It has a 28x28-inch octagonal top. A $22.50 value.

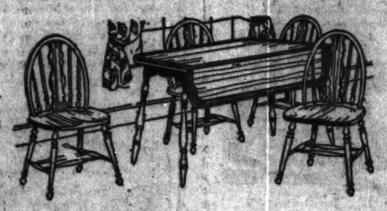


7-Pc. Dining Suite With Fine Walnut Veneers, $99.50

The graceful design of this handsome Suite was inspired by the style of the Elizabethan period. The 6-foot Extension Table has a 42x54-inch top of genuine walnut veneer and base of gumwood in matching finish. Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs of solid walnut are strongly built for lasting comfort with heavily padded seats and backs covered with a fine quality of mohair. A $175 value.

A 5-Piece Lacquered Breakfast Suite, $29.98

This charming Suite is finished in a steel gray waterproof lacquer, decorated in ivory, black and red. It includes a drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs in Windsor design. A $49 value.



2-Piece All Mohair Living Room Suite With Solid Mahogany Frame, $199.50

A magnificent Suite which will lend elegance and luxurious comfort to your living room. The upholstery is entirely of a fine quality mohair with brocatelle reversible cushions. The frame is of solid mahogany with carved base and top rail. All webbing construction and Nachman spring-filled cushions. A $320 value.

Spanish Wall Desk with exposed surfaces of mahogany veneer, a $39 value for **$29.75.**

Desk Chair of birch in mahogany finish, a $11.50 value, **$8.75.**

Solid Mahogany Book Rack, 8 inches wide, a $9.75 value, **$6.98.**

Coffee Table of mahogany-finished gumwood with 24x24 inch top, a regular $10.50 value, for **$8.98.**

SPECIAL

Fibre Rocker

Closely woven and decorated with diamond design in back and sides. A $9.98 value. **$5.95**

SPECIAL

Windsor Chair

Of unique design, built of solid birch in mahogany finish. A $6.50 value. **$3.98**

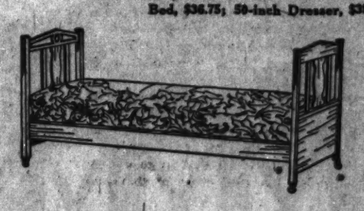
Announcement!
An Important Selling of
CHINESE RUGS

—will begin Monday morning. The details will be published in our Monday morning Tribune Advertisement.

Exquisite Walnut and Rosewood Veneers in 4-Piece Bedroom Suite of Great Charm, $119.50

The beauty of the walnut veneers on fronts, tops and sides of this Bedroom Suite is enhanced by the contrast of the exquisite rosewood overlays. Mahogany drawer bottoms, 3-ply mirror backs, and dustproof construction indicate the superior workmanship. A $200 value.

Bed, $36.75; 59-inch Dresser, $39.75; Chiffonette, $29.50; Vanity, $39.75.



Tapestry Covered Day-Bed, $46.75 Has Wood Ends in Mahogany Finish

A Pullman Day-Bed in a new design made especially for Hartman's. The ends are of solid birch in mahogany finish. The upholstery is a very fine grade of tapestry. A comfortable bed is formed with one easy motion. A $69 value.

February Sale of Lamps

Featuring a Special Purchase of Thousands of New Lamps
Plus a Clean-Up of Floor Samples and Warehouse Stocks

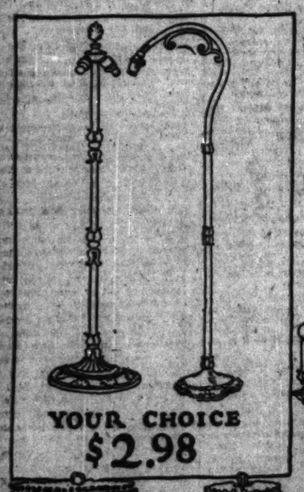
The February Sale of Lamps is of compelling interest because of the remarkable values and the great variety in style and price. You have a choice which ranges from a Bed Lamp at $1.79 to a pair of Torcheres at $49. Scores and scores of styles are offered, including Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps, Desk Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Table Lamps, and antique wrought-iron Torcheres in one or three-light styles. Such celebrated makes as Almco and Rembrandt are included.

The assortment includes standards of wrought-iron, some in attractive polychrome finish, others with beautiful Italian marble bases priced as low as $19.75; some have finely designed, twisted stems; the shades are of georgette, closely pleated or shirred and trimmed with ruching or floral decorations. The choice groups of Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases, Bridge and Junior Lamp Shades, and of Bed Lamp Shades present striking values and an unusual opportunity.

Junior or Bridge Wrought-Iron Bases, $2.98
Silk Georgette Shades, $1.98, $3.98

Junior or Bridge Lamps, complete, $4.95 to $34.75.
Boudoir and Table Lamps, complete, $3.98 to $18.50.

Georgette Bed Lamps, $1.79. Hand-Hammered Antique Wrought-Iron Torcheres, pair, $19.75 and $49.00
Hundreds of Other Lamps, Not Illustrated, All at Special Prices Ranging up to $250



YOUR CHOICE $2.98

$34.75 $4.95 $8.95 $49.00 PAIR

$19.75 $6.95 $3.98 $18.50

YOUR CHOICE $1.98

YOUR CHOICE $1.79

$6.95 $14.95 $10.95 $9.75 $19.75 PAIR

YOUR CHOICE $3.98

$29.75 $23.75 $16.75

AUSTRIA STIRRED BY REVIVAL OF STUDENT DUELS

Boys Proud of Wounds in "Affairs of Honor."

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—A widespread revival of student dueling in Austria this winter, has alarmed the police authorities and university heads.

Fighting with swords again has become the orthodox way of settling youthful disputes, particularly among medical students. At Innsbruck, student duels with swords, technically known as "Austrian blades, which are forbidden by the police, now are fought almost daily in Innsbruck.

Parade Their Scars.

The duellists meet in a private room behind a big café called the Grauer Bar, where they are allowed to lock themselves in, strip to the waist, and slash away until one or the other draws enough blood from his rival to satisfy his honor.

Every day during the noon hour and in the evening boys of 18, 19 and 20 years of age parade through the streets of Innsbruck displaying freshly gouged faces on which the cuts, three or four inches long, are not allowed to heal quickly in order that they may leave permanent scars, which are considered emblems of dashing manhood.

Promise Bodies to Science.

Coincident with the epidemic of dueling at the medical college of Innsbruck, there is almost a complete embargo on human cadavers for anatomy classes. A campaign against dissections is being carried on strenuously by the Catholic church and the medical professors declare that as a result it is so difficult to obtain cadavers that the students are being forced to give up their courses in practical anatomy.

The medics of Innsbruck say the Catholics are instructed to cross themselves every time they pass the medical school and the poor people, who heretofore sold their bodies to the university before they died, now are forbidden to do so by the priests.

The students of Innsbruck are forming a nation-wide medical secret society, wherein all members are pledged to donate their own carcass to scientific work when they die. The club is issuing an appeal to all the doctors in Austria to donate their bodies at death to science.

William J. Edwards, Mayor of Amboy, Dies Suddenly

Amboy, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—William J. Edwards, 70, mayor of Amboy, died suddenly at his home here late last night after a brief illness. He was well known in Republican circles throughout northern Illinois.

O'CONNELL NAMED AS LEGATE OF POPE TO PARLEY HERE, REPORT

CARDINAL WM. O'CONNELL.

ROME, Feb. 20.—[U. P.]—Cardinal William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, is reported to be the pope's choice for papal legate to the eucharistic congress in Chicago in June.

There has been much rivalry among the cardinals resident in Rome to win the nomination of legate. It is understood Cardinal Sincero was offered the honor, declining, however, on the ground that delicate health would not permit his undertaking the long journey and arduous duties.

At a meeting of cardinals here it was decided only a legate should attend from Rome. Therefore, the pope, to avoid any spirit of disappointment in the curia was said to have decided to name Cardinal O'Connell. This appointment, it was stated, would meet with the fullest approval, inasmuch as he is the ranking American cardinal and has the complete confidence of the pontiff.

EUGENE FIELD TO BE REBURIED IN CHURCH MARCH 7

Eugene Field, the children's poet, will be reinterred in the memorial cloister at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth on March 7, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, rector of the parish.

Tentative plans call for requiem celebration of the eucharist with special musical services. The marble slab which will mark Field's final resting place has been completed and will seal the tomb at the time of burial.

The noted poet rested in Graceland cemetery until a short time ago, when permission was given by the family to remove his body to the Kenilworth church.

Aged Mother-in-Law of Josephus Daniels Is Dead

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley, 83, mother-in-law of Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, died here today after a week's illness. She was the mother of Ensign Worth Bagley, the first American officer killed in the Spanish-American war.

Far East Correspondent, Ex-Chicagoan, Dies in China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bert L. Kuhn of Chicago, widely known correspondent in the Far East, died today of pneumonia. He had been correspondent at Honolulu and Manila and had worked in Chicago and San Francisco.

BUILDER KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO; TOLL 108

Injured Pedestrian Dies; Evanston Woman Hurt.

Max Weichelt, 54 years old, 6967 Northcott street, vice president of the Mutual Construction company, was killed last night when his automobile was struck by a fast Northwestern mail train at Harlem avenue. His death and one other during the day raised the county motor toll for the year to 108.

Weichelt was alone, and it is believed that he failed to see the train's approach. There are no gates at the crossing, police said. An inquest will be held tomorrow at 7138 Devon avenue.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries.

Henry A. Sharp, 60 years old, 4844 Kenmore avenue, a salesman, died at Lake View hospital of injuries received on Feb. 13 when he was struck by an automobile.

Sharp was run down near his home by a car driven by James Williams, 2111 Utica avenue, Waukegan. Town Hall police released Williams after the accident.

Woman Hurt in Evanston.

Mrs. Wyllys D. Johnson, 2326 Bryant street, Evanston, was struck by one of two automobiles that collided and was hurled through the plate glass window of a store at 2744 Central street. Her injuries are not serious.

The drivers are both residents of Evanston, Eugene S. Munson, 17 years old, 2742 Broadway, and Myron Holmgrene, 2738 Lincoln street. Holmgrene's car was tossed onto the sidewalk, striking Mrs. Johnson.

High Court Limits Bond Issue of Park Districts

The Illinois Supreme court has decided that park districts organized under the act of July 1, 1895, cannot issue additional bonds under the act of March 4, 1907. The case went up in the nature of a test arranged by Louis W. McIntyre, attorney for the Berwyn Park district, village of Berwyn, which desired to issue $55,000 additional bonds. The ruling has halted plans for the issue.

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Clara Gould Childs

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. from St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, for Mrs. Clara Gould Childs, 1639 Hinman avenue, Evanston, who died Friday at her home. Mrs. Childs, who was 66 years old, was the wife of William F. Childs, wholesale grocer of Chicago. She is survived by two daughters. Interment will be private.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BERRIEN—Margaret Geraldine Brown. In loving memory of our dear little daughter and sister, who passed away 2 years ago today, Feb. 21, 1924, at earth's dim set of sun.
As we see our love grow dearer,
And the hopes so fondly cherished
Brighten but to pass away,
One by one our hopes grow brighter
As we near the shining shore,
For we know across the river
Waits our darling gone before.
Gone, dear baby, gone forever.
How we miss you, darling babe.
Part you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
DADDY, MOTHER AND JACKIE.

FREDIN—Erik Fredin. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 2 years ago.
LOVING MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

HYNES—Victoria A. Hynes. Passed on Feb. 21, 1914. In loving remembrance.

KRAUSE—Hazel Krause. In loving memory of our dear Hazel, who passed away three years ago today. From those who loved her best. MOTHER.

ALEXANDER—Max Alexander, late residence, 1021 Potomac-av., beloved husband of Sarah Alexander, fond father Mrs. Victor Seibert, Mrs. Ida Strauss, Julius and late Mike Alexander. Funeral Monday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. from chapel, 3018 W. Division, to F. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

ARNOLD—The Rev. William H. Arnold, beloved husband of late Emily, fond father of Edwin J. and Mrs. E. A. Fenton. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 5054 Madison-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

BACH—Fred Gustave L. Bach, beloved husband of Emilie G. Bach, father of William H., Charles A. and Mrs. Clara Schroeder. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1908 N. Clark-st. Chicago-av. Saturday and Sunday; high mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church, Ottawa, and Ill.-st., Monday, Feb. 23, 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BECKER—William J. Becker, Feb. 19, 1926, beloved husband of Mary H. Becker, nee Horan, fond father of Estelle and Elizabeth, dear brother of Mrs. Frederick Childs, mother of Janet Innes Childs and Mrs. Harry Bissell Childs of Montclair, N. J. Funeral from late residence, 7320 S. Kingsbury-blvd., Oak Park, Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Mark's church, Ridge-av. and Grove-st., Evanston. Interment private. New York and Montreal papers please copy.

BOHAN—Lauretta Cohan, nee Brennan, wife of Samuel R.; mother of Shirley Jean Glassburg. Funeral from chapel, 4924 Broadway, Monday, Feb. 23, promptly at 9 a. m. to St. Wilfrid's.

BOLTON—Andrew J. Colton, Feb. 19, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Malloy, son of the late James and Jane, brother of John Colton. Funeral Monday, Feb. 22, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5810 Normandy-av. to St. Anthony's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Eedale 2180.

CONNER—Sherley W. Conner, formerly of Chicago, but of late years connected with salesmen, passed away Feb. 19 in Tampa, Fla. Burial at Valparaiso, Ind., on Feb. 17.

COONEY—Bridget Woods Cooney, beloved wife of late Joseph Cooney, fond mother of Joseph, Margaret, William, and Mrs. Mary Rice, sister of Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Berthiaume, Mrs. Anne Loomis, Patrick, and Jacob Woods. Funeral from late residence, 7409 S. May-st., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m. to St. Sabina's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

COWLEY—Michael Cowley, beloved husband of the late Maria, father of the late Rose, brother of James and Mrs. Ellen Dwyer. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 6224 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

DAHLMANN—Clarence R. Dahlmann, aged 36 years, beloved husband of the late Mabel Dahlmann, nee Madden, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dahlmann, dear brother of George W. and Frank R. Dahlmann. Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 4730 Nevada-st., to Evangelical St. Peter's church, corner Cortez and Oakley-av. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

DANIEL—Fred Daniel, beloved husband of Regina, fond father of Theresa and Mrs. Irene, brother of Max, Morris, Leola, Bertha and Selma. Member of New Light society, Hyde Park lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 950. Funeral from chapel, 5301 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Feb. 23, 3 p. m., to New Light cemetery.

DANIEL—Ferdinand Daniel, Member of Hyde Park Lodge 950, A. F. & A. M. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, from chapel, 5301 Fullerton-av. Members please attend.
W. M. CHALKIN, Master.
W. W. ROSENTHAL, Secy.

DEEGAN—John W. Deegan, 550 Sorf-st., Feb. 18; husband of the late Lucy Deegan, father of Mrs. Earle C. Lunseth, Lucile C., Margaret L., William J. and the late J. Joe Deegan. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence. San Francisco papers please copy.

DERN—Bertha Dern, beloved wife of Louis Dern and mother of Pauline Dern, Engel and Louis Dern jr. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 2455 W. Irving-park-blvd. Forest Park, to St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial at Eden cemetery.

ELLIS—Charles Ellis, beloved husband of Catherine, fond brother of Sigwald and Albert, born in Farsund, Norway, Aged 54 years; member of Nora lodge, No. 31, K. R. H. S., and the Loyal Order of Moose; member of Park Pass' club. Burial from chapel, 3625 Montrose-av., Feb. 22, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive cemetery.

EMERSON—Sister Mary Rita Emerson, of St. Patrick's academy, 2300 Park-av., beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Reuben Emerson, sister of Harry and Arthur, and Sister Mary Claudius, S. N. D., of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from convent to St. Malachy's church, where requiem requiem high mass will be celebrated.

ENGEMAN—Gussie Engeman, nee Miller, 5116 S. Bishop-st., dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph A., fond mother of Mrs. Peter Kramer, Henry C., Charles J., Leo P. and Ida Engeman, sister of Mrs. John Brauch. Funeral notice later.

FORSLUND—Paul Forslund, beloved husband of the late Hannah, father of Harry Forslund. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4310 S. Kedzie-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

FREISER—Adolphe Freiser, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Arthur G. and Mrs. Clara Schroeder. Member of Plaisidautscher Gilde. Funeral notice later.

FROHLICH—Josephine Frohlich, 1200 W. Garfield-blvd., beloved wife of Joseph; mother of Richard, Mrs. Viola Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Ehlert. Funeral Monday, Feb. 23, from the Ryan Temple, 20th-st. and S. Ashland-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Dunning cemetery.

GARDNER—Stewart J. Gardner, Feb. 20, beloved husband of Julia, nee Trembath; father of Edward J. jr., Florence, Mrs. D. J. Devereux, and Mrs. H. Harrington, brother of Mrs. Augusta Ribbits, Mrs. Harry Goetze and Mrs. Frank Carnegie. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2540 Washington-blvd., to St. Calixtus church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Blessed Virgin court No. 32, C. O. F., and Falconnen's Benevolent association. Kedzie 5169.

GOLDBERG—Henry Retief Goldberg, Feb. 20. Beloved husband of Sonia L., nee Weber; fond father of Rita P., Harry D., and Waldemar A. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4500 Ellis-av. Interment Graceland cemetery. Member of D. C. Cregier lodge No. 844, A. F. & A. M.; Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M.; Medinah temple No. 44, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S., and Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.

GOLDSTEIN—Harry D. Goldstein, Members of D. C. Cregier lodge No. 844, A. F. & A. M., are asked to meet at lodge hall Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother.
EDWARD C. WITTMAN, Master.

GRANQUIST—Wally Granquist, nee Peters. Feb. 19, age 62 years; beloved wife of August, fond mother of Mrs. Elsie Ray, Arthur, Paulus, Mrs. Hildur Fredgren, Carl and August jr. Funeral Monday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 4121 S. Wesley-av. Oak Park; interment Woodlawn cemetery.

HAWES—Bridget M. Hawes, beloved wife of P. D. Hawes and mother of Edmund F. and Thomas M. Hawes, Catherine Fortune, Ethel Fitz Dahlmann, Agnes Madden and Mrs. Charles O'Connor and the late John D. Hayes. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 2721 Lexington-st., to Presentation church. Burial at Calvary.

HOLSCHEMACHER — Augusta Winshberger Holschemacher, Feb. 18, at Baltimore; beloved wife of the late Charles Holschemacher, fond mother of Archibald and the late Charles Holschemacher. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Lexington-st. To reservations call Graceland 6306. Dubuque (Ia.) papers please copy.

HUESTON—James Hueston, beloved husband of Ellen Hueston, nee Cairns, fond father of William and Florence, son of Mrs. Jane Hueston, brother of Thomas, William and Hueston, brother of Thomas, William and Hueston, brother of Thomas, William and

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM GROUP, $210.00

This beautiful Spanish group is made of walnut in combination with gumwood, and in keeping with the design, the rich finish of wax walnut adds an effect that the illustration cannot show. Though we give above price for group of eight pieces, these pieces may be purchased separately if you so desire.

Table, 42x66 inches, 8-ft. extension	$69.00
Chairs, covered in floral tapestry with "over-sized" seats, $11.00 Arm Chair	14.00
Buffet, 66 inches	72.00
China to match this group, 42 inches wide	66.00
Server, 41 inches wide (also matches group)	34.00

Established Since 1867

Deep-Rooted Like an Oak

Seven-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Group

$139.00

Constructed of Genuine Walnut—Wax Walnut finish—along the more massive lines, this group (at left) comprises a 45x60-inch table, with an extension of 8 feet; five Side and one Arm Chair—all "oversized"—a feature worthy of consideration. The covering of the Chairs is unusual—being in a Czecho-Slovakian pattern of Jacquard Velour.

Three-Piece Bedroom Group

$125.00

Although this entire group is all of Genuine Walnut, the fronts are made especially attractive by the use of matched Walnut Veneers. The drawer bottoms are of Mahogany. Full dustproof construction with center drawer guides in all the cabinet pieces.

Priced separately, the Dresser is 48 inches wide	$50.00
Bedstead, full or twin size	40.00
Chifforette, 34 inches wide	35.00

Vanity may be had to match . . $50.00

Rugs

Apgar Art Rugs

8.3 x 10.6	$25.75
9 x 12	28.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs

8.3 x 10.6	$39.75
9 x 12	42.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs

8.3 x 10.6	$42.25
9 x 12	46.00

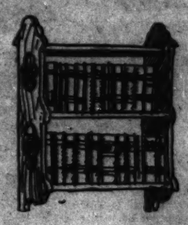
"Orienta" Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs

4.6 x 7.6	$ 54.00
6 x 9	97.50
8.3 x 10.6	138.50
9 x 12	150.00

Chinese Orientals—4th Floor

Decorated Book Rack, $2.75

Two shelves, colorfully finished in Green or Red.



Upholstered Furniture, Like Books, Should Not Be Judged by the Cover Alone

With SMYTH'S UPHOLSTERY the wear is not to be governed by the PRICE you pay. The same strength in construction is given to all pieces regardless of price, resulting in full satisfaction.

The Mohair Davenport below is covered all over in genuine Mohair, including outside backs and arms. The design depicts the vogue of today, frame all around—this one is of Birch, finished Mahogany.

Davenport—$117.00

Chair to match $64.00

Foot Stool $9.75

Soft pillow top, coverings are of Damask, Velour and Brocatelles to select from.

Smyth Upholstered Carved High Back Chair, $57.00

Solid Mahogany frame, deftly carved, even to the finials; covered all over in Tapestry, in a reproduction of Needlepoint.

Occasional Chairs $11.50 to $39.00

We have many different styles—in fact all of the popular designs are represented—in a variety of coverings. All assembled together on our Third Floor.

The one we show is covered in Velour with Mahogany finished Birch frame $22.50

Magazine Carrier $6.00

One reason for the popularity of this novelty is its usefulness. This particular Carrier has four compartments. Decorated in a Red, Green or Amber Lacquer with hand-painted Floral Spray trimming.

Genuine Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk $69.00

This 36-inch Desk is an example of splendid workmanship. The drop leaf is equipped with an automatic slide; the cabinet top is fitted with stationery compartments and two secret drawers.

A Store Economical to Buy From

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

CO-ED TELLS JURY HER VERSION OF ATTACK BY RICH

Denies Heavy Drinking on Auto Party.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Mason, Mich., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Two mothers sat in Circuit court here today, bowed by a common sorrow, as they heard from the witness stand a story that brought grief to them both.

One was the mother of twenty years old Louise King, Battle Creek college co-ed, alleged victim of an attack. The other is the mother of Arthur C. Rich, 22 years old, the man accused.

The two mothers listened to the vivid testimony of Miss King, who told, between outbursts of tears, how young Rich lured her, on May 25, 1925, to the Battle Creek golf course and there brutally beat and attacked her.

Jury of Fathers.

Young Rich, son of George Rich, millionaire Battle Creek manufacturer of steel products, a local golf champion and athlete, went on trial before a jury of farmers. All are married men and nine of them are fathers of daughters. It was his second trial for the offense, the jury on the first trial, held last December, having disagreed.

Young Rich, for the most part, just sat and stared at the young woman reciting her charges against him. Only once during the story did he become excited. That was when Miss King, telling of the way he beat her into submission, said she made this one last appeal to him: "For God's sake think of your sister."

At that, Rich, sitting in the courtroom between his mother and sister, Helen, 19, turned to that sister and looked at her. And then the witness continued: "He cursed his sister and struck me again and again."

Miss King told her whole sorry version of the affair in a well modulated voice, breaking at times into tears and at other times becoming emphatic, but never shrinking from the ordeal.

Identifies Her Clothing.

Sometimes she spoke so low she could hardly be heard. She was, perhaps, the calmest of al when the clothing she wore on the night of May 25 was handed to her by Assistant Attorney Gen. O. L. Smith of the prosecution.

"Yes," she said simply, "that is my teddy."

One by one she continued to identify the rest of the articles—the tan camel's hair sweater, the green dress of a medium light material, a white underskirt, the white silk stockings and black pumps. They are the garments which the defense has intimated they want the jury to take into consideration in weighing Miss King's testimony and in judging whether a girl so attired could be the modest girl she claims she is.

In her testimony the girl denied the contentions of the defense, made in the opening statement by the attorneys for young Rich. She frequently used such statements as "that is positively not so" and "that is absolutely untrue."

Contentions of Defense.

It is the defense contention that the young woman was acquiescent. They claim that she drank freely of wine brought along in a two quart jar by Rich; that she, in fact, suggested the wine be taken along and that that was the reason Rich brought it. They allege that she carried a blanket out of the automobile in which the party drove out to the golf course.

As to how her jaw was fractured in five places, the defense does not pretend to know, but the suggestion is that she got the fractures while intoxicated from the liquor she willingly drank on the night in question.

All this Miss Rich denied. She said that in the party that went to the golf course, besides herself and Rich, were Theodore Baker and Miss Meda Reasoner. She testified she had known Baker for some time and that she had known Rich for several months and that she therefore felt no misgivings in going on the automobile ride with them.

"Baker hailed me about seven in the evening," she said. "We got Miss Reasoner and then Rich and I got into the back seat and Baker drove to the golf course. On the way out we discussed Mr. Rich's mother and his sister, Rich's prowess as a golfer, how he got his finger hurt in his father's factory—just stuff like that.

What Happened on Golf Course.

"When we got out at the course, he said he wanted to show me a place near the eighth hole, where he had made a particularly difficult shot, and we got out of the car. We were walking along the rough towards the eighth hole. I was in the lead and reaching back to steady myself by holding on to his hand when he suddenly grabbed me and crushed me to him."

The rest of the story, as much of it as she could be made to tell, came hesitatingly and slowly, under insistent questioning. She was asked finally whether she had been drinking. She said that she had taken "just one sip" in the automobile at Rich's suggestion.

"It was sour and hard to swallow and so I took no more of it," she testified. "When we got out there on the golf course and he grabbed me, I noticed that he had brought the jar along."

Miss King was withdrawn late in the day while the state put Dr. C. T. Roderick, of Battle Creek sanitarium, on the stand to testify concerning the stains on her clothing. She is expected to resume her testimony when court opens on Tuesday morning.

WIFE, DAUGHTER SEE HIM DROP DEAD.

Fred Daniel, 60 years old, for many years owner of a shoe store at 631 South Kedzie avenue, dropped dead while in the presence of his wife and daughter yesterday. His death is believed to have been caused by acute gastritis.

COUNT SALM'S SON FACES CAMERA

First posed picture of Peter, 15 1-2 months old son of Count and Countess Salm, taken while the child was at play at his home in Palm Beach. It is the first time the heir to the $50,000,000 Rogers estate had been allowed to face a camera.

[Copyright by Pictorama.]

Human Skull, 9,000 Years Old, Is Found in Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—[U. P.]—A human skull, proved to be 9,000 years old, has been discovered in Sweden.

WEDDERSPOON TO QUIT ST. JAMES' CHURCH TO WRITE

The Rev. Dr. William Rhind Wedderspoon, for the last ten years pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church at East 46th street and Ellis avenue, will resign his pastorate shortly to devote his time to his writings and lectures, it was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded, probably next July or August, by the Rev. King D. Beach, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The new $800,000 church building which is fast nearing completion on the site of the old structure, which was burned April, 4, 1924, is known in Methodist circles as the "church of bishops," because of the number of its pastors who have been elevated to that rank, including Bishops William A. Quayle, Charles Bayard Mitchell, Robert McIntyre, and Thomas Henderson.

SALM, IGNORED BY PALM BEACH, TO LEAVE IT TODAY

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Count Ludwig Salm will leave Palm Beach tomorrow. Reservations were made today for the count and the dowager countess on a train leaving here for Washington.

He has made no secret that he was unhappy in Palm Beach, where society has ignored him. He said he got his greatest satisfaction while on the tennis courts. His friends said he has been restive and bored.

Whether his departure had anything to do with the antagonism showed him by the Rogers forces in his efforts to see little Peter Constantin, his 18 months old son, could not be learned.

Egyptian Steamer Wreck Costs 50 Lives, Report Says

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 20.—[U. P.]—The Egyptian steamship Funha, bound for Galatz from Constantinople, was reported today to have been wrecked. Reports say 50 persons were drowned.

STOUT WOMEN

Save on Your Spring Dress Here Monday

Lane Bryant Basement

N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

Youthful—Slenderizing—High Type New Spring

Dresses

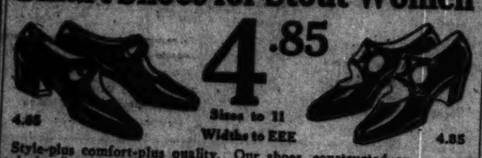
Sizes 40 to 56.

SPECIALLY PRICED **16.50** MANY STYLES

Flat Crepes, Satin Cantons, Georgettes, Heavy Crepe de Chines, New Twills.

The season's best styles: Tailored models, apron effects, "straightlines," novel flares, trimmed with lace, beads, embroidery, ribbon, flowers, in bright Spring colors, also black and navy—Big Selection at 16.50.

Smart Shoes for Stout Women



4.85 **4.85** 4.85

Sizes to 11 Widths to EEE

Style-plus comfort-plus quality. Our shoes, constructed on our exclusive "combination last," embody high arch and snug heel fittings, insuring the stout woman fine appearance, exceptional comfort and unusual service. All styles, but not in every size.

Other Styles, 4.85 to 8.45

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6 Gray Tone Photographs for $5

Regularly $20 per Dozen

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Colored Kid for Spring

Is Fashion's Footwear Decree!

ELOISE

$5.35

1 In. to 4 In. Heels

STYLES IN LEGION *featuring*

Gray Beige
Blonde Ivory
Sauterne

Sizes 2 to 9—Widths AAA to D

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Grow with The Tribune in 1926

STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1995 2-SR Sedan, 122" wheelbase, 3½"x4½" 8 cylinder motor. Interior finish of finest quality.

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EASIEST STEERING

Auburn brought steering up to date. For proof, don't simply drive one of the new Auburn cars, but drive a 1925 Auburn also. A year ago Auburn produced the ultimate in easy, smooth steering of balloon tires that others plan to "introduce" next year. No more arm fatigue. Parking is simplified. At all speeds the Auburn practically holds the road by itself. And it straightens up quickly after a turn. Drive all day at 50 miles an hour or more. No effort upon the part of the car to perform and no effort upon the part of the driver. Auburn challenges any other car to equal either its degree or quality of service under all conditions. Make your own comparisons and tests and if the Auburn does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

8-88 Sedan $1995; 8-88 Brougham $1795; 8-88 Roadster $1695; 8-88 Coupe $1745; 6-66 Sedan $1695; 6-66 Brougham $1495; 6-66 Roadster $1395; 6-66 Coupe $1445; 4-44 Sedan $1195; 4-44 Roadster $1145; 4-44 Coupe $1175. Freight and tax extra.

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HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Every possible advantage of the costliest motor cars built today is yours in the new series de luxe Hupmobile Eight. That is meant to include—and it does include—every single attribute:—beauty, luxury, the spaciousness of a big car, economy, long life, dependability—and, above all, brilliant, satisfying, unsurpassed performance.

The new series Hupmobile Eight is presented as the closest approach to perfection the straight-eight chassis has attained—designed, bodied, finished and trimmed with a richness appropriate to its mechanical excellence. In the hands of 15,000 owners, the Hupmobile Eight has sought out and surpassed in brilliancy of action, oily smoothness and economy, every straight eight it has encountered.

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IOWA

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WISCONSIN

Beloit—Eddy's Garage
Kenosha—Sheridan Road Garage

ILLEGITIMACY IS PARENTS'STIGMA, NOT CHILD'S,PLEA

Give Babies Square Deal, Welfare Society Told.

There is no such thing as an illegitimate child. The phrase is a misnomer. But there are illegitimate parents, and their problems and those of their offspring are well on the way to being faced in their true light, so that the best possible solution may be worked out.

The child born out of wedlock, starting life under that tremendous handicap, should not be made to pay so dearly for the sins of its parents. It should have the same opportunities that are afforded other children.

These were some of the statements made by Miss Ruth Colby, head of the state children's bureau in St. Paul, Minn., before the midwest conference of the Child Welfare League of America at its closing session yesterday at the Sherman hotel.

Protective Measures Urged.

Legislation requiring a birth certificate bearing the name of both father and mother for every child born in the state, the appointment of a state welfare board to make an individual investigation of every illegitimate birth to protect the future of both the child and its mother, and the appointment of the state's attorney as counsel for the mother in securing maintenance were some of the measures recommended by Miss Colby.

Custom has established the wrong attitude in assuming that every unmarried father shirks his responsibility, or is disinterested in the destiny of his child, Miss Henrietta J. Lind of Bismarck, N. D., asserted. It often happens, she stated, that under the proper advice, and approached in the correct way, the entire matter may be settled to the very best advantage, and the father redeem himself in his own esteem and that of the community.

Father Need Not Be Coward.

"The influence of unstable companions, unscrupulous lawyers, or of publicity, is many instances frightens the man into the attitude of a coward and miscreant," she said. "I advocate bringing the father into the picture, if possible, and letting him and the mother work out their own salvation, if it be for the best interests of those concerned, particularly the child."

John W. Gorby, director of the children's welfare division of the American Legion, explained to the convention the program of that organization for the care of needy children of world war veterans.

Public opinion must be educated to the problem of caring for unmarried mothers and their children, as the league cannot rise above public opinion in its handling of such situations, Miss Martha Davis of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid said.

DRIVER LAST RAIL SIGNAL; KILLED.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 20.—[United Press.]—Ledwig Kern was killed at Dwight today when he failed to heed a watchman's signal and drove his truck on the track in front of a fast Alton train.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST BOOZE BAN ON KEELEY INSTITUTE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Denied renewal of a liquor permit, the Keeley Institute, a sanitarium here, filed an application in federal court today for an injunction to restrain national and district prohibition officials from interfering with its purchase and use of liquor.

A rule was issued by Frederick C. Baird, district prohibition administrator, and other prohibition officials to show cause why a restraining order should not be granted.

At a hearing before Administrator Baird on renewal of the permit for the institute a prohibition agent, who was not a patient, testified he purchased whisky from an attendant.

CO-ED ARRESTED FOR CHARLESTON PARTIES IN ROOM

Miss Dorothy Cope, member of the Delta Gamma sorority and a senior at Northwestern university, was arrested yesterday on a warrant obtained by her landlady charging she had created a disturbance by dancing the Charleston in her apartment during the early morning hours.

The landlady, Mrs. Anna C. Olson, 1234 Oak street, told the Evanston police that Miss Cope brought home her girl friends and danced the Charleston at all hours. Friday afternoon, she said, thirty girls nearly shook down the walls of her home. Both Mrs. Olson and Miss Cope will be arraigned Tuesday before Police Magistrate Samuel Harrison.

Health Inspector Richard Lindsay arrested Mrs. Olson a week ago following a complaint from the co-ed that she was not furnishing sufficient heat.

18 Die in Mexico City from Cold; Mountaineers Suffer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—The severest cold spell of this winter began last night. Reports of numerous deaths are coming from the mountain regions, where the Indians are poorly clothed and fed. In Mexico City alone eighteen deaths from the cold were reported today.

MEXICAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH.

An unidentified Mexican was found shot to death in a lodging house at 631 West Madison street last night. The police believe he committed suicide.

MLLE. MAXA NORDAU TO GIVE LECTURE ON WORK OF HER FATHER

MLLE. MAXA NORDAU.

Mlle. Maxa Nordau, distinguished painter and the only daughter of the late Dr. Max Nordau, philosopher and literary critic, will address representatives of Chicago Jewish organizations at Sinai temple, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Her subject will be "My Father: His Life and Work." A welcome luncheon will be tendered Mlle. Nordau at noon Tuesday by Chicago Zionists and others.

N. U. SEEKS TO FIND HOW CO-EDS USE THEIR TIME

Northwestern university wants to know how much time the average student spends at teas, dancing, meals, sleep, church, studies, and athletics. It would also like to be informed how long it takes a co-ed, on an average day, to curl her hair.

Special time cards have been issued by the undergraduate survey commission. Beginning Monday and continuing for seven days, each undergraduate is asked to account for every minute. The announced intention is to discover whether the student figures his studies or his other activities more important.

Wight Bakke, chairman of the commission, addressed the student body in chapel and requested that extreme accuracy be used. Faculty members, he said, had expressed the opinion that students were neither interested nor responsible to make the statistics of any scientific value. The Daily Northwestern, in an editorial, warns that some may find they are studying too hard.

The BEACH at Boca Raton (Florida)

stretches its golden sands for more than two miles. Stately palms hold aloft their spreading fronds in silent benediction over a land that is good.

Send for illustrated booklet

Mizner Development Corporation

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"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

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Final!

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MUSKRAT COATS

Formerly Priced to $250

$139

You can now purchase golden and silver muskrat coats, beautifully trimmed with Fox and Fitch, at the lowest price in years. Buy now at way less than lowest August prices.

All Other Furs Reduced!

North American *Fried Chicken* 65c —an item proving it's needless to pay big prices for the best food

If you want indisputable evidence of the above claim just drop in here any time. Try one of our famous specialties. Here, for instance you get a breast of Premium milk-fed chicken—*the finest fryers obtainable*—with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce for only 65 cents. Or you may have the same dinner with dark meat of chicken for only 55 cents. Isn't that a welcome relief from the $1, or $1.25 (or more) most places charge for fried chicken?

If the North American was the *usual* sort of a dining place, doing the *usual* amount of business, in the *usual* way it would be impossible for us to give you such amazing food values.

But this is an *unusual* restaurant. Here you "serve yourself"—an *unusual* idea in a restaurant of the highest type. But doing so means the elimination of costly "service" and a consequent saving. Also, this restaurant does an *unusual* amount of business having smashed all restaurant records a half a dozen times during the past six years. Which helps us further to keep prices down low.

Don't overlook our famous sea-food specialties

Halibut and Peas: The portion is big—usually enough for two people and, there is no charge for portions seated by two 45c

Filet of Sole: 2 big pieces with delicious Tartar Sauce 50c

Atlantic Sea Bass A big portion, One of the specialties that made this the greatest fish and sea-food restaurant since the days of Rector's (which was under the same ownership and management) 45c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

This is one restaurant where children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

OPEN 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

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Lead the World in Motor Car Value

Special Six 4-Door Sedan $1315
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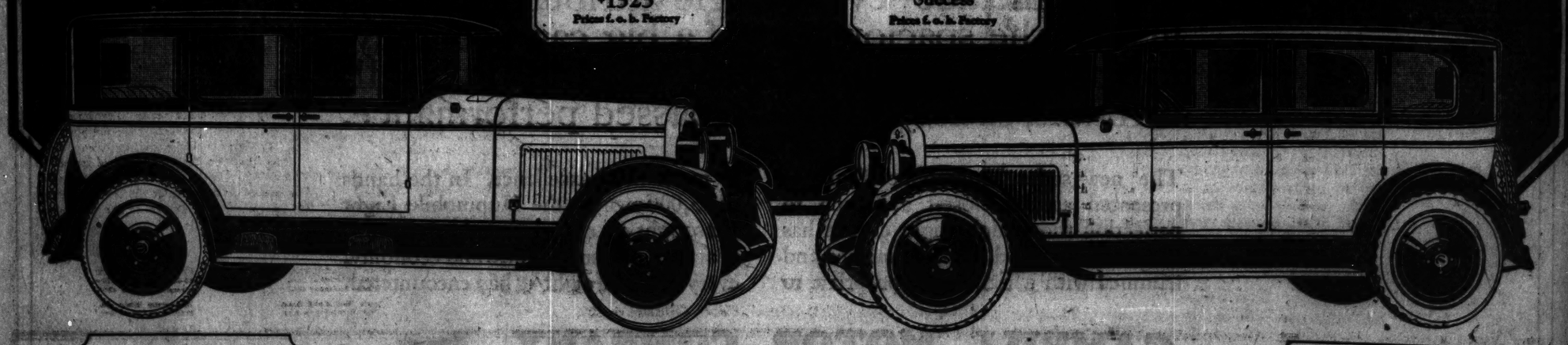
Prices f. o. b. Factory

Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan $995
A New Nash Success
Prices f. o. b. Factory



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The Flashing Thrill of Nash Performance

Just one experience at the wheel of the Special Six Sedan or the five passenger Ajax Six is enough to completely captivate you.

In their respective fields there is literally nothing that even begins to approximate their fluid smoothness in performance, their amazing swiftness in getaway, their supremely fine roadability throughout the full range of speed and power.

Nash engineering skill, Nash manufacturing resources, and Nash progressiveness in motor car development are here emphatically expressed in the over-shadowing quality embodied in these models at such drastically low prices.

In looks, in action, and in stellar engineering attractions plus choicest appointments, these cars are the greatest examples of value-giving ever placed on the motor car market.

Included, at no extra cost, among the major features of all Nash-Ajax models are 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels.

Associate Cook County Dealers

South Side Auto Sales Co., 1115 E. 63rd St.
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Mandeleo Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Laurel Square Co., 3402 Milwaukee Ave.
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Lewis, Young & Gardner, 2007 West Blvd.
Hawthorne Nash Co., 4949 Cicero Ave.
Schmidt Nash Sales, 7207 S. Chicago Ave.
Ashland Avenue Nash Sales, Morrison, Ill.
Dieterich Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Nash Park Sales, 2051-53 Lawrence Ave.
Hardin Motor Co., Glencoe Hillside, Ill.
Glenn Auto Sales, Inc., Glenco, Ill.
Glenview Nash Sales & Service, 2715-21 Waukegan Road, Glenview
Hubbard Woods Motor Co., 702 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe, Ill.
Northfield Motor Sales, 788 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Ill.
Park Ridge Motor Sales, Inc., 149 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Avenue Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Highland Park Motor Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.

Studebaker Sedans

One-Profit prices—Unit-Built construction—Powerful Engines —bring big sales increase

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

(Four Doors—Ample Power—Wool Trimmed)

$1295 *Prices and war tax extra*

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

STUDEBAKER'S third price reduction since January 1, 1925, made the Standard Six and Big Six Sedans such outstanding values that sales are soaring.

There are sound reasons why Studebaker can give you more for every dollar—better workmanship, finer materials, dependable design, nation-wide service, power, economy, long life and high resale value.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine.

Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make *all* bodies and *all* engines used in Studebaker cars, but also *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars, in the form of higher quality at a lower price.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

Always kept up-to-date

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profit prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

At $1295 this is Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan—but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated at left is a real four-door Sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, air cleaner, oil and gas filters, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition, controlled by same key operating door and spare-tire locks. All instruments are grouped under glass on a silver-faced dial set in a beautiful walnut-finished panel.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan cannot be seen. They are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars, for instance, are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close—how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat.

World's most powerful Sedan of its size and weight

Run the engine—the most powerful in any Sedan of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Its crankshaft is machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration—a practice almost unheard of in cars of this price. Even the connecting rods are fully machined. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

Go to any of the Studebaker dealers listed below and let them demonstrate this Standard Six Sedan. Test its performance on the road. Note the power, the splendid riding comfort; then realize that you can buy it out of income for the lowest price Studebaker ever placed on a Sedan, at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

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Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization — Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

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WISCONSIN

CROWE MAKES HOT RETORT TO DENEEN ATTACK

Backs Savage Candidacy for County Judge.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

State's Attorney Crowe cut loose yesterday with a broadside at the Deneen-Lundin camp. It was a reply to Senator Deneen's attack on the Crowe-Barrett candidate for county judge, Joseph P. Savage, and the senator's charges of bipartisan deals between Brennan Democrats and Crowe-Barrett Republicans.

"I consider it a great tribute to Joe Savage," the state's attorney said, "when the worst the scandalmongers and professional mud slingers can say about him is that he worked for the same firm with a Democrat while studying law after he came out of the army."

Order Attack on Savage.

Savage formerly worked for the United States Fidelity and Casualty company, whose Chicago representative is George E. Brennan, Democratic boss. The Deneen-Lundin forces, whose candidate for County judge is Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude, are under orders to center activities against Savage.

"Savage's opponent," continued Mr. Crowe, "is a son of a former Democratic boss, under whose régime vice and gambling was as open and notorious in Chicago as on Frisco's Barbary coast."

The Deneen charge of bipartisanism drew a retort also from Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Crowe-Barrett campaign committee, who said that E. J. Kelley, Democratic president of the south park board, got the job through Deneen aid when the rival Republican camp tried to elect a Republican, Al Mohr.

Deneen to Keep Eye on Campaign.

Senator Deneen, who came to Chicago Friday to throw the campaign for the Deneen-Lundin ticket into high gear, expects to return to Washington today, but said he intends to return frequently during the remaining seven weeks of the campaign.

Despite his efforts to discourage the senatorial boom his friends started for him, Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, former Democratic state chairman, is having difficulties in putting it down. It had about subsided when he made his speech before the Democratic state committee Friday urging restoration of state rights and a return to Jeffersonian principles. Insistent demands are being made now that he head the Democratic ticket for United States senator and lead the fight in Illinois for modification of the prohibition law.

When Campbell declined, National Committeeman Brennan was urged to run. Now it seems that Campbell or Corporation Counsel F. X. Busch will make the race.

Women Fight for Assembly Seat.

For the first time in Illinois two women are pitted together in a contest for a political job. Representative Katherine Hancock Goode, Deneen Republican, is a candidate for renomination in the Fifth [Hyde Park] district. Her opponent is Laura Mullendore Buchholz, teacher in Lindblom High school, who is making her campaign against "the Small-Deneen alliance, which controlled the last legislature and seeks to control the next." She is expected to have the backing of the Crowe-Barrett Republicans.

Another hot legislative battle is raging in the Twenty-fifth district on the west side for the Republican senatorial nomination. It is a three-cornered contest between Frank M. Kalteux (Crowe-Barrett), Representative Theodore F. Steinert (Deneen), and Senator Daniel Webster (Lundin-Small). Kalteux is a public accountant and president of the Western Skating association. Steinert, chief clerk for County Recorder Haas, has been a Deneen stalwart in the house for several years. Webster has been on all sides of all political fences, but chiefly with Gov. Small.

HOW SUN SPOTS LOOK

Photograph of sun during its present stages of eruption taken by Prof. O. J. Lee of Yerkes observatory. It shows sun spots which some scientists claim are responsible for the bad storms this winter. The group of spots near the center is visible to the naked eye through shaded glass.

Hawaii U. Students Vote Down Military Training

HONOLULU, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Great excitement was manifest today on the campus of the University of Hawaii over the compulsory military drill controversy which began yesterday when Ka Leo [The Light], a student's publication, violently attacked the system in vogue, comparing it with "German pre war practices." When the classes voted on the question today, the majority opposed to compulsory drilling was so large that the votes were uncounted.

DOPE SMUGGLERS TO BE SENTENCED ON MARCH 9TH

It was the eighth of last March that Special Government Agent Patrick Roche began to give the third degree to seven large cases marked fish, which were landed in New York from Constantinople. The fish turned out to be $3,000,000 worth of dope.

Three of the seven cases were sent on to Chicago to Nicholas Stevenson, smuggler, who has since skipped bond and is hiding in Turkey. Agent Roche's investigation led to the arrest of Stevenson's brother-in-law, William Mouzakiotis, and Dr. Jack Moses.

Both were indicted and last Friday pleaded guilty before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

And on March 8, just a year from the day Agent Roche first looked with suspicion on that potent "fish," Mouzakiotis and Moses will appear before Judge Wilkerson to receive sentence.

Ex-Premier Kafandaris of Greece Put Under Arrest

ATHENS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Former Premier George Kafandaris, who yesterday was asked to leave Athens for the Island of Santorin, in the Ægean sea, in connection with the government's plan to rid Greece of alleged subversive elements, has been arrested.

LET PRESIDENT SPEND SUMMERS IN WEST--WEFALD

Would Broaden Outlook, He Tells House.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—In order that President Coolidge might spend a greater part of next summer in the west, Representative Knud Wefald [Farm-Lab., Minn.] offered an amendment to the independent offices bill in the house today to increase the President's traveling allowance from $25,000 to $100,000 a year.

Could Repair White House Roof.

"Let the President come west and look us over," he urged. "Let him stay all summer; by the early fall the White House roof, said to be in bad repair, could be put in shape.

"A feeling has grown up in the west that the east does not care for the west, at least, does not understand the west. There is a feeling in the west that the capital of this nation, where the President spends most of his time, lies too far east to function as the real throbbing heart of this great country. And when the President, heretofore, took a vacation he went still farther east.

"Let him for one summer hear the murmur of the growing grain on the prairies, rather than the call for ten million dollars from the Cape Cod canal. Let him come to Wisconsin and see real cows—cattle upon a thousand hills, as the Bible speaks of. Let him come to Iowa and hear the grunting and squealing of real pigs.

Chance to Pitch Real Hay.

"Give him a chance to pitch real hay—alfalfa—in South Dakota, and let him see real wheat fields in North Dakota and real potato fields in the Red river valley.

"If he comes out to us and mingles with us, he will find that we practice thrift and economy as well as they do in the east, and he will no more understand why, when his administration has made the east roll in prosperity, we of the west should wallow in bankruptcy and bank failures.

"For his own good the President should come out and find out for himself that many of those who subscribe to the doctrines of the Republican party, and who profess to be his friends, are stacking the cards against him.

"That is your funeral, not mine. I like to see you licked, but I like to see you defend yourself. Your house in the northwest is burning down over your head and you do not know it. Quit your nonsensical talk about prosperity and economy. The two never went hand in hand. Let the President meet the farmer. After he has been in the northwest, send him to the south."

LOOK TO EUROPE, AMERICAN NEGRO TOLD BY DU BOIS

Negroes in the twentieth century will achieve spiritual unity and world wide understanding through cooperation with European civilization, according to W. E. B. Du Bois, an American Negro leader, who spoke yesterday before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in the Palmer house.

Dr. Du Bois characterized the Pan American movement as a great ground swell with outstretched hands and peering eyes and he said that "black folks all over the world are beginning to recognize their common kinship and common problems."

DESPONDENT FARMER KILLS SELF.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Despondent over ill health, Joseph Gruenwacher, 75, Pickett's farmer, killed himself today with a sawed off shotgun.

Taxes Paid by a 2-Car Garage on Your Rear Lot

We give you full value in a Master-Built garage. Durable, attractive shingle roof, air tight lining and Quicklocks. The rental of this garage will bring you in enough to pay your taxes. We do the job complete, cement, plumbing, electric light, etc.

$10 Down—Balance 24 Months to Pay

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"--and 5 small fortunes have leaked past those steel windows!"

George Bradley sat up straight as a poker as this startling statement came from Fisk, the new building manager engaged only six months ago.

A guilty feeling ran up and down his spine. For the choice of steel windows for the Bradley & Bush Building had been made upon his personal recommendation five years before. Did Fisk consider them a failure?

But Fisk was talking again. "Of course, steel windows are desirable from the standpoint of adequate light and proper ventilation. But the point I want to emphasize is this—

"Good business demands that we control the amount of cold air that leaks in past those windows.... that we know how much fuel we must burn to heat that cold air to the comfortable temperature we need inside.... that we reduce the number of complaints we receive from tenants because we cannot maintain a comfortable *inside* temperature when outside weather conditions are bad."

* * *

As a matter of fact, good business demands that every factory executive—every building manager—every home-owner—eliminate wasteful guesswork in regard to heating. Especially when the Lane VATAFEND System gives you a predetermined amount of air to heat.... enables you to accurately budget your heating costs because it enables you to accurately estimate your actual heat losses—air leakage—radiator requirements.

The Lane VATAFEND System reduces air inleakage thru steel windows by half or more

When installed on a new building, or new home, it frequently makes possible a substantial reduction in the size of the heating plant and amount of radiator surface required. Often this saving alone is more than sufficient to offset the full cost of the VATAFEND installation. The yearly fuel saving which follows is an added dividend on your initial investment.

* * *

The Lane VATAFEND System can be successfully applied to any standard make of steel sash—casement, pivoted or projected. The average cost is $3.50 per sash, and each installation is fully guaranteed.

All the Facts FREE!

The whole story of this system which takes the guesswork out of heating is told in an interesting new booklet, just off the press. We will gladly send a copy to any interested industrial executive, or to the owners of homes equipped with casement windows. Phone us now—or fill in and mail the information Request below.

W. L. VAN DAME COMPANY
58 East Washington Street Phones Randolph 1753 and 3217

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PERMANENTLY REDUCES AIR LEAKAGE AROUND STEEL WINDOWS TO A GUARANTEED MINIMUM
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Please send me complete information about the Lane VATAFEND System. I am particularly interested in its application to
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"ANOTHER SHERIDAN ROAD IN THE MAKING"

All of us know the value of world famous Sheridan Road to the North Shore. Now another great arterial boulevard, 100 feet wide and extending the length of the entire state, is under construction. It is easy to understand how this magnificent thoroughfare will greatly enhance the value of *all* North Shore homesites and business locations.

Vision and Foresight

prompted one of Chicago's most progressive subdividers to acquire a valuable private estate in this territory at a remarkably low price. As a result, you in turn may now satisfy your long felt desire to own a choice piece of North Shore real estate, right in the section where prices are increasing most rapidly. $14,000,000 is now being spent in supplying rapid transportation to this territory. The tract is surrounded by Golf Courses and Forest Preserves. Less than 45 Minutes to the Loop.

72 LARGE HOME SITES
43 BUSINESS LOTS

A very small down payment will secure one of these large single family Homesites with 50 months to pay the balance, as little as $15 a month. Full section and half-section business locations at equally attractive prices. We expect to sell this entire property at a great one-day sale to be announced later. If you want advance information that means real dollars to you, mail the attached coupon *now*.

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Without obligation of any kind please send me complete data about your Boulevard Addition and how I can get there.
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LION AND LAMB LYING TOGETHER IN POLITICAL BED

Old Isaac, Voter, Fooled by Jacob's Hairy Mitt.

BY THE SENATOR

The Jacob and Esau racketa being worked to a frazzle these days by both the local politicians and the professional reformers. This observation was borne upon me when I ambled into one of the hangouts at the Sherman hotel yesterday and found one of the regulars with his nose buried in a Gideon bible. Enough to knock onesilly, such an unusual spectacle; first, the astonishing phenominon of a ward walloper reading a book and, second, the presence of scriptures in a political headquarters.

"How come?" says I. "Getting ready for Sunday school?"

"No," says the walloper. "But I was interested in a swell story in the front part of the book, how Jacob foiled his old man, Isaac. Jacob wanted to get the estate away from his older brother Esau, so he goes in to the old gent to get his blessing, Esau being away in the North woods on a deer hunt.

"Esau is a hairy guy, so Jacob puts on a pair of fur gloves and tells his father he is Esau. The old man is old and blind. He puts out his hand and feels the fur mittens, and he says:

"'The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau.'"

Just Like Politics Here.

"Yes," said I, "and you couldn't have stumbled upon a better illustration of Cook county politics as is. Look at the slates, look at the political groups, look at the professional reform, listen to the wise cracks everybody is making about everybody else, harken to the cynicism and note the general air that the public will fall for anything if it wears the right disguise. It's a case of Jacob's voice and Esau's hands. The racket is being worked in all the camps.

"Look at the Crowe-Barrett slate and its sprinkling of Thompson men with a dash of Lundin seasoning, too, and remember the activities of Bill Thompson in presenting the platform at the convention. The voice is the combined voice of Bob Crowe, Charley Barrett and Homer Galpin, but the hands are the hands of Big Bill.

"Take a squint at the Deneen county slate with four Lundin men on it. The voice is Cousin Carlie's voice, but the hands are the hands of the poor Swede.

"Regard the activities of the Better Government outfit. The voice is E. J. Davis' voice, but the hands are the hands of Doc Peters and Diamond Joe Esposito."

It's Tough on Ward Workers.

"What worries us most," says the ward walloper, "is keping track of the switches. My boss has tacked so often of late that the precinct boys have bozed the compass in keeping up. What do you think of Deneen's speech rapping the bipartisan alliance?"

"I read his cradle," says I. "His idea of his rival county slate is that the voice is the Crowe-Barrett-Galpin voice, but the hands are the hands of Pat Carr, Bob Sweitzer, and George Brennan.

"Politics, however, seems to have got to a point where an ordinary voter wonders whether a bipartisan combine within limits is any worse than a bifactional hookup of certain sorts. Many a thoughtful voter is going to wonder whether a biparty deal on certain jobs, as charged by the Deneen men, is any worse than a bifactional union between Deneenism and Lundinism.

"In ages past, Deneenism boasted that its strength came from the fact it was the reverse of Lorimerism and Lundinism. Nowadays it is rather a shock to find Lundin candidates on a Deneen slate, getting up in the experience meeting with the tidings that the Lundin-Small war chest is ready to finance the county and city campaign for the Deneen ticket.

Some More Hairy Mittens.

"'Doc' Peters slipped the news to the boys in open meeting a couple of days ago, after Tom Healy as a curtain raiser for Peters had remarked: 'We're standing together as we did two years ago.' This time it is open; two years ago the effort was to cover up.'"

"And look at professional reform slipping on the hairy mittens," I goes on. "The last week saw the head works of the Better Government association sitting in a conference in his office with 'Doc' Peters, Bill Wesby, and Alec Todd gathered closely around him—three big Lundin guys—discussing ways of prying the other slates off the top of the ticket.

"All told, I get the biggest laugh out of the reform bunch. It excites the risibilities to note E. J. Davis and Diamond Joe Esposito, working hand in glove for the uplift of humanity and purification of elections.

"Both are good old friends of mine, and I like them both, but I get quite a kick out of it. Diamond Joe, the repentant bootlegger, who pleaded guilty and had his place Bella Napoli padlocked by the government, working side by side with Mr. Davis, ex-state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. Just as you say, politics makes strange bedfellows."

FRANCO-TURK PACT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 20.—French official circles are amazed at the outcry in the English press over the treaty signed by the French high commissioner, M. de Jouvenal, in Angora, fixing the Syrian-Turkish border. The French foreign office today pointed to a map of Asia Minor to prove that the new boundary agreed on by M. de Jouvenel does not affect the segment of uncompleted Berlin-Bagdad railway between Aleppo and Nisibin, which point, 120 miles west of Mosul, marks the limit of the line's construction.

The only rectifications on the frontier lie in the granting to Turkey of a railway station just north of Alexandretta and the handing over to the Ottomans of a strip of territory in the buckle of the railway line which goes south to the junction of the Palestine lines just north of Aleppo, and including the town of Killis. The French continue to dominate the railway along the Syrian frontier from Aleppo to Nisibin, as formerly.

French experts are surprised by Britain's sudden deep interest in this line, as the British have prevented the completion of the railway from Nisibin to Mosul and thence south to Tekrit, halfway between Bagdad and Mosul, it is said.

YANKS OFFER AID TO FILIPINO WHO ATTACKED WOOD

MANILA, Feb. 20.—Antonio D. Paguis, the city councilman of Manila, who recently completed a prison term for seditious utterances and charges against Gov. Wood, today received the following cable from the American Civil Liberties union of New York city:

"This organization offers you legal and financial assistance in appealing to the highest court from your conviction on sedition charges, for political speeches against Gov. Wood, as reported in today's papers. Letter follows."

It is expected Senor Paguis will take advantage of the offer of the Civil Liberties union and appeal to the Philippine supreme court and, if necessary, to the supreme court of the United States.

U. S. Detective on Trail of Counterfeiters in Europe

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Feb. 20.—Richard MacTown, American detective, has arrived in Lisbon to investigate the counterfeiting of United States bank notes. He is acting under orders of the American department of justice. He will leave tomorrow for Paris and will visit Germany, Hungary, and Holland.

WAR MONUMENT TO 132D INFANTRY TO BE UNVEILED MARCH 13

Impressive ceremonies will mark the unveiling on March 13 of a memorial monument to soldiers of the 132d infantry who died during the world war.

The monument is northeast of the intersection of Madison street and Homan avenue. The West Side Chamber of Commerce has lent its support to the coming event.

Ceremonies will start at noon on the 13th and continue until midnight. Meeting at the armory, 2635 West Madison street, the various organizations represented in the 132d infantry will march in a body to the unveiling. Brigadier Generals Abel Davis and John J. Garrity, president of the 132d Infantry Welfare association, will lead the parade. Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, marshal of the day, and his staff will follow. Women of the auxiliary will also be in the line of march.

Miss Helen Rand will pull aside the monument veil, and General Davis will deliver the dedication address.

At the armory in the evening the Columbia Commandery drill team and soldiers of the 132d under Maj. Aloysius J. Walsh will participate in a drill exhibition. A band concert will be followed by dancing.

FASCISTI BATTLE REPUBLICANS AT GERMAN RALLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAMBURG, Feb. 20.—About 100,000 representatives of the German republican association, "Reichsbanner," dressed in gray linen uniforms and carrying republican banners, congregated in Hamburg today under the leadership of former Chancellor Joseph Wirth, chief of the democratic party; Herr Koch, and the socialistic leader, Herr Hoersing.

The black, red and gold colors of the republic were paraded in a big torchlight procession throughout Hamburg, despite the protests of the Fascists, who tried to break up the celebration.

Deputations from Austria were guests of honor. More than 1,000 Bavarians walked from Munich to Hamburg, about 434 miles, to take part in the celebration.

Late this evening the Fascists succeeded in tearing down the republican flag in Luebeckertor Platz and engaged in battle with the Reichsbanner men, but the police separated the combatants.

GIVE UP ALLEGED INDIANA BANDITS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Extradition papers were issued today by Gov. Pinchot for the return of Frank Turpin, Forest Norris, Alice Mayer, and Cecelia Reitzel, wanted in Floyd county, Ind., on charges of automobile banditry.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

Nine out of ten people are in pain as a direct cause of some abnormal condition of the feet. The bones become misplaced, which causes poor circulation that makes varicose veins; they press on the nerves and cause pains that are often diagnosed and treated as rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, so-called female and kidney trouble, lumbago, tired and worn-out feeling, faint and dizzy spells, swelling of the feet and legs, weak ankles, overdeveloped ankles and legs, joints stiff and crack when you bend them, pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles. Corns, callouses, ingrown toe nails, bunions, old sores, pus cavities, excessive perspiration, extreme nervousness, eczema, and other skin diseases. Enlarged joints and deformities. Why suffer with your feet? Consult Dr. Pinkston at once and let him remove the cause and assist nature in affecting a cure.

Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, of whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them, regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

No Charge for Examination

Dr. Pinkston Foot Specialist

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OUR NEW AND ONLY CHICAGO STORE

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Corner Store and Entire Basement, Republic Bldg.

Special Values for Boys!

On Sale Monday

Clothes for School and Dress occasions at prices that mean Substantial Savings

Boys' Overcoats

Fine-looking, long-wearing all-wool overcoats. Originally priced at $20 and $25. On sale, while they last, at $10.95

Boys' High School Suits

All wool imported materials. Originally priced up to $25. On sale at $13.95

Boys' 4-Piece Vest Suits

One pair long pants and one pair short pants . . . or one pair knickers and one pair golf pants. Suits appropriate for Spring wear. Originally $10 to $15. On sale at $6.95

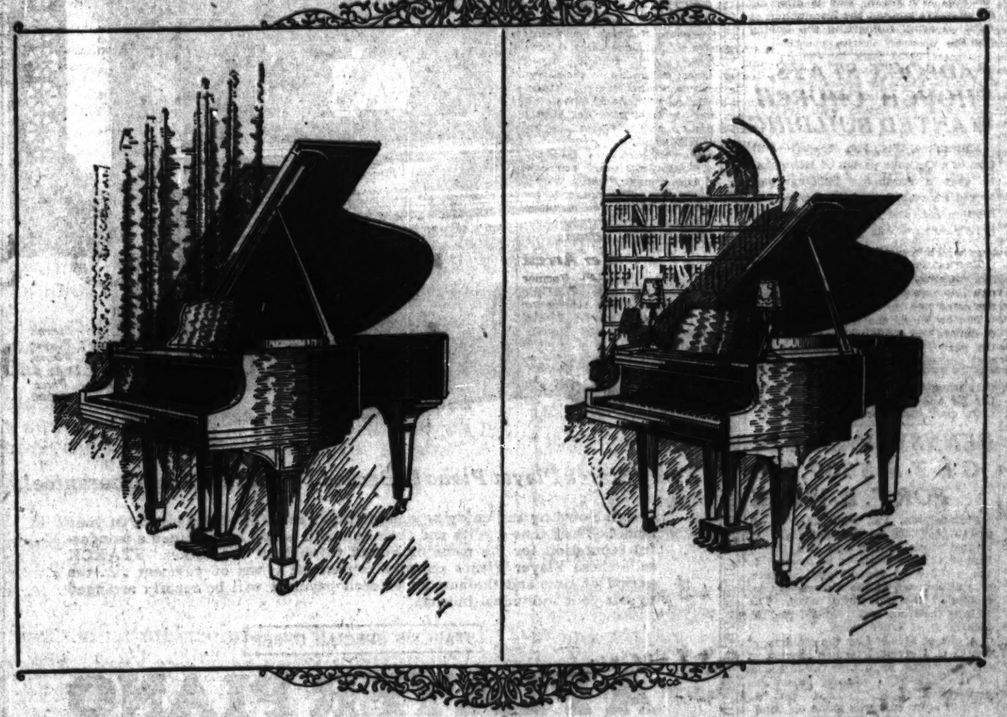
Either Steinway or Lyon & Healy

Certainly one or the other

Rudolph Ganz

Pianist and Conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra:

"The Steinway has both singing tone and perfect action in a degree that has made it the world's piano."



Percy Grainger

Says of the Junior Unfolding Pedal—an exclusive feature of the Lyon & Healy grand piano:

"Every child should use the pedal as soon as it begins to play. The Junior Pedal should be used customarily."

The Steinway

No one can compute the value of the pleasure that the Steinway gives. No one can measure the educational advantages that the Steinway brings. No one can estimate the worth of the glorious music that finds its full beauty in the singing, golden tone of the Steinway piano. But everyone can know the prices and terms required to purchase the Steinway. And everyone can figure the actual money value of the return which each Steinway makes to its owner.

Each year thousands of people with modest means add their names to the long roll of Steinway owners—bringing to their homes the same piano that is chosen by Paderewski, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff and hundreds of the most notable figures in the world of music. The Steinway is sold in Chicago only by Lyon & Healy.

Grands $1475 up

The Lyon & Healy

SECOND to none but the Steinway is the dainty Lyon & Healy Grand. Its distinction and beauty of line together with the atmosphere of charm it gives to the room awaken a response in those who wish to gather about them the better things of life. No longer need you deny yourself the joy and pride of possessing a grand piano. The low cost, with very convenient terms, brings the Lyon & Healy piano within the range of very modest incomes.

The Junior Unfolding Pedals, endorsed by many of the greatest pianists as indispensable to the child student, and the Candelectra are exclusive features. Built of rare woods by skilled craftsmen, it has all the quality and prestige the name implies. Surely the Lyon & Healy should be your choice if you are not ready to purchase the Steinway.

Grands $875 up

Convenient Terms Arranged

Ignaz Friedman

RECITAL

Studebaker Theatre

Sunday, February 28, 3:30 P. M.

This famous pianist uses the Steinway and records for the Duo-Art exclusively.

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$387,811,000 IS FINAL ESTIMATE ON TAX SLASHES

Expect Little Opposition to Joint Report.

(Continued from first page.)

protest of President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

High Rate Injurious—Coolidge.

The President denounced the increase at the time he signed the 1924 act, and while the administration did not initiate the move for a retroactive reduction, the scaling down of the rates from a peak existing during a postwar period is in keeping with the views of both Mr. Coolidge and his secretary of the treasury regarding injurious effects of excessive estate taxes.

The $25,000,000 revenue loss will not be felt during any single year. Estate tax returns need not be filed until a year after a death occurs and in the case of most large estate extensions of time are granted. Taxes have not been paid as yet on most of the estates of persons who died between June 2, 1924, and the present time, leaving huge fortunes.

It is estimated that the revenue loss during 1926, including refunds on taxes already paid, will amount to $30,000,000 with the remaining $65,000,000 spread over the next four or five years.

1921 Rates to Apply.

The retroactive provision makes applicable to estates of persons dying within this period of less than two years the rates of the 1921 act which commenced at 1 per cent on the first $50,000 over an exemption of $50,000 and ran to 25 per cent on that portion of the estate above $10,000,000. These were the highest rates prevailing at any time during the war and the administration regarded as unjustified the action of the radical Republican-Democratic combination which boosted the rates on the floor of the house during the consideration of the 1924 act. The rates in the 1924 act began at 1 per cent on the first $50,000 over an exemption of $50,000 and ran to 40 per cent on that portion above $10,000,000.

The retroactive reduction does not lower rates to the level of the rates provided for the future under the conference bill. Rates hereafter will run only to a maximum of 20 per cent.

Future Tax Cut Still More.

The retroactive cut, however, actually reduces the taxes below what would have been paid under the 1921 act. This is due to the fact that the 1924 act for the first time provided that taxes paid under state inheritance tax laws might be credited against the federal estate tax up to 25 per cent of the total of the federal tax.

This 25 per cent credit provision will be retained so far as taxes on estates of persons dying during the 1924-'26 period are conderned. The effect will be to enable the taxes to be computed on the 1921 act basis and then reduce the total by one-fourth, provided payments under state laws amount to that much. The new law will increase this credit for payments under state laws up to 80 per cent of the federal tax, but this applies only on estates of persons dying hereafter.

Reduction on Gift Taxes, Too.

To correspond with the retroactive reduction estate taxes a similar cut is made in the conference bill in gift tax rates for the same period.

The gift tax was imposed for the first time in the 1924 act with rates running from 1 to 40 per cent, the brackets being the same as under the estate tax. This tax is repealed in the new bill. The retroactive provision makes the 1921 estate tax rates ranging from 1 to 25 per cent apply on all gifts made between June 2, 1924, and the date of the enactment of the new law. A $50,000 exemption applies here. Of course, the gift taxes hereafter are abolished by the new bill.

HOW RETROACTIVE ESTATE TAX WILL CUT LEVIES BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—A comparison between the retroactive estate tax rates which under the conference revenue bill will be imposed on estates or persons dying June 2, 1924 and the date of the enactment of the new law and rates heretofore in effect follows:

Amount of net estate [after $50,000 exemption]—	1924 Act, pct.	Retroactive rates, pct.
$ 50,000	1	1
100,000	2	2
150,000	3	2
250,000	4	3
450,000	6	4
750,000	9	6
1,000,000	12	8
1,500,000	15	10
2,000,000	18	12
3,000,000	21	14
4,000,000	24	16
5,000,000	27	18
8,000,000	30	20
10,000,000	35	22
Above $10,000,000	40	25

Under both sets of rates an exemption of $50,000 applies. The estate tax rates are applied in cumulative fashion in the same manner as surtax rates are computed. Each rate applies only to that portion of the amount within the bracket.

FENG RETURNS TO FIGHT FOES OF PEKING CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, Feb. 20.—A private telegram reports Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general, will arrive here Sunday to lead a campaign for the destruction of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, who still is in southern Honan. Consular telegrams from Tsinanfu report Gen. Li Ching-lin, who was defeated in December, is departing for the front in an effort to recapture Tientsin.

Pick New Chinese Premier.

PEKING, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Another change has occurred in China's shifting and confused governmental situation. Premier Hu Shih-ying, who has filled the breach as head of the cabinet for the last two months, has resigned, and Chi Teh-yao, minister of war, has taken over the premiership.

The cabinet has issued a mandate ordering a punitive expedition against Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who is directing an offensive against the Kominchun or national army supporting the Peking regime.

PADLOCK STAYS, THOUGH CHURCH WANTED BUILDING

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Petition of a Catholic parish of Milwaukee to open a roadhouse building, padlocked for violation of the federal prohibition act, and use the building for parish services was denied by Federal Judge Geiger here today.

The roadhouse was padlocked for one year for violations of the prohibition law. The petitioning parish is in the same locality.

The owner of the roadhouse agreed to donate the structure free of rent to the parish for one year, provided federal consent could be obtained. Judge Geiger, in refusing the petition, stated that when the court padlocked a building for one year the building is to remain padlocked for that period.

PENNSYLVANIA U. GETS $500,000 FOR T. B. WORK

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A gift of $500,000 to the University of Pennsylvania by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps of New York, to be devoted to the welfare of the Phipps Institute, was announced at the alumni day exercises of the university today. The Phipps Institute was founded for the treatment of tuberculosis.

A gift of $100,000 by the children of Dr. C. C. Harrison, former provost of the university, to further the interests of the university museum also was announced.

The Phipps gift was made on condition that the university raise an equal amount.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND SCHOOL WITH EDUCATORS

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The President of the United States and 15,000 American educators will start going to school together on Monday for an intensive study of the problems of the American schoolboy and his sister.

FRANK O. LOWDEN
[Keystone Photo.]

Every phase of these problems, from the school child's dentistry to his religion and his spelling, will be taken up by this greatest convention of school superintendents and teachers in the annals of American education. It is the fifty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association and the delegates it is drawing to Washington represent an American teaching body of 700,000 men and women.

President Speaks Tomorrow.

President Coolidge's contribution to the deliberations, which will continue throughout the week, will be a birthday address on Monday evening on George Washington as "the great teacher of a whole people."

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Herbert Hoover, world citizen, will have prominent places and vital topics in this intensive school for the teaching of teachers. Mr. Lowden will speak Monday morning on "Problems of Rural Life and Rural Education" and the Secretary of Commerce will lead the discussion on "Education as a National Asset" Wednesday morning and teach "Safety as a National Problem" Saturday morning.

Program Marvel of Variety.

The program for the week is a marvel of comprehensiveness and variety. The schoolboy's failures, his fraternities, his relations to the school janitor—if any beyond those of pest—how the new science of psychiatry bears upon his moral education, and how definite training in the appreciation of beauty will show him that beauty is a real factor in human happiness are among the topics. Leading specialists from all the states of the Union will bring them before the convention.

The deaf child, the Negro child, the exceptional child, the right of all children to scientifically lighted schoolrooms and the development of his vocational education will be given hours of consideration by experts.

Turning the microscope upon themselves, their opportunities and their shortcomings, the teachers will formulate tests for teaching ability, will study the problems of "the one teacher school," and will dig into school finance and the depreciation of school buildings.

Exhibits that amount almost to an exposition have been arranged by the department of the interior and by leading educational societies and firms.

SEEK MOTIVE FOR SLAYING OF OHIO TENNIS CHAMPION

Troy, O., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Police today are seeking a motive for the murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, 25, graduate of Ohio State university, whose body was found by her husband, Jacob C. Nesbitt, in a bath tub full of water in their home last night.

Coroner Hance held death resulted from a blow on the head, resulting in a fractured skull.

Nesbitt, also a graduate of the university, left home yesterday for Dayton on a business trip, he told officials. On his return home he found the downstairs in disorder and blood spattered on the walls and furnishings and his wife's body. Valuables in the house were undisturbed.

Mrs. Nesbitt was girls' tennis champion of the university for three years.

COOLIDGE STAYS IN ROOM TRYING TO CURE COLD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—President Coolidge canceled his engagements and remained in his room resting in an effort to completely shake off the cold that has persisted since last Tuesday. White House officials reported improvement, stating his decision to rest was simply a precaution.

President Coolidge is scheduled to address the fifty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association on Monday. Maj. James F. Coupal, White House physician, expressed confidence today that the President would be sufficiently recovered to make the speech.

TWILIGHT MUSICALE

Great Hall
3:45 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 21st, 1926

PALMER HOUSE SYMPHONY PLAYERS
20 Artists—Jerome Levy, Director
Soloist—Mr. A. Shyman, Pianist

THE management of the Palmer House takes pleasure in presenting the second of a series of Sunday Musicales to Chicago music lovers. The program will include, among other numbers,—Incidental Music to Ibsen's drama "Peer Gynt" [Grieg]; melodies from the opera "Carmen"; Mr. Shyman playing his Fantasia from Il Trovatore and Valse Caprice; Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" [Hosmer]; Dream of Love [Liszt]; Valse de Concert, "The Blue Danube" [Strauss]; etc.

Special Dinner Concert
Sunday Evening - Empire Room

De Luxe Dinner, $3.00 per person, and a Request Program by the Symphony Players —6 until 8:30 P. M.

PALMER HOUSE

WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

MONROE ST., STATE ST. *and* WABASH AVE.

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STARCK PIANO No. _____ IS MANUFACTURED BY US AND FULLY GUARANTEED FOR THE TERM OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS FROM DATE, AND IF A PLAYER-PIANO ACTION IS CONTAINED

Choice of beautifully figured Mahogany or selected Burl Walnut cases

Starck Player Piano, Style 51. Price $1000

Every Starck Player Piano Is Backed by This 25-Year Guarantee!

Imagine owning and enjoying one of these beautiful player pianos in your home! Their tone quality and their splendid action have gained a wonderful reputation for the name of Starck throughout the nation. STARCK sells these Player Pianos on very convenient terms of payment . . . the period of time and the amount of each payment will be readily arranged to suit your individual income.

STARCK'S SPECIAL OFFER

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unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturer and sold at the manufacturer's

ONE-PROFIT PRICE

$325

Terms As Low As $10 a Month!

This amazing offer is made for a limited period of time and is made directly by the manufacturer. STARCK makes these fine new Kenmore Player Pianos in the Starck Factory, located at 39th and Ashland, Chicago. All in-between profits have been eliminated . . . all unnecessary selling costs have been done away with. This Player Piano has a truly wonderful tone . . . its action is perfect and it is guaranteed to give satisfaction! The price is a factory price . . . terms are ideal. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to own a fine Player Piano!

Starck Pianos, $509 to $850; Player Pianos, $900 to $1,500; Grand Pianos, $1,200 to $3,500

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Open Evenings

WILT

Quality LUGGAGE Since 1862

Removal Sale

At Our West Madison St. Store Only
Building Coming Down—Must Vacate
20% to 55% Reductions on Everything

Only 35 of These Left—Our Regular $125.00 Wardrobe $79.50

The Gable Wardrobe Trunk was produced after sixty-four years of experience in our factory producing the highest quality of wardrobe trunks. Thousands of these trunks in use for many years by satisfied buyers.

The suspending fixture that carries the full load of a large wardrobe trunk is warranted to every purchaser of these trunks for their lifetime, and we have never been called upon to repair or replace one. This trunk has never been equaled in its appearance, durability, convenience, and simplicity of construction. They are water-proof, dust-proof, carry the clothing without folding, and cannot travel upside down. You never find the clothing in a wad at the top of the Gable Trunk.

It is the only single fixture trunk made, and the hangers are all manufactured in our factory. Unlike all other trunk hangers, they will hang in your closet, wardrobe, or dresser. No matter what you pay anywhere, you cannot equal the quality of the Chas. T. Wilt Gable Wardrobe Trunks. After seeing one of these trunks you cannot afford to buy any other. The Wilt Gable Wardrobe Trunk always does the work that no other wardrobe trunk can do. It has no equal and is superior to any trunk made.

Chas. T. Wilt Co.

173 W. Madison St. *Opposite Hotel La Salle*
226 S. Michigan Av. *Next to Orchestra Hall*

CLOSED
Washington's Birthday

ALL offices and departments of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company—both downtown and neighborhood—will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22, except for emergency work.

Payment of Customers' accounts due on February 22 will be accepted on February 23 at the net amount.

In case of emergency, phone Wabash 6000.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company

You can do it better with gas

Are You Driving Blindfolded?

ARE you driving your car blindfolded?

Can you see the other fellow crossing your path when he is just two seconds away?

Are there moments when you feel panicky and helpless at the wheel when you can't see the pedestrian crossing the street?

Wooden corner posts in the old type of body are blind spots in the driver's vision. They hide the on-coming car at just the moment when full vision is most needed.

When you drive the new Jordan with the all-vision, all-steel body, the slender steel pillars give full driving vision in the traffic and eliminate what is probably the greatest cause of accidents.

Besides, the new observation Sedan gives you a broad, delightful view of the country through which you are passing.

The new Jordan is a modern, up-to-date car—the lowest priced light eight Sedan on the market.

The motor is a marvel of speed, power, smoothness, economy and simplicity.

In the body you have the same type of construction that has brought safety to railroad cars, ships, bridges and buildings—you have sturdiness, strength, vision and long life, combined with light weight and economy.

Steel protects when accidents do occur—no wood to smash or splinter—and it's the splinters that kill.

Slender steel pillars instead of old fashioned wooden posts mean more light, more air—an open car outlook with enclosed car comfort.

Such a body is more silent.

It is the loosening up of glued and screwed wooden joints that causes squeaks, rattles and creaks.

Just like the old rocking chair.

That's what makes most bodies noisy.

The Jordan all steel body is quiet just as steel Pullmans are more quiet than the old fashioned wooden ones.

Steel is riveted and welded into one solid unit.

That's silence.

Of course it is stronger. Under shock, steel is forty times stronger than wood.

Remember the Jordan that went over a ninety foot embankment and came up with every passenger unhurt?

Think that over if you have a family.

The Jordan body is beautiful because steel permits graceful curves and soft contours. It does not warp or crack.

Dodge has used steel for years and Dodge owners know.

Ford has adopted it for economy.

Rolls-Royce and the style leaders have adopted the all-vision idea for style and safety.

Jordan leads the field with a quality car of the all-steel, all-vision, modern, light, eight cylinder type.

Take a foot rule to any sales room. Measure the pillars of the car you are considering.

Then drive the Jordan and you will know what we are talking about.

Sedan $1845, Playboy $1695.

Heavy wooden corner posts are blind spots in the driver's vision

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Slender steel corner posts give full driving vision—and safety

JORDAN

Prices f. o. b. factory

NAVAL AIRCRAFT PROGRAM MAKES U. S. EQUAL BEST

Danger to Fleet Seen in Appropriation Cut.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Approval of the $85,000,000 five year naval aircraft building program will put the United States air fleet on a parity with the best in the world and solve the navy's aircraft problem, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, asserted today.

REAR ADMIRAL W. A. MOFFETT. [U. & E. Photo.]

At the same time, warning was sounded by the Navy League of the United States that, even with aviation well provided for, the whole efficiency of the battle fleet will be disastrously undermined unless the money stricken out of the navy appropriation bill by the house of representatives is immediately returned by the conference committee on naval appropriations.

Moffett Praises Measure.

"Not since the days of the 1916 building program that gave America a place in the front ranks of the great naval powers has there been any legislation introduced of more vital importance to our national defenses than the measure sponsored by Representative Butler [Rep., Pa.], chairman of the house naval affairs committee, providing a five year aviation program," Admiral Moffett said.

"Its passage by congress, supplemented by the necessary steps to provide pilots and trained personnel to man the air fleet, will place us on a parity with the best and will provide a nucleus for war time expansion to any extent found necessary.

"One thousand planes, ready for action at all times, operating day in and day out with the fleet and as a part of it, taking part in the war games and providing a skeleton organization for the protection of our shore line, supplemented by two airships for scouting with the fleet and in the coast patrol, will give the navy an aerial arm that approximates the peace time ideal."

Blow at Fleet Seen.

In calling attention to the danger now facing the fleet because of the action of the house in cutting off certain items recommended by the budget, Walter Bruce Howe, vice president of the Navy league, asserted the principal effects of the reduction of $3,680,000, slightly more than one per cent of the naval bill, would be:

1. To curtail the enlisted personnel by 1,000 men. The navy department says 84,000 men are necessary to maintain the present navy. The bureau of the budget reduced this for the coming year to 83,000 men. The house of representatives desires to fix the figure at 82,000 men.

Cut for Repairs Serious.

2. The proposed cut for engineering and machinery repairs threatens the ability of our ships to keep at sea. The budget estimates provide insufficiently for new machinery.

3. The proposed saving in fuel will make impossible the joint maneuvers in the Atlantic next year.

4. Closing the only lighter than air station in the United States equipped to handle large dirigibles would mean disbanding our only trained personnel in this activity.

"The sum total of these purported economies is the reduction of our actual naval strength," Mr. Howe said. "The efficiency of the fleet would be disastrously undermined by the saving of $3,000,000.

ENTERS CONVENT

MISS KATHERINE BROPHY.

Miss Katherine Brophy, assistant to Corporation Counsel Busch, has given up a legal career to devote her life to the church. It became known yesterday when friends inquired into her two weeks' absence from her law office in the Harris building.

"Success in her profession meant little to her compared to a life devoted to religion," her mother, Mrs. Monica Brophy, said. "She always intended to use her education in this way and had been making definite plans for more than a year."

Miss Brophy, who is 34 years old, left Feb. 3 for Dubuque, Ia., to enter the Virgin Mary convent. In 1923 she graduated with honors from De Paul university and entered into law partnership with Miss Margaret McGinness, a college classmate.

FRANCE FOILED AS LEAGUE BOSS; INTRIGUE BARED

Meets Biggest Defeat in Post-War Diplomacy.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Now that the effort to enlarge the permanent membership of the council of the league of nations by the introduction of Spain, Poland, and Brazil has been definitely abandoned, after the greatest defeat of French policy in years, it is possible to tell the detailed story of the development of the crisis which threatened to wreck the Locarno pact.

When Germany agreed at Locarno to enter the league of nations the allied statesmen promised it would have a permanent seat on the council as a great power.

The French, however, immediately began scheming to counteract the influence which such a seat would give Germany, and a proposal was put forward that Poland, who is now Germany's chief enemy in Europe, also be given a permanent seat, and that Brazil and Spain, as Latin powers, also be introduced.

Vatican Backs French Move.

Through French intrigue, the Vatican was also induced to support the entry of these powers because they were Catholic nations and for the good of the church. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, was also persuaded to take at least a favorable view of the French demand, although it is doubtful if he gave any definite promise, this not being in his power without the authority of the British cabinet. The French, however, undoubtedly considered him as committed to support them and there is equally little doubt that he at least encouraged their pretensions.

When Sir Austen returned to England, however, there was such an outburst of indignation among the press and public over the breaking of faith with Germany that he was forced to take a new line, and now France has acquiesced and abandoned its demand for the time being.

There was another feature of the French plan which still remained to be dealt with. Behind the plan to increase the membership of the council of the league of nations, there was a plan to later change the rule of the council to make a majority instead of a unanimous vote sufficient for a decision. This, with the solid Latin bloc, among which Poland must be included, meant the definite French control of the league.

Sweden Opposed to Plan.

Sweden, alarmed at this, has taken a definite stand against the change in the constitution of the council and will probably be able to defeat it.

All this is an object lesson of what might have happened to the United States if it were in the league of nations.

The European powers have been wire pulling, plotting and combining, either to secure control of the league of nations or prevent their rivals from controlling it, and neutral powers like Sweden, Holland, and the South American states, which have no direct interest in the issues, would be dragged in. Had the United States been a member of the league, it would have undoubtedly been involved in this welter of European hates, rivalries and attempts to bargain for buy and sell and support.

Joseph Diamond, Alleged Police Character, Arrested

Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker yesterday arrested Joseph Diamond, 23 years old, 4638 West Twenty-second street, an alleged police character, whom he met while on his way to the city hall. While Diamond was being questioned at the detective bureau, and after twelve .38 calibre bullets had been found on his person, Oscar Prath, a real estate agent, brought in a .38 calibre revolver he said he found in the alley next to the bureau. Diamond said the revolver didn't belong to him.

Ex-Bulgar King to Go Home; 1st Time Since 1918

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria today arrived in Vienna for a few days' rest prior to his return to Bulgaria for the first time since his abdication in 1918.

BRATIANOS LOSE AT ROUMANIAN POLLS; FALL SEEN

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Defeat of the Bratiano Liberal government in the municipal elections yesterday means that it is virtually certain the government will resign when the present parliamentary session ends April 3. There is a strong belief among those well informed that the government's resignation will be followed promptly by the return to Roumania of former Crown Prince Carol.

There is an impression among his many friends in Bucharest that Carol already is tiring of his self imposed exile and that a change in the government probably would furnish him with whatever pretext he needed to return.

The returns from the municipal elections show that the Liberal party, led by the two Bratianos, the premier and the finance minister, was badly defeated in the cities and towns where the united opposition was able to organize and nominate candidates.

Mayor's an Electoral College.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—An important feature of the Roumanian elections, concluded yesterday, is that the mayors from the various communes will for a period of eight years constitute a sort of electoral college which will choose, presumably from its own membership, seventy-five senators, or one-third of the next senate.

The Bratiano brothers have been virtually the dictators of Roumania within parliamentary forms.

5 PLANES BORE INTO FOG AFTER LOST SHIP CREW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—Five Free State airplanes this morning left for the coast to assist in the search for the crew of the trawler Cardigan Castle, who have been missing six days. The eight members of the crew are believed to be on one of the uninhabited islands in Clifden bay. Searching vessels have failed to land men on these islands because of the wild weather. President Cosgrave ordered the use of airplanes. They left at daybreak. Fog and rain obscured the sea. The planes will not attempt to land until the clouds lift so the islands will be visible. The only hope is that the men are on a high island. A message written on a piece of wood, which reached shore a few days ago, seems to confirm this.

Labor Officials to Hear Discussions on Europe

Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, announced last night that the state organization has arranged a series of lectures on the economic problems of the European labor movement for the benefit of Chicago union officials. The first lecture will be given in the Federation building next Tuesday by Dr. Ernst Jaeckh of Berlin. His subject will be the democratic movement in Germany. Dr. Jaeckh was a member of the German delegation that attended the peace conference at Paris.

Grilled Baby Reindeer Steak
An Exclusive La Salle Feature on
Today's Sunday Dinner Menu

Hotel La Salle

We have just received a shipment of Baby Reindeer from Alaska. The only reindeer in Chicago. This is a most delicious meat—more tasty than venison and more tender than lamb!

For Sunday Dinner today come with your family and friends to Hotel La Salle and enjoy a rare treat.

TODAY'S SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Served at $1.50 per person
from 12 o'clock noon to 8:30 P. M. in the
LOUIS XVI ROOM BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
DUTCH ROOM CAFE

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Grapefruit, Pineapple, Mandarin
Blackberries and Fresh Strawberries
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail, Chiffonade
Blue Point Oyster Cocktail
Canapes Admiral

CHOICE OF
Chicken Okra a la Creole aux Riz
Cream of Asparagus, Marguerite

Hearts of Celery en Branche Ripe Jumbo and Stuffed Olives
Garden Radishes Assorted Salted Nuts

CHOICE OF
Fresh Lobster and Mushrooms Saute Newburg, en Casserolette
Filets of Sole and Sea Tag Oysters fried with Bacon
Sauce Venetienne
Colorado Rainbow Trout Saute aux Beurre Noisette, Doria
Omelette with fresh Strawberries Glace
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, fresh Mushroom Sauce, en Bijou
Grilled French Lamb Chops with Bacon
French Peas Bonne Femme
Calf's Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham, fresh Mushrooms
Marie Christine, Sous Cloche
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Country Style
Corn Fritters La Salle
Grilled Magnolia Ham Steak, Asparagus Tips Princess
Grilled Reindeer Steak with fresh Mushrooms, Cumberland
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Roast Vermont Turkey, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce

O'Brien Au Gratin Mashed French Fried or Candied
Sweet Potatoes

Ladies' Delight Salad
OR
La Salle Special Combination Salad
French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple, Blackberry Pie Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
Peach Tart Chocolate Nut Cake Raspberry Nut Freeze
Mousse Dame Blanche Sundae Caramel Parfait
Banana Glace, Jack Frost Pineapple Water Ice
Chocolate, Coffee, Vanilla Ice Cream

Roquefort, Swiss or Camembert Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate

Apricot Rickey

Musical entertainment in the Louis XVI Room by the famous Linden Trio and in the Blue Fountain Room by Glen Jonesco and His Royal Roumanian Orchestra.

If you would dine well amid pleasant surroundings come to

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street

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Worthy and Trustworthy
JEWELRY

Carefully selected to win your everlasting satisfaction
—Properly priced to earn and hold your confidence

$37.50 $1 Down $1 a Week
Dainty 18K white gold, mill-grained mounting—fine quality blue white diamond. Just the ring to start your "Grow-A-Diamond Plan"—full purchase price allowed on exchange for higher priced ring.
At O. & E.'s 18 stores

$67.50 $1 Down $1 a Week
The Bow Knot is the feature of this unusual ring—dainty 18K white gold, filigreed mounting—flashing blue white diamond of super quality. We have many other lovely 18K white gold rings at the same price for your selection.
At O. & E.'s 18 stores

Besides CREDIT—
and that means credit terms without extra charge of any kind.

Consider This!
The most reliable diamonds, watches and jewelry at prices that will command your confidence—and terms of payment that you can easily meet.

Verily, it pays to pay our fair prices and to buy on CREDIT here.

$24.75 $1 Down $1 a Week
The Hafis watch set: flexible white gold-filled bracelet to match watch case and also silk ribbon. 15 jewel movement; 18K white gold-filled engraved case; raised gold numerals and plain dial or black numerals and fancy dial. Complete in attractive blue box at this special price.
At O. & E.'s 18 stores

$23.75
A new bracelet innovation for a sturdily-built strap watch—the Steel-Clad. The watch—built to stand lots of abuse—PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE! 5 jewel movement—green or white gold-filled case; plain dial—luminous hands and figures. The Stay-Snug bracelet—very manmish looking—white gold-filled flexible—additional expansion—1¼ inches in lengths to fit any wrist—piano wire in center is a non-tarnish spring—guaranteed not to break or rust.
At O. & E.'s 18 stores

Special
Monday Only
An unusual offer—famous Illinois (Candidal model) 19J. movement, 6 adjustments, plain dial, fancy white gold-filled case. The white gold-filled chain and white gold-filled knife will give us lasting service as the watch. The 3 articles are offered you at one price—you can't afford to miss this opportunity.
At O. & E.'s 18 stores
The highest grade 19 J. watch in America. Regular $57 value—
$46.00 $1 Down $1 a Week.

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SANITARY COFFEE AND BUTTER
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NOW 180 STORES!!
in Chicago and Nearby Towns and New Stores Opening Every Week

Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Groceries Sold Every Month Through Consumers Stores
THERE'S A REASON!!

MONDAY-TUESDAY
—AT ALL 180 CONSUMERS STORES—

FRESH EGGS
Large, Clean, Selected; Every One Absolutely Guaranteed Finest Spring Quality
31c Doz.

JELL-O 3 Pkgs. 25c

Mountain Brook
BRICK or TUB
BUTTER
The Best Butter Money Can Buy! Market conditions compel us to change our price on butter often —But Quality NEVER!!
47c Lb.

LARD
Best Pure Rendered
2 Lbs. 35c

BREAD
Pound loaf of our own Home Made
7c

10c Pkg. FORTUNE'S MACARONI
—OR—
SPAGHETTI
4 Pkgs.
25c

COFFEE
Fresh roasted daily in our own modern roasting plant

Spotlight Blend	Dollar Blend	Our Very Best Gold Medal
39c pound	2½ lbs., 1.00	49c 2 lbs., 97c

BUY MUSIC NOW BY THE YARD FOR TALKING MACHINE

Couple Ends 11 Years of Poverty by Invention.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The talking machine industry may be revolutionized as a result of an invention announced in Paris today, which supplants the old known disc, which is capable of playing only a few minutes, with a celluloid film which can be made as long as any one wants to listen.

M. and Mme. Faucon-Johnson, sharing their laboratory together, like the famous Curies, are the inventors. The French scientific world is singing the praises of the plucky couple who worked for eleven years in the most extreme poverty and in sickness until they realized their ideal. By the new invention, it is claimed, the dialogue or musical score, as well as moving pictures, can be registered on the film.

It solves the dictaphone to a new plane of fastness and usefulness, since it obviates the necessity of continually changing records. It promises the death of all types of records now used in talking machines in favor of the more compact film of any length desired.

Aided by Poverty and Irony.

Irony, as well as poverty, aided the couple through the eleven lean years of experimentation, during which they were so hard up they were forced to work one period of eleven months in the basement of a neighboring creamery. The hard won invention comes too late to tap the phonograph industry at the height of its prosperity, since radio has come along to eclipse it.

It comes too late, too, it is said, to cash in on the craving of movie magnates for a talking movie for art. The movies have made strides in a different direction, their purpose now being to produce a film capable of standing on its merit alone. The modern film does not need the spoken word, or even a caption. It has developed its own idiom.

However, the Faucon-Johnsons still see enormous possibilities in the invention. The Academy of Science also sees possibilities and has honored them with medals.

Can Use Any Roll Film.

Any kind of roll film, even used movie films, can be used to record the sound, on the same principle as the wax disc, but the sound groove runs in a straight line, and not in circles, thus eliminating the imperfect reproduction from the inner whirls. The completed film shows marks similar to the scratching of a pin and is good for the say number of times. The holein of a film, 150 feet long and no bigger than a fist, carries as much as twenty regular records. Twenty "records" can be run in parallel lines on a band of celluloid two inches wide.

Mme. Faucon-Johnson is still suffering from the effects of overwork and privation.

WOMAN TO BE GIVEN PH.D. EARNED AT JOHNS HOPKINS 44 YEARS AGO

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Christine Ladd-Franklin will receive from Johns Hopkins university next Monday a degree of doctor of philosophy earned 44 years ago.

Mrs. Ladd-Franklin was the first woman ever to complete the work required for a Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins, but in 1882 the university did not grant degrees to women, although allowing them to attend courses.

Her researches dealt with an argument rebuttal form known as the Antilogism. The late Prof. Royce of Harvard said of her:

"This system was never fully demonstrated until Mrs. Ladd-Franklin worked out the whole method. It is rather remarkable that the crowning activity in a field worked over since the days of Aristotle should be the achievement of an American woman."

Mrs. Ladd-Franklin is the wife of Dr. Fabian Franklin, former editor of the Independent. She is now a lecturer on the faculty of Columbia university.

YOUTH CONFESSES AIDING EVANSTON ROBBERY GANG

Erwin Janzak, 23 years old, 3206 Forestview road, Evanston, confessed yesterday that he had been associated with the Glen Kenly-Ray Schlitzger band of auto thieves whose arrest recently caused an upheaval in the Evanston police department.

Traced through his association with Ruth Mills, 18 years old, Janzak was arrested Friday by Policewoman Georgiana Jgul of Evanston in an apartment at 4962 Whipple street. The youth readily admitted having stolen many automobiles in Chicago and the north shore suburbs. Two burglaries of Evanston homes were included in his confession.

Policeman Henry White and George Durgin, now under suspension in connection with the Kenly charges, arrested Janzak last June as the leader of a band of automobile thieves. He was released on bail of $3,000 but failed to appear for trial. He has been sought since then by the police.

It cannot be denied that Wills Sainte Claire's popularity with certain people of fashion has had much to do with its popularity in smart circles everywhere.

It should also be remembered, however, that these people would not have accepted the car in the first place had it not satisfied their taste and performed with uncommon zest and distinction.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Wills Sainte Claire Co. of Illinois
1631 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago Calumet 6820

R. N. Beckmeyer, 5250 Broadway
J. G. Krell & Co., 222 Madison St., Oak Park
Gerald Hendricks, 6127 Cottage Grove
Central Auto Sales, 5453 South Morgan St.

Donchian

"Life-Time Furniture"

LOOP STORE
29 South Wabash Avenue, Between Madison and Monroe

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

REMOVAL SALE

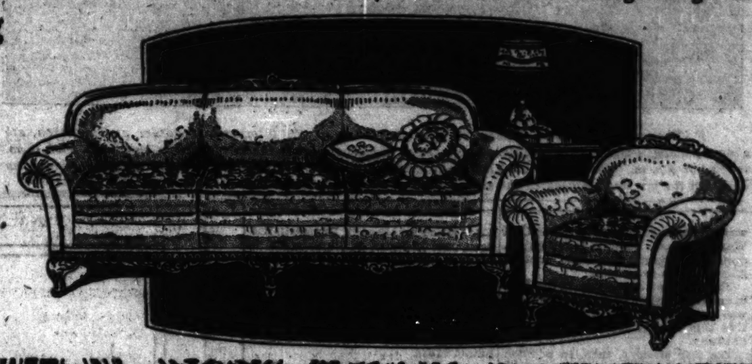
A Stupendous VALUE Event That Is Making Sale History

Thrifty shoppers—get your share of these fine rugs and furniture. You can reap a harvest now in savings and the quality of the merchandise you get is unquestionable. The time when we will move in our new Wabash Avenue home is drawing nearer and nearer and the prices on our entire stock are down to "rock bottom." Join the crowds—get in early—convince yourself. Select for the future, if you will—there is no storage charge—but *BUY NOW.*

2-Piece Living Room Suite

All mohair, moss filled, reversible cushions, double stitched edges. Full web bottom with springs tied 12 times. Guaranteed to give lifetime satisfaction. Formerly sold for $300.

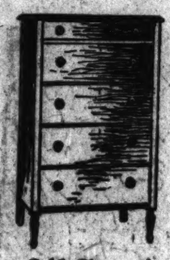
$149



Only 25 Suites at This Price

First customers will, of course, have first choice of this wonderful bargain because of the limited number. A typically fine Donchian-made suite on sale for the first time at this exceptionally low price.

Get in early!



Odd Chest of Drawers

Several wonderful bargains are available in walnut finish Chests which were left from expensive suites and now greatly reduced for clearance. Values to $90, now $11.75

Also odd beds, dressers, vanities, chairs and rockers at half price.

Table Lamps

Wrought iron base with georgette shades in six different colors. No more than two lamps to a customer. A $15.00 lamp $4.50

ORIENTAL RUGS

25% to 50% Reductions

Anatolian Mats $4.95
VALUES TO $15.
In beautiful colors and very silky. Useful for door mats, table covers, piano benches, etc.

Domestic Axminster Rugs $1.98
Beautiful Oriental patterns and colors. Heavy quality. Sizes 22½x36. (Two only to each customer.)

PERSIAN

Scatter Rugs—Beluchistans. Rose and blue shades and very silky. 3½x4½. Values to $30. $16.95

Hamadan. Beautiful Persian designs. 2½x4 size. Values to $35. $24.75

Iran Rugs. Splendid selection. 3½ x 5½ size. Values to $55. $39.75

Arak Rugs. About 9x12 size. Soft rose and blue background. Regularly priced at $350. $198

Lilihan. About 9x12. Rose, blue and mulberry. $450 values. $275

DOMESTIC

Royal Wilton Rugs. Jaspe effect in two-tone plain colors with beautiful band borders. Two lots all at one price. Sizes 9x12 and 8.5x10.6. Regular $90 values. $49.75

Superior Quality Worsted Wiltons. Exact copies of costly Orientals. Sizes 9x12. Regular $135 to $150. $98.50

Other sizes reduced accordingly.

CHINESE

Mongolian Quality. In rose, blue and taupe shades. Extra fine qualities. Just a limited number on hand. Regular $275 values 9x12 size. $149

3x5 Mongolian $50 Values $29.75

Mandarin Quality 9x12 Sizes Values to $400 $259

Coxwell Chair

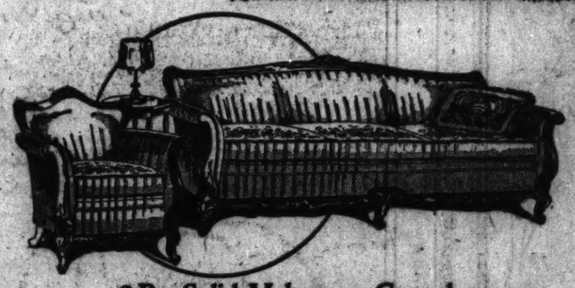
These Coxwell Chairs are covered in tapestries with trimming of black or taupe velvet. Made in our own factory for long service. A fine Chair for $39.75

Same Chair, covered in mohair, $49.75

Windsor Chair Special

Windsor chairs and rockers in mahogany finish and cane wing chairs are offered this week at an especially attractive price. Regularly $13. Now $6.98

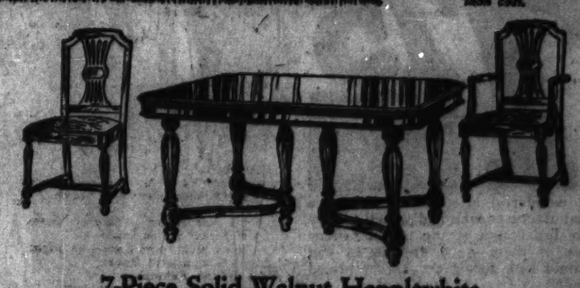
Odd living room chairs and rockers at less than cost.



2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Carved Living Room Suite

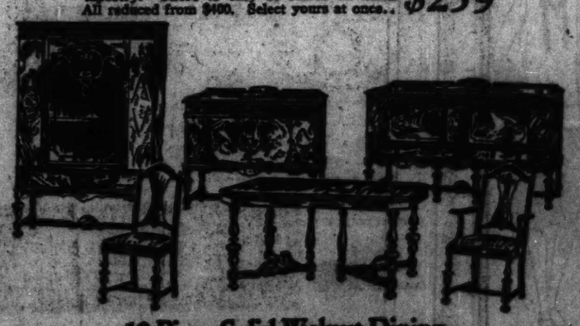
A Truly Wonderful Value

An excellent suite made in the Donchian factory of finest materials, in that new graceful design you like so well. Reversible cushions, covered with brocatelle tapestry. There is only 30 suites on hand. All reduced from $400. Select yours at once.. $239



7-Piece Solid Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite

Solid walnut throughout. Eight-foot extension table and six upholstered seat chairs to match in Hepplewhite design. From the former price of $200 this suite has been reduced to this low price of $119



10-Piece Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite

Every inch solid walnut. 66-inch buffet, long linen drawer, china cabinet, attractive server, 5 side chairs and one arm chair, 8-ft. extension table, beautiful grain wood. Only 45 of these suites left. Formerly $500. Now..... $295

Also a large assortment of other suites for your selection.

Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Set

Made of two-tone genuine Peel walnut. This set cannot be matched in Chicago for the price. Consists of bed, dresser and chiffonette. Handsomely carved legs and base. Dust proof drawers. Formerly sold at $300. Just 50 suites left reduced to this price. $198

We also have a large variety of other suites to choose from. Vanity to match, $60.

246 REFUSED AS 'GENNA JURORS; ONLY 4 SWORN

Fear of Service Prompts Opinions of Many.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Two hundred and forty-six citizens have passed through the jury box in the Anselmi-Scalisi murder trial during the last two weeks, and have been excused for cause or peremptorily. Four others have been sworn as jurors to try the Sicilian police killers. Three more remained in a tentative position at the close of the session yesterday in Judge William V. Brothers' court.

While hopeful of getting a jury in the next month or so, the attorneys for state and defense have far more difficulties to hurdle here than in any criminal case in years. The outstanding fact is that men are unwilling to serve on this jury.

The escape from service is largely by way of stating that an opinion has been formed. Another way is admitting a prejudice against capital punishment. These two things mean immediate banishment from the box.

Want to Dodge Service.

"Have you any objection to a verdict fixing the penalty for murder at hanging?" one prospective candidate, a furniture dealer, was asked yesterday.

The man hesitated a long time before saying that he had.

"The truth is that you do not want to serve on this jury, isn't it?" asked Judge Brothers, in excusing the man.

"Yes, sir."

The underlying reasons in the minds of those summoned to the box may only be guessed. One man has admitted fear. There, before them, sit the two defendants, hard boiled customers reputed to have back of them an organization of far reaching influence. Three attorneys battle for them in court. The quiet citizen may hesitate to touch that circle.

Then, the attorneys maintain, an intelligent man hardly can have an open mind as to the guilt or innocence of Albert Anselmi and John Scalisi, in view of their previous conviction for murder under the same circumstances that will be tried in this case. They were convicted of the killing of Policeman Harold Olson. How can they be innocent of the killing of Policeman Charles Walsh, when it was all out of the same transaction, the same volley of shots?

Fear Element Upmost.

While this has been shown to be a difficulty, a similar stumbling block was overcome in less time in the Carl Wanderer case. He was found guilty, sentenced, brought back and another jury found to hang him.

The obtaining of the jury in the Nusbaum case, where capital punishment was an issue, within a week, shows that this idea is not making marked headway.

The fear element, then, in addition to the usual objections to serving on a long case at low pay, seems to stand in this case as unique.

The attorneys, as usual, are jockeying to get men whom they feel may be temperamentally favorable to their side.

An illustration of this case came yesterday.

M. A. Nielson of Norwood Park, an assistant foreman for the International Harvester company, a man plainly above the average in intelligence, one who would be marked at once as a normal, substantial citizen, was called to the box. He got past the capital punishment and opinion hurdles and was tendered to the defense as acceptable by Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggen.

Defense Dismisses Prospect.

Attorney Michael Ahern elicited that Mr. Nielson was born in Denmark, had been here 29 years, is 39 years old, is married, and does not belong to the Anti-Saloon league or the Better Government association, also that he has no prejudice against Italians. Mr. Ahern looked the man over and decided against him. Perhaps he does not care for Nordic judgment upon the dark haired races.

"We will excuse Mr. Nielson," he said.

This made the thirteenth peremptory challenge used by the defense. They have forty in all. The state has used six.

A few minutes later Mr. Ahern excused Berger O. H. Anderson of Riverside, a pattern maker employed by the Crane company, a clean cut young citizen.

"Did you say peremptorily?" asked Mr. McSwiggen.

"You know I did."

"Well, I didn't hear you; I know you had no cause."

FATHER AND SON BURNED.

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Cut off from other means of escape, George A. Howell and his son Alfred, 15, received painful burns as they made their way through a small window when fire destroyed the Howell grocery and residence at Lake Cicott today.

CLOSING BORDER AT TIA JUANA

F. Thompson and J. W. Bishop, customs inspectors at the international border at Tia Juana, are shown placing a sign on the border fence warning Americans that the border is to be closed at 6 p. m. instead of 9 p. m. The change was made following the attack on two American girls in the wide open Mexican town which resulted in the shame suicides of the Peteet family. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CHICAGO A BUSY PACKINGTOWN AS EARLY AS 1834

Old Letter Tells Pioneer Experiences in City.

Flourishing indeed was the meat packing and tanning business in the Chicago of 1834. From three to six and sometimes as many as twelve cattle were killed daily in the city's three butcher yards.

These astonishing figures are contained in the letter of an early Chicagoan which is included with a $250,000 collection of rare stamps recently presented to the Chicago Historical society by the Chicago Philatelic society.

"There is no doubt a tanner would do well here," confides the writer. "Mr. I. Miller and several more gentlemen of this place want me to start in the tanning and curing business. There is no tanner short of 30 miles and no end of hides here. They fetch them as far as 160 miles and sell them as low as 3 and 4 cents for green hides and 6 and 8 for dry.

James A. McCall, writer of the letter, arrived in Chicago on Sept. 8, 1833, on a lake barge from Montreal. Jobs were easy to get, he discovered. To his joy he went to work at a dollar and a half a day in the tannery of John Miller on the south branch of the river. The letter, written to his brother, Simpson McCall, of London district, County of Norfolk, Charlottesville, Victoria postoffice [Canada], is dated Oct. 9, 1834, at Chicago, and bears the Queenstown date Nov. 2, almost a month later.

"Almost any kind of business is good here," the writer continues. "Wages are high and workmen scarce. It looks like timbering, tanning and merchandising are to be the main industries. A friend of mine has bought two lots about twelve miles out and is building a mill on the north branch of the river.

"When I came here last fall there were only fifty framed houses in Chicago. Now I counted them last Sunday and there were 628. Sometimes four or five new buildings are begun in a day. About 212 new buildings are groceries and stores. We have a good many carpenters here now but there is work enough for as many more."

Deploring the high cost of living, Mr. McCall observed that the seven taverns in the business district charged anywhere from $2.50 to $3 a week because they could get it, owing to the steady increase in population. He found he could board himself elsewhere on $1 a week!

Husband Who Shot Rival and Fled Dies Incognito

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Charles Moore, who died suddenly here after sixteen years' residence under the name of Smith, was buried today beside other Spanish-American war veterans. Only one close friend, J. B. Kingery, knew his real name and his story. In 1910 Moore fired three shots into a man whom he found with his wife in their San Francisco home and fled. Twelve years later he learned that the man survived.

SALESMEN
Another Real Opportunity

The Chicago Branch of one of America's outstanding and most successful corporations has just engaged our services for the selection of twenty-five intelligent and energetic salesmen to call on QUALIFIED PROSPECTS resulting from an entirely new and unique SALES PLAN recently established in the Chicago District.

The men we select will work on a SALARY and COMMISSION basis and will also receive our complete SALES TRAINING without charge.

We do not hesitate to recommend this as one of the most attractive sales opportunities in Chicago territory.

Phone HARRISON 1083 on Monday between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. for appointment.

The Salesmanship Foundation, Inc.
Suite 706-8 Straus Building
W. K. BRAASCH, PRES.
Appointments by phone ONLY

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS STS.
WE GIVE & REDEEM "D. H." GREEN STAMPS

Bargain Basement Special Purchase

1100 New Spring Frocks On Sale at 7.75

Values to $25

A wonderful new purchase from a manufacturer who had to sell. They are brand new spring models, every one of them—such dresses as you would look for in the higher priced lines.

The Materials

Georgette Crepe
Georgette with Taffeta
Flat Crepe
Canton Crepe
Printed Silks
French Flannels
Crepe Satins
Sport Plaids

In New Colors

Chartreuse, Bois de Rose, Crystal Grey, Chinese Red, Titian, Citron, Sand, Navy, Rosewood, Francis Blue, Raspberry, Creole, Palmetto Green, Tan and Black.

The Models Pictured and Scores of Others—for Women, Misses and for Stouts—Sizes to 60½

Featuring bright, graceful new spring models in straightline, tailored, circular skirt, flare and other wanted styles, with frills, pleats, etc.

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats, Values to $20 Now Reduced to 5.00

Mrs. Fortescue (*making rather heavy sledding of it*):
"MY DEAR, I THINK THESE MASKS A PERFECT BORE—ONE NEVER KNOWS TO WHOM ONE IS TALKING!"

Heloise (*light of foot and heart*):
"I HAVE AN EASY RULE—ALL THE SMART PEOPLE ARE DRINKING CLICQUOT CLUB PALE DRY GINGER ALE. ESCAPE FROM THE OTHERS!"

Smart people, with whom nicety of taste is a heritage, "discovered" the Pale Dry Clicquot Club, and now everywhere the rare delicacy of its flavor is winning devotees. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

FOES OF ITALIAN DEBT DWINDLE AS HURLEY WOOS 'EM

Senate Leaders Predict Approval of Terms.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Administration leaders now are hopeful of favorable action by the senate on the Italian debt agreement.

EDWARD N. HURLEY.

Following a conference of influential Democrats in the office of Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.], minority leader of the senate, it became known that the Democrats will be unable to command the support of all of their members in a partisan attack upon the Italian agreement. One estimate was that about half of the Democrats would line up for ratification.

About fifteen Republicans are expected to vote against the agreement, according to Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho].

The lining up of many of the Democratic senators for the agreement is credited partly to the activity of Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, a Democratic member of the American debt commission. Mr. Hurley has been in Washington during the last few days conferring with Democratic senators. He is reported to have come here from Florida at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who has become somewhat alarmed over evidences of hostility among senate members.

A few days ago senate leaders were so pessimistic about the situation that it was considered possible that they would not even insist that it be brought to a final vote.

"U. S. MUST CURB ITALY"

BERLIN, Feb. 20.—(AP)—"Washington must free Europe from Mussolini," declares Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, today in commenting on news from the United States of opposition in the senate to the debt funding agreement concluded by Count Volpi and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

"In the interests of European democracy it must be hoped that the opposition against ratification of the agreement will be so strong that the senate will remember the great traditions of the country," says Vorwaerts. "It would be a gruesome joke of world history if, through the Washington debt agreement, the name of the noblest champions of the freedom of peoples, George Washington, were to be linked permanently with the name of a suppressor of all freedom, Mussolini.

Compares Mussolini to Kaiser.

"There is a complete lack of logic in treating Fascist Italy in a manner indescribably better than democratic France."

Vorwaerts asserts Mussolini now plays a rôle in Europe similar to that of the kaiser before the war, and makes the charge that his ruthless oppression of all opposition dates from "the diplomatic triumph over Secretary Mellon."

Calls Austrian Incident Closed.

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Fascist newspaper Il Populo D'Italia says today that Premier Mussolini has received from Chancellor Ramek of Austria an adequate explanation of the chancellor's speech last Wednesday dealing with the Italian administration of the Upper Adige [Tyrol] territory. The incident now is regarded as closed, the Fascist organ says. Chancellor Ramek's speech had been denounced in Italy as unnecessarily and dangerously reopening the Tyrol question.

Lithuanian Troops Raid Poland; Clash Expected

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—[United Press]—According to reports from Warsaw a company of Lithuanian frontier troops has invaded Poland near Poldaj. Retaliation by the Poles is expected.

EX-KAISER REVIVES POMP OF PRUSSIAN COURT DAYS AT DOORN

DOORN, Holland, Feb. 20.—(AP)—With the prospect of receiving millions from Germany as recompense for the loss of his vast estates, the former kaiser has dropped his rôle of poverty and has embarked on a series of receptions and dinners reminiscent of the old imperial days.

The change in the mode of life at his château here is marked. Not only are entertainment given on a grand scale but William and his wife, the Princess Hermine, accept invations to functions elsewhere.

Tonight, for the first time since his arrival in Holland, William, Princess Hermine, Prince Henry, and other members of the former royal family were guests at an official gala dinner given by the governor of the province of Utrecht.

Many official personages and numerous members of the Dutch aristocracy were invited. The dinner was followed by dancing.

DEMAND FRANCE USE MORGAN LOAN TO RESCUE FRANC

Worth Sixth of Value of German Mark.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—On the eve of the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the battle of Verdun when Germany made her colossal effort to crush France and failed, the French franc today sold for less than one-sixth of the value of the German mark. At noon when the bourse closed it required 28.09 francs to purchase a dollar.

In the lobbies of the chamber of deputies, on whose performances the finance minister yesterday blamed the fall of the franc, demands were heard that M. Doumer use the Morgan loan to support the franc. Asked if he would do so, M. Doumer answered:

"That is an indiscreet question to which I cannot respond. I cannot afford to give a warning to those who are taking a big chance in speculating with the franc."

Francs Not Oversold.

Only a short time ago it was officially stated that the product of the last American loan was intact and it is understood that the government has an additional $40,000,000 at its disposal.

However, it is to be noted that conditions up to the present time have been technically different from those which obtained in the spring of 1924, when the French, with Morgan's aid sent the franc from twenty-eight to the dollar back to fourteen. At that time francs were oversold. Speculators in Germany and Austria as well as in Holland had sold millions of francs they did not have and when agents of the French government bought up offerings and then called for delivery there was a rush to buy.

Might Face Heavy Losses.

But at the present time experts say there is very little short selling of francs and that the drop in New York started when holders began selling francs they had bought two months ago believing in a rise. Therefore, unless the government is absolutely sure of the success of its financial program, intervention on a large scale might bring heavy losses.

LOOP CLERK PUTS 'EM UP; BANDIT TAKES 'EM DOWN

When one of three well dressed youths who last night entered a United Cigar store at 158 West Adams street flashed a gun on William Cherry, the clerk threw his hands up above his head.

"Put 'em down, mister; put 'em down," said the bandit in a tone of authority as he jammed the revolver into Cherry's side. "You'll attract too much attention from the outside."

Cherry complied and was led into a rear room, where he was bound hand and foot. His keys were taken away to open a cash drawer, from which $25 was taken. A customer released the clerk soon after the robbery.

AUTOIST ROBBED BY BANDIT TRIO.

Walter Druz, 11115 South Keeler avenue, an automobile salesman, was driving south in Rockwell street when he was stopped by three armed men and robbed of $200.

$59 For This COMPLETE CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT

Pay Only $1 a week

During This Very Timely Special Sale!

These phonographs are sold at $59, complete with a lamp, with a silk shade and a fine selection of records. They are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

See These Unusual Values—Slightly Used			
Victrola	$31	Starck	$125
Columbia	46	Silvertone	24
Edison	52	Victrola	40
Brunswick	60	Brunswick	90
Cheney	73	Columbia	19

Pay Only $1.00 a Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Open Evenings

(A Business Editorial)

SALES.

At stated times during the year many reputable firms hold sales. These sales are held for numerous purposes. Chief among them is to effect a general encouragement in buying during an otherwise dull season. So successful have such sales been that the "dull" season has become one of the busest during the year. There are other purposes, such as clearance of old pieces, a genuine advertising appeal, etc.

In order for established sales to be successful through the course of years, we must find true quality at legitimate reductions. There must be unusual opportunities to effect worth-while savings on whatever goods the store that is holding the sale carries.

Many firms in this city have been holding such sales semi-annually for thirty years and longer. Such a custom carried out twice a year for so many years can only mean success and fair dealing.

Copyright.

REVELL'S

A Large Store of the Home

at WABASH and ADAMS

Domestic Efficiency Bureau — Our home making efficiency service will help those who haven't all the ready cash to buy at our always plainly marked prices.

Step in for a copy of "HOME" a magazine devoted to beautifying the home. Yours—for the asking!

Announce the Opening of the

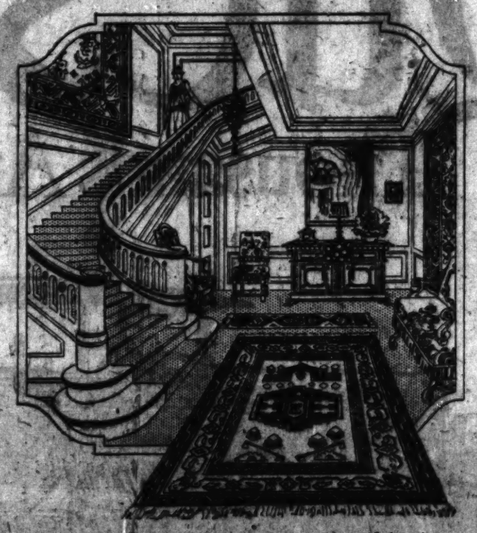
ANNUAL MARCH SALE

Revell & Co.'s semi-annual sale—one of the most important home furnishing events of the year—opens Monday morning. The remarkable values, together with the extensive assortments, will appeal strongly to the careful home-makers and managers. We have made store-wide reductions throughout all departments in our large store. Discounts go as high as 40% on Furniture, Rugs and Curtains.

Oriental Rug Sale

Just Received Direct from Persia, Turkey and China —New Shipments—Arranged in Groups for Our March Sale Event

200 Long Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs, Your Choice, 55.00



Sizes range 2.3 to 4 feet wide and from 10 to 13 feet long. Antiques and Semi-Antiques in great variety, all the various Persian weaves are represented in this collection. Strong and durable pieces with a long silky nap in rich silky effects.

Persian Saddle Bags and Mats

18.50 22.50 27.50 32.50

Beautiful antique pieces in soft, rich, dark Oriental colorings. Sizes 1 to 1.6 in width and from 2 ft. 8 in. to 3 ft. 6 in. in length.

Fine Persian Mosuls, Kurds and Dozars

37.50 42.50 47.50 55.00

Soft, beautifully colored pieces in the tones of rose, blue and tan. Sizes 3 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. 8 in. in width and from 5 ft. 8 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. in length.

Rare Antique Persian Rugs

75.00 95.00 125.00 165.00

Rugs from Shiraz, Hamadan and Mosul districts in all their old, quaint, natural colors and designs, good, strong pieces that will stand years of hard wear.

Sizes range from 3 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. wide and from 5 ft. 6 in. to 11 ft. in length.

Fine Persian Lilahans

125.00 145.00 165.00 175.00

These rugs are unusually fine in weave and are very rich in colorings. Sizes 4 ft. 10 in. to 5 ft. 6 in. wide and from 6 ft. to 6 ft. 8 in. long.

Large Oriental Carpets, 375.00

Average size 12x9 feet. Complete range of patterns, allover effects and medallion designs. Soft, silky, deep tones in all the different shades of rose, blue and red.

Fine Chinese Rugs, 365.00

Size 12x9. Supetior selected quality. The dyes are of the best Chinese blue, mulberry, taupe, gold, red and gray tones.

American Floor Covering Sale

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

10.6x8.3	42.50
12x9	45.00

Three hundred Wool Velvet Rugs in the assortment. Complete range of allover designs in soft and bright tone effects.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

10.6x8.3	38.50
12x9	41.50

Chinese and Persian patterns in the various tones, also some two-toned taupe effects.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Made from the finest worsted yarns.

Size 9.0x12	102.00
Size 8.3x10.6	94.50
Size 6.0x9.0	67.50
Size 36x63	17.00
Size 27x54	10.85

Carpet Plain Tones and Stair Effects Figured

Heavy velvet	2.25
Wilton velvet	2.65
Wilton, plain	4.00
Wilton, figured	4.50

Complete range plain and figured effects in the different tones.

Wool Felt Rugs

Two-tone effects in various shades. Rose, blue, gold, green, sand, taupe, and mulberry colors.

54x27	4.85
72x36	8.50
7.6x4.6	15.50
9x6	22.00

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Easy to clean, suitable for any room in your home or office.

Size 36x18	.75
Size 9x6	9.00
Size 12x9	18.00

Linoleums

Printed linoleum	.95	Battleship linoleum	2.35
Plain linoleum	1.25	Inlaid linoleum	1.45
Cork carpet	2.25		

Wabash Ave.

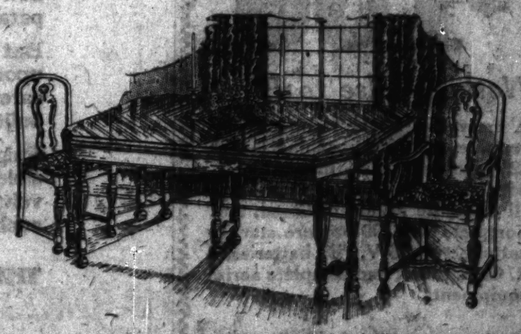
"There's Everlasting Fashion in Good Furniture"

You will find this living room suite of two pieces to your liking, well built, heavily carved frame, mohair cover with reversible cushions in damask. March sale..... 197.50

An interesting example of Early American Bedroom Furniture with quaint spool turned posts

The suite is made in fine figured walnut veneer with posts and frames of red gum, and can be had in shaded antique finish, or in the popular light French color. The small drawers have an overlay of curly maple. The prices:

Bed, full size or twin	41.00	Chiffonrobe (not shown)	43.00
Dresser, 48 inches wide	65.00	Toilet table (not shown)	37.00
Dresser, 42 inches wide	52.00	Night stand	14.00
Chest, 34 inches wide	46.00	Chair (not shown)	12.50
Bench (not shown)	13.50	Vanity (not shown)	62.00



This attractive dining room set is well constructed of all genuine walnut with a five-ply diamond pattern top on table and finished in the beautiful French shade. Table extends to eight feet and the chair seat covers can be had in a selection of beautiful materials. 165.00

7 Pieces—Genuine Walnut

Lacquered Phone Set

Choice of Red or Green. Beautifully decorated and a great value at this low Sale Price..... 19.75

Boudoir Chair

Strongly constructed and covered in delightful patterns of cretonne. Reduced to..... 19.75

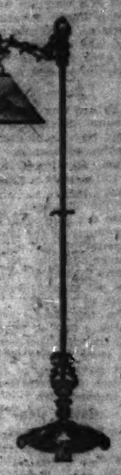
Book Trough End Table

Finished in brown mahogany. Strongly built. 9.50

Lamp Special

12.50

Complete

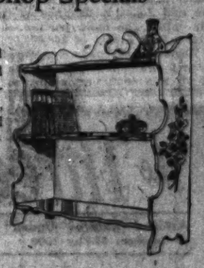


The base is metal in black and polychrome colors. The shade, oval shape, is beaded parchment in colors to harmonize.

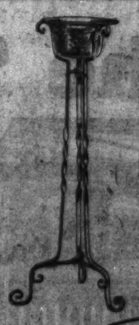
Tea Wagon

Choice of walnut or mahogany combined with gumwood. A special in our March Sale. 22.50

Gift Shop Specials



Hand decorated and glazed hanging book-rack in black, green or red with gold striping. Special. 9.75



Metal Ivy Fern Stand

with copper bowl, one of the March Sale specials in our Gift Shop. 3.65

A special group of high grade Curtains at one price.

5.50 Pair

A selection comprising an accumulation of various styles selected from our regular stocks for clearance.

Choose Irish Point Filet Nets Fringed Novelty Curtains, etc. A remarkable March Sale value

Colored Rayon Net Curtains

Fashioned with ruffles, artistic creations, attractive in color. Blue, rose, mulberry, gold, orchid; curtains trimly finished with a 4 inch ruffle in sand color.

Draperies with tie bands, $6.35

Valances in three distinct sizes to fit various windows:

2 yds. wide	2.10 Ea.
3 yds. wide	3.00 Ea.
4 yds. wide	4.15 Ea.

Bedding, Blankets, Bed Spreads

Rayon Taffeta Weave Bed Spreads

$9.75 Each

Custom laid covers in pastel colors. Blue, rose, orchid and gold. 90x105.

Hudson Bay Blankets

$17.50 Each

White and colored Blankets. Quality pure virgin wool. Double bed size. Serged and tassel ends.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Adams St.

SEAWAY WITHOUT LARGER DIVERSION CALLED A MYTH

10,000 Cubic Ft. Permit Needed, Congress Told.

Ships bearing products of midwest America to the sea will never steam through a lakes to gulf waterway if 10,000 cubic feet of water per second does not enter the Chicago drainage canal.

This conclusion is laid before congress by George F. Barrett, special sanitary district counsel, in a 200 page digest, just completed, of facts bearing on the waterway project and relative problems.

It is a waste of words to talk about ocean liners bisecting the nation, he declares, until the government settles the lake diversion controversy. That, he adds, is the most vital question before the present session of congress.

River Needs Diversion.

Expert engineers have agreed, the resumé points out, that the Mississippi river in places is entirely unnavigable, without the diversion at Chicago. Quoting from the 1923 report of the district engineer in Chicago, the report says:

"The diversion of 8,000 second feet from the lake constitutes slightly over one-fourth of the low water flow in the Mississippi, and inspection of the discharge curve of the river at St. Louis shows that an increment of 8,000 cubic feet per second produced an increased depth of 1.4 feet."

On this basi, the Barrett résumé states, a flow of 10,000 feet at Chicago will increase the depth in this part of the river twenty inches. Without this flow navigation of the thirty-six mile stretch from Grafton to St. Louis is an impossibility.

Quotes Many Authorities.

In futher support of his contention Mr. Barrett quotes authority after authority, among whom is Theodore Brent, traffic manager of the Federal Mississippi Barge Line service. According to Mr. Brent, use of the river as far down as Memphis, in the fall season, depends entirely upon water from Lake Michigan.

"The middle west has for years been urging the lakes-to-gulf waterway and the people of the entire country will demand it when they are advised of the facts and know of the immense benefits that will accrue to the United States when it is in operation," states the Barrett digest.

$60,000,000 Already Spent.

"The Illinois to the gulf waterway and its tributaries cost the government prior to 1919, $429,402,793. The sanitary district has constructed between Chicago and Joliet, a distance of thirty-eight miles, the main portion of this waterway at a cost of $60,000,000.

"The state of Illinois is now proceeding with the construction of the most difficult and costly remaining section, which is located between Joliet and Utica, Ill., a distance of fifty-eight miles, and has appropriated therefor, the sum of $20,000,000.

"The government can, by the expenditure of not more than $5,000,000, complete and give to all of the people of the United States the most comprehensive system of water transportation in the world.

Urges Immediate Legislation.

"When congress enacts legislation requiring completion of this much discussed and long sought waterway, it will have furnished to the middle west its one greatest need. This legislation should be passed."

In the conclusion of his study, Mr. Barrett points out that the government not only by right should order completion of the waterway but is definitely committed to the project.

During the period prior to 1919, he states, congress appropriated $429,402,793 for the work and in 1822 and 1827 passed legislation for the Lake Michigan-Illinois river link through the Chicago canal.

Diversion Permit Necessary.

Moreover, since 1892, the report continues, the sanitary district has spent $60,000,000 on the twenty-one foot channel between Chicago and Joliet while Illinois has appropriated a third of that amount for the nine foot channel between Joliet and Utica to be completed in three years.

When Illinois has finished its channel, the only portion of this waterway not completed will be that between Utica and Cairo, Ill., on the Mississippi. When this link, estimated by United States engineers to cost $3,057,000, is finished, the one remaining act necessary to put ships through the waterway will be congressional permission for the 19,000 cubic feet flow at Chicago.

NATION HEARS OPERA MARVEL

Miss Marion Talley, 19 year old opera star, broadcasting from New York station after her successful debut with Metropolitan Opera company. It is estimated that 15,000,000 heard the concert.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Prince, Undaunted by Last Fall, Rides to Hounds Again

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The prince of Wales is back in the saddle. Undeterred by his recent fall, in which he suffered the fracture of the left collar bone, he joined the members of the Belvoir hunt and followed the hounds today. His collar bone is said to have knitted well.

EXPLORERS FIND RUINS OF FIVE OLD MAYA CITIES

BY GREGORY MASON.
[Of the Mason-Spinden Expedition.]
[Copyright: 1926: By the New York Times.]

Cosumel, Mexico, Feb. 20.—We have just returned to Cosumel from a six day trip to the Yucatan mainland opposite this island. We discovered the sites of five ruined Maya cities within a fifteen mile section along the coast, two being of much importance.

The larger cities are believed to be Xkaret and Pasimul, meaning, respectively, "Little Bay" and "Broken Pyramid."

The difficulties which we expected did not develop. We were extremely lucky in having good weather.

Find Ruined Cities.

Our maps were useless. We sailed due west from San Miguel, Cozumel, to the mainland and then south along the coast. It was a thrilling trip. On four successive days we discovered ruined cities heretofore unknown to explorers.

After reaching the mainland we traveled two miles south, where we found the ruined city of Xkaret. Five miles further south we discovered Pasimul. Going south four miles more we came to Chakalal, and four miles beyond we reached Actuo. Then we went on to Acomal, which was the southern limit of our trip.

We then retraced our path to the north and went five miles beyond Xkaret to Playa Carmen, planning to visit the ruins which the explorer Morley discovered but did not measure.

Sight Ancient Temples.

Each ruined city we discovered was indicated by a small temple on the shore, which was visible from our ship. These temples probably were seen by the explorer Stephens nearly a century ago, and certainly were seen by Morley and Lothrop of the Carnegie institution more recently. Unfavorable weather conditions prevented these explorers from landing and finding the treasures in the interior, which our experience shows are generally indicated by these shore temples.

The ruined city of Xkaret is surrounded by a stone wall six feet high and six feet broad, touching the sea on the north and south. It is the only ruined Maya city thus far discovered except Tulum (the most famous of the Maya ruins on the east coast of Yucatan), which is equipped in this way.

Paintings on Walls.

Our Indian guides asked ten days in which to try to find a high temple they had once seen in the jungle, five miles in the interior. Xkaret has one group of six buildings overlooking a tiny bay, but invisible from the sea. The other four cities we discovered are further inland, but none is more than a few miles from the coast.

Our discoveries included two new and important archaeological features. We found a different style of wall paintings from the examples previously found in the ruined cities of Tulum, Chichen Itza, and Santa Rita. We observed a peculiar use of small sculptured figures assembled from molded parts. These sculptures had been found previously in many places, but our trip proved their use for attachment in an upright position to the altars at the rear of the temples.

[Another dispatch from Mr. Mason tells of going to Belize to be treated for malaria. He says the Indians attribute the illness of members of the party to the vengeance of the gods, angered at the profanation of their temples.]

The Mason-Spinden expedition to the east coast of the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico is headed by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden of the Peabody museum, Harvard university, and Gregory Mason, former editor of the Outlook. In point of the number of ancient ruins discovered at one time the present expedition becomes the most important that has explored the sites of the ancient Maya civilization, which has been dated by the Venus calendar recently deciphered by Dr. Spinden as far back as 613 B. C.

Enjoy Your Own Party

Many a hostess never enjoys her own party. For the responsibilities of entertainment are a real burden. Shift the care to us. Let Mr. Albert arrange your party for you. For five or five hundred . . . for afternoon or evening . . . you will find facilities here to insure the success of your affair. You will enjoy your own party. Menu suggestions and prices gladly furnished without obligation. *Formal Dinner Dance every Saturday night . . . the gathering place of Chicago's Smart Set.*

For a stay of a day, or your home for a year Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel

Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT
6200 Kenmore Avenue, North • Phone Sheridan 1600 • Chicago

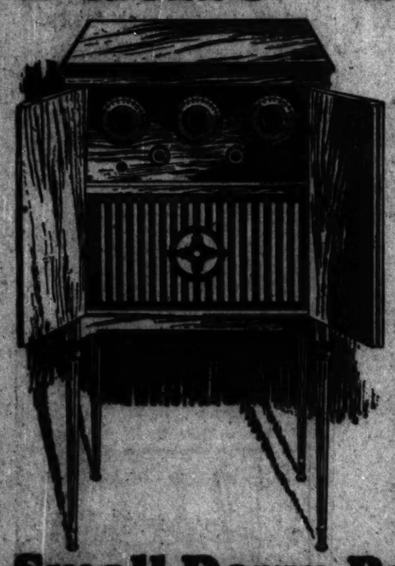
Grow with The Tribune in 1926

See Our Full Page Advertisement in Part 7, Page 8

The Three Wieboldt Stores

Ashland—Montrose—Ogden Telephone SEEley 1000 | On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Telephone ARMitage 1000 | On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland Telephone WELlington 1000

Pathé "Hi-Boy"



5-Tube Radio Set COMPLETE $100

Nothing Else to Buy!

A marvelous 5-tube radio set in a genuine mahogany cabinet—18x 22½ inches by 40½ inches high—with a built-in loud speaker—and all the batteries are enclosed, too! Complete with 90 ampere storage battery, two 45 V. "B" batteries, 5 R. C. A. tubes, and complete aerial equipment!

Small Down Payment Balance Monthly

Portable Sewing Machine

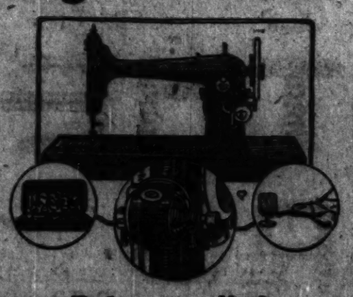
"Built-in" Westinghouse Motor

$58.50

With Complete Set of Attachments

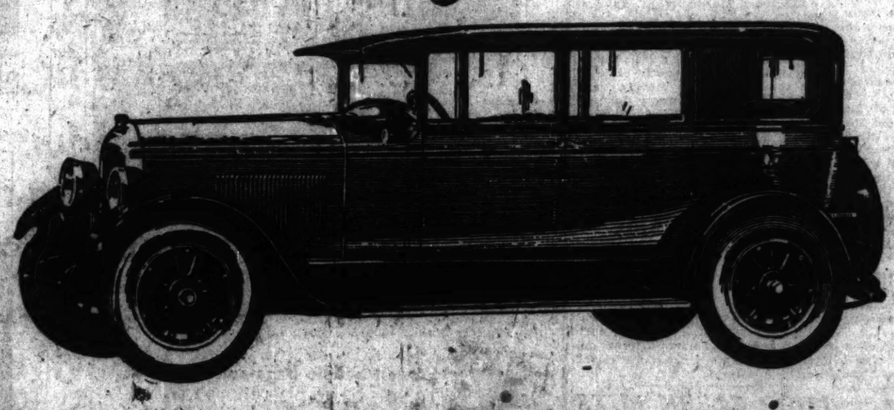
Make home sewing a pleasure with one of these efficient machines. With walnut case—very attractive and compact—may be carried anywhere! Operates from any electric light socket. Free instructions.

Guaranteed for 10 Years!



$5.00 Down Balance Monthly *No Interest Charged*

The Question Thousands Are Asking



How Can a Car so Fine Be Sold at Such a Price?

They stand in sheer amazement—these thousands who everywhere are viewing the newest and finest Paige! They just can't believe that a car so big and wonderfully fine can actually be owned for only $1495 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is all so revolutionary, so completely without precedent, that a car engineered and built and appointed as finely and as luxuriously as is this newest Paige—could be marketed at a price comparable to that charged for many mediocre cars.

But Paige set this almost unbelievably low price upon its newest and finest car as carefully and as deliberately as it built the car itself.

Paige weighed the economies possible by the tremendously increased volume of sales that would result if such a price could be established.

Paige weighed every advantage and economy that would come by reason of its splendid new factories—acclaimed by foremost engineers finest in all the industry; factories that can produce five cars of Paige quality as quickly as one was built before.

Paige weighed all these things—then considered the tremendous demand that the sheer beauty, roominess and performance of this new car would instantly create—and placed upon that car the most sensational price mark the industry has ever known.

$1495 f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra

After *your* first flush of enthusiasm over the wondrous beauty and performance of this car—you, too, will find yourself asking this same question: "How Can a Car So Fine Be Sold at Such a Price?"

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PAIGE CAR IN AMERICA

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
PAIGE-JEWETT COMMUNITY DEALERS
Michigan Avenue at 22nd Street — Telephone Calumet 6060

Clarke Motor Sales, 7718-17 S. Halsted St.
Terminal-Paige-Jewett Co., 2608-8 Lawrence Ave.
South Chicago Paige & Jewett Co., 9153 South Chicago Ave.
Tracy Helman Motor Co., 1627 Davis St., Evanston
Hurlburt Motor Car Co., 2838 W. North Ave.
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Marquardt-Schumacher Co., 542 Madison St., Oak Park
Martin J. O'Brien Co., 4646 Washington Blvd.
O'Donnell & Schutz Motors, Inc., 7724 Stony Island Ave.
Vptava Motor Sales, 3831 Ogden Ave.
West Englewood Motor Sales, 6401-3 S. Ashland Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

COUNTRY DEALERS

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—A. G. Hatcher
Aurora—C. C. Hall
Batavia—Frank Schultz Co.
Beverly—W. G. Stanke
Belvidere—Hagerty Garage
Blue Island—W. Frey & Son
Blue Island—Eastern Auto Sales
Bourbonnais—Gust Service Station
Brookfield—Brookfield Paige & Jewett Co.
Bushnell—Lee S. White
Byron—Gooch & Maxwell
Cahoe Harbor—C. Archer Motor Exchange
Carroll—Edson Motor Co.
Champaign—Henry Carter
Chatsworth—John Bowles
Chicago Heights—Hyde Park Motor Car Co.
Cissna—Kenneth V. Slater
Clinton—I. C. Hess
Clinton—Harry E. Lawson
Clinton—H. A. Nelson & Son
Commerce—Roy W. Tate
Dixon—Hoyt Motor Mart
Du Page—Lester A. Hazel
Du Quoin—Earl E. White
East Peoria—Kramers Motor Co.
Elmhurst—Neil Jamison
Elmhurst—Ray E. Mosby Sales
Elsie—Axel W. Mosby
El Paso—Chas. O. Potts
Elwood—Bowman Sales & Service
Fairbury—John T. Mapel
Farmer City—Hall & Ramey
Freeport—Edgar C. Estle
Galena—H. J. Aldrich
Gridley—W. E. Frankfeld
Gurnee—Miller & Nordling
Gurnee—Hall & Johnson
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Harvard—T. Madeleno
Hennepin—Maynard Garage
Herscher—Farmers Motor Co.
Hinsdale—C. W. Ford
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet-Union Motor Sales
Kankakee—J. W. Gray
Kankakee—Gibson & Mallard
Kewanee—Kewanee Motor Sales
Lee—Earl C. Wrigley
Lemont—W. C. Reed
La Salle—Sheridan Auto Sales
La Salle—Sheridan Auto Sales
Lexington—McCormick & Brewer
Libertyville—Ralph Hall
La Grange—Kramer Motor Co.
Mendota—Apperson Garage
Marion—H. E. Barton
Mattoon—Parker Motor Sales
Mt. Morris—L. F. Hoover
Monmouth—Jenks Motor Sales Co.
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Monmouth—Jenks Motor Sales Co.
Mundelein—R. J. Lyons
Milan—Ralph Palmer's Garage
Meadowbrook—Lewis Spencer
Manlius—Conley Hardware Co.
Nashville—Terr Motor Sales
Nine Corners—Andrew Schantz
Newton—Clyde C. Nunley Auto Sales
Oregon—C. Gaffney & Peck
Ottawa—C. H. Gaffney Motor Co.
Pittsfield—G. W. Van Hoose
Paxton—C. H. Steward
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Pontiac—Pontiac Motor Co.
Princeton—Geo. E. Hendershot
Quincy—Quincy Motor Sales Co.
Rockford—Stocking Dexter Co.
Rockford—R. W. Berry & Son
Rockford—Berry Bros. Auto Co.
Rockford—Elliot-Williams Co.
Rochelle—Ford Dealers Co.
Streator—Guy-Franklin Co.
Savanna—Geo. Hoffman
Sycamore—C. W. Lentz
Sullivan—Sullivan & Jordan
Shelbyville—A. Smith
Urbana—Earl McAdams Co.
Woodstock—A. J. Duffield
Washington—Nielsen-Kraft Co.
Watseka—Smith's Garage
Waterloo—Werling & Ash
Wyanet—Wm. J. Hemberger
Zion—White Front Garage

INDIANA
Brook—Cook & Sons' Garage
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Sykes Auto Sales
Fort Wayne—C. L. Barnebeis
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Gary—S. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Hobart—Hobart Auto Sales
Hammond—Hamlet Garage
Kokomo—Dickey Motor Car Co.
Knox—Lamphrey Sales & Service
Lake—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Lafayette—C. C. Keen Garage
Logansport—Clifford & Burr
Lowell—Brentnell's Garage
Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Michigan—A. E. Eberley
Michigan City—Johnson, Gale & Cronin
Plymouth—Dixie Garage
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Mason—Cook & Sons' Garage
Mattoon—Dahlke Motor Supply
Mt. Carmel—Auto Sales
Mt. Vernon—Auto Sales
Newton—Clyde C. Nunley Auto Sales
Oregon—C. Gaffney & Peck
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Paxton—C. H. Steward
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Pontiac—Pontiac Motor Co.
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Rochelle—Ford Dealers Co.
Streator—Guy-Franklin Co.
Savanna—Geo. Hoffman
Sycamore—C. W. Lentz
Sullivan—Sullivan & Jordan
Shelbyville—A. Smith
Urbana—Earl McAdams Co.

INDIANA—Cont.
Syracuse—Syracuse Auto Sales Co.
South Bend—Green Motor Sales
Terre Haute—Curtis E. Gravenstine
Warsaw—Mellenbrey & Arnold

IOWA
Burlington—Werning Motor Co.
Cedar Rapids—J. H. Newman Motor Co.
Clinton—G. E. Blackhurst
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Liberty—W. T. Gragg
Muscatine—Bonney Auto Co.
Marshalltown—Lakevsky Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Russell Limmen Garage

MICHIGAN
Grand Rapids—Kent Motor Sales Co.
Kalamazoo—Thomas M. Orrell Co.
Muskegon—Keck Motor Sales
St. Joseph—St. Joe Paige & Jewett Motor Sales

WISCONSIN
Janesville—Russell Garage
Kenosha—C. J. Mueller
Racine—Dells City Auto Sales Co.

MISSOURI
Hannibal—James Carter

The Greatest January in History!

Announcement of tremendous price reductions and vital improvements was followed by the greatest January in Dodge Brothers history.

Retail sales for the four weeks ending January 31st were 14,943, an increase of 67.4 per cent over the same period of 1925.

Mid-summer business in January!

When the drastic reductions went into effect, Dodge Brothers, Inc. said frankly that they were offering the greatest values in their history.

How well the public realizes that these really ARE the greatest values is proved in a definite and emphatic way by the remarkable record for January.

Touring Car - -	**$862.00**
Roadster - - - -	**861.00**
Coupe - - - -	**914.00**
Sedan - - - -	**968.50**

Delivered

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2542 Michigan Ave.

5454 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
3d Ave. and Madison St., Maywood
Used Car Salesroom, 2522 Michigan Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

WAR GAME SHOWS NEED OF BIG AIR FORCE AT CANAL

Navy Practices Holding Off Foe from Panama.

BY ROY BLANK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 20.—An attacking force from the United States fleet which arrived here a few days ago for maneuvers stealthily approached the Panama canal from the Atlantic side early yesterday morning and in the darkness the submarines landed six wherries.

These espionage and sabotage parties were ordered to cover the coast line from the mouth of the Chagres river to Manzanillo bay and to demolish Gatun locks, spillway and dam.

The "defenders" were not taken by surprise, and theoretically captured the attacking forces. The reconnaissance was represented by a small force, seeking defense secrets for the benefit of a larger force to follow. Meanwhile the fleet attacked the canal from the Pacific side and engaged all the branches of the army and the coast defenses at Balboa.

Navy Practices Canal Defense.

The army's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, and the commanding chief of the fleet, Admiral S. S. Robinson, insist that strategic principles are not involved in the present maneuvers, but merely tactical exercises for the forces of the army and navy.

Seventy-five naval units, representing the two opposing fleets, are engaged today eighty miles off Balboa, one using headless torpedoes, and the other trying to prevent the first from maneuvering into firing position and to avoid the torpedoes. The spent missiles float and can be recovered with the assistance of observing seaplanes. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines are involved.

These maneuvers are for the purpose of testing the best methods of naval high seas attack and defense and does not affect the canal.

Shows Need of Big Air Force.

The fleet annually holds such maneuvers, and this year's are regarded as of minor importance, except Thursday's "air capture" of the canal. According to Admiral Robinson the construction of the canal was grand strategy on the part of the United States, and eliminates the necessity of maintaining large fleets in the Pacific and Atlantic.

The "air attack" on the canal indicates that it is necessary to have strong air defenses to keep the canal open and prevent its destruction by an enemy air fleet, enabling the United States fleet to pass rapidly either to the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, Maj. Gen. Martin said.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Sketch of $392,000 Walter S. Christopher public school for crippled children to be erected at Artesian avenue and 51st street. Bids for the construction will be closed Tuesday and work will begin on Sept. 15.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CITY'S CRIPPLES TO COST $392,000

Work on Building to Start in September.

Crippled children in Chicago will have unsurpassed school facilities upon completion of plans, announced yesterday, for the Walter S. Christopher school, South Artesian avenue and 51st street.

The $392,000 structure will temporarily outclass in size and equipment even the Spaulding school, Paulina street and Park avenue, now acclaimed by educators as the best school for crippled children in the west. Expansion of the Spaulding school later, however, will put it back into first place.

Bids to Be Closed This Week.

Bids for the Christopher building will close next Tuesday, according to John H. Byrnes, business manager of the board of education. Work will begin Sept. 15.

The building will contain twelve classrooms, assembly hall, two gymnasiums, and twenty special rooms, including clinics, nurses' and attendants' quarters, shops, and library. There will be a special drive and bus entrance at the main doorway.

Miss Henry to Be Principal.

The school will draw crippled children now attending the Fallon school, Wallace and 42d streets, and Henderson school, Lincoln and 57th streets. Miss Anna Henry, formerly of Bowen High school, will be principal.

SNOWBALL THROWER ARRESTED.

Frank Ahern, 14 years old, 7650 Champlain avenue, was arrested by the Grand Crossing police last night after, it is alleged, he hurled a snowball through the front window of a surface car, striking a motorman. The offense occurred at 77th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

STUDENT OBEYING A "FRAT" ORDER IS ARRESTED IN LOOP

John Holden, 17 years old, 2309 Wilcox avenue, a student at the Austin High school, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Thomas Dillon when he stood in front of a department store at Madison and State streets and denounced the management of the store from a soap box. At the Central station Holden said it was tough, but that he was under orders from a prep school fraternity and had to carry them out before he could become a member.

He wore a derby hat, an old red sweater, white duck trousers rolled almost to his knees, and he had a toothbrush painted black in his mouth and Greek letters printed in charcoal on his face. Order No. 1 instructed him to count the windows in various buildings at the University of Chicago. Another stunt called for him to crawl into the lobby of the Hotel Sherman on his hands and knees, but this wasn't carried out, as Sergt. Dillon cut short the department store stunt.

Girl Rum Runner Names Banker as Her Employer

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A confession by Margaret Chandler, 20, arrested as a rum runner Thursday, led today to issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Earl Locke, reported to be president of a Cleveland, O., savings association and socially prominent there. Mrs. Chandler said that Locke was driving another machine at the time she was arrested, acting as pilot for her.

PRINCE DEMANDS BRITAIN RETURN INDIAN STATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Indian government is much worried over the demand of the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the most powerful and most independent of native rulers, for the restoration of the feudal territories which were taken over temporarily by the East India company, about a hundred years ago.

The story is that the reigning Gaekwar, who was a good friend and ally of the British, got into trouble with some twenty feudal princes on the border or Baroda, and the East India company made a bargain to take over the territory until order was restored.

The matter was forgotten, and for years these small states were regarded as directly under the government of India, which succeeded the East India company. The tribute is about £250,000 (about $1,250,000) annually.

The Gaekwar made his demand during the recent visit to Baroda of Lord Reading, the viceroy. The government is now considering it. There is no doubt about the legality of the Gaekwar's claim, but it would be regarded as a step backward for Great Britain to turn over 300,000 persons, now under the British government, to a native prince, no matter how progressive he might be.

The situation is made more difficult by the new desire for independence on the part of most of the native princes, who deeply resent what they consider the interference of the government of India in their domestic affairs. They cite the recent action concerning the maharajah of Indore over the Mumtaz Begum dancing girl case, in which an attempt was made to bring him to trial for alleged implication in the abduction of the girl and death of her escort, a wealthy young merchant.

Has Your Life Been So Lived That You Can Stand The

TEST of INDUSTRIAL LOANS?

Strength of Character is best shown in the worth of Friendships.

True Friendship is best shown in meeting the severe tests of Adversity and Stress.

When you find yourself in embarrassment because of financial difficulty, Characrer and Friendships are the capital and resources on which you must depend to tide you over.

Our Industrial Loans Division in making loans, recognizes the value of Character and the worth of Friendships.

Borrowers are every day pledging their honor and the confidence of friends in obtaining help here in meeting scattered bills or pressing needs.

CITIZENS STATE BANK of CHICAGO

3228 Lincoln Avenue at Melrose Street

INDUSTRIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

COAL SALE FOR CASH

Monday and Tuesday Only

High Grade Alwart POCAHONTAS

Mine Run $6.75 Per Ton Load Lots

THREE OTHER BARGAINS

Pocahontas Washed Nut

TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SINGLE TON $11.50 PER TON FOR TWO TONS OR MORE

Pocahontas Lump

TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SINGLE TON $12.50 PER TON FOR TWO TONS OR MORE

Economy Egg and Nut

Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal

TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SINGLE TON $6.65 PER TON FOR TWO TONS OR MORE

POCAHONTAS PREPARED COAL IS SUPERIOR TO HARD COAL AND COKE AND MORE ECONOMICAL FOR USE IN HOT WATER, STEAM BOILERS, FURNACES, STOVES AND RANGES, AND IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END.

Our first coal sale interested large numbers of one to five ton buyers only. Our offerings in last Sunday's papers brought some of them back with repeat orders for from thirty to fifty tons. These five ton tryouts with 30 to 50 ton repeat orders we submit is the strongest possible evidence that our product, price and service is superior and entirely up to consumers' expectations. By our new merchandising policy, selling coal for cash on delivery, here is what you get:

Honestly represented, high grade, standard coal.

In the prepared sizes, perfectly sized and 100% clean coal because of our patented process. An exclusive service without added cost.

Prompt, careful and courteous delivery service.

Last, but not least, all of the above at a price that saves you from 25 to 35%. Can we do more to merit your full confidence and patronage?

Industrial Plants

Regardless of whether you use one ton or a hundred tons per day we can make you a substantial saving.

Delivery Limits: Roosevelt Rd. South, City Limits West and North. Including Evanston

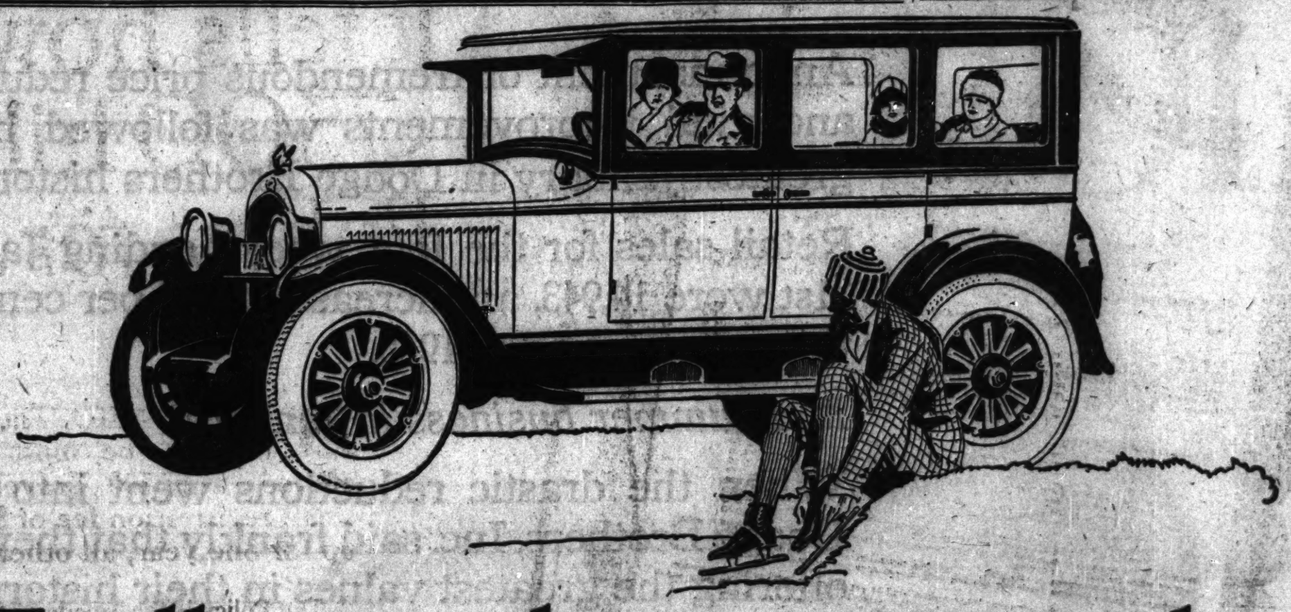
ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Main Office and Yard 2954 Wabash Ave. Phone Monroe 9660

Rogers Park Yard 6803 Ridge Ave. Phone Rogers Park 4272

Evanston Yard 2019 Dempster St. Ph. University 1896



To all men who own cars other than Chrysler in the $1000 class—

IF you have bought any car but Chrysler "58" within the past half year, we believe you did so for one of two reasons—

Either you could not get Chrysler delivery at once; or—you were not fully informed on Chrysler performance, quality and value.

In either case, the result is the same. You have been deprived of Chrysler's superior value and performance, and of the other superiorities which are distinctively Chrysler.

Let these Chrysler "58" facts confirm what we say:—

58 miles per hour • • 25 miles to the gallon • • 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds • • Finest of alloy steels • • Chrysler advanced engineering • • Finest of precision manufacture • • Closed bodies by Fisher • • Insulated power plant • • Finest equipment • • Exclusive Chrysler beauty of design • • Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost • • Balloon tires • • Beautiful new color combinations.

Any Chrysler dealer is eager for the opportunity to demonstrate all the Chrysler "58" superiorities—to you.

Select the body style you like best. Ride in it and drive it yourself in a demonstration of your own making.

CHRYSLER "58"—*Touring Car, $845; Roadster Special, $890; Club Coupe, $895; Coach, $935; Sedan, $995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.*
CHRYSLER "70"—*Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1445; Roadster, $1625; Sedan, $1695; Royal Coupe, $1795; Brougham, $1865; Royal Sedan, $1995; Crown Sedan, $2095. Disc wheels optional.*
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—*Phaeton, $2645; Roadster, (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), $2885; Coupe, four-passenger, $3195; Sedan, five-passenger, $3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, $3595; Sedan-limousine, $3695.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

440

CHRYSLER "58"

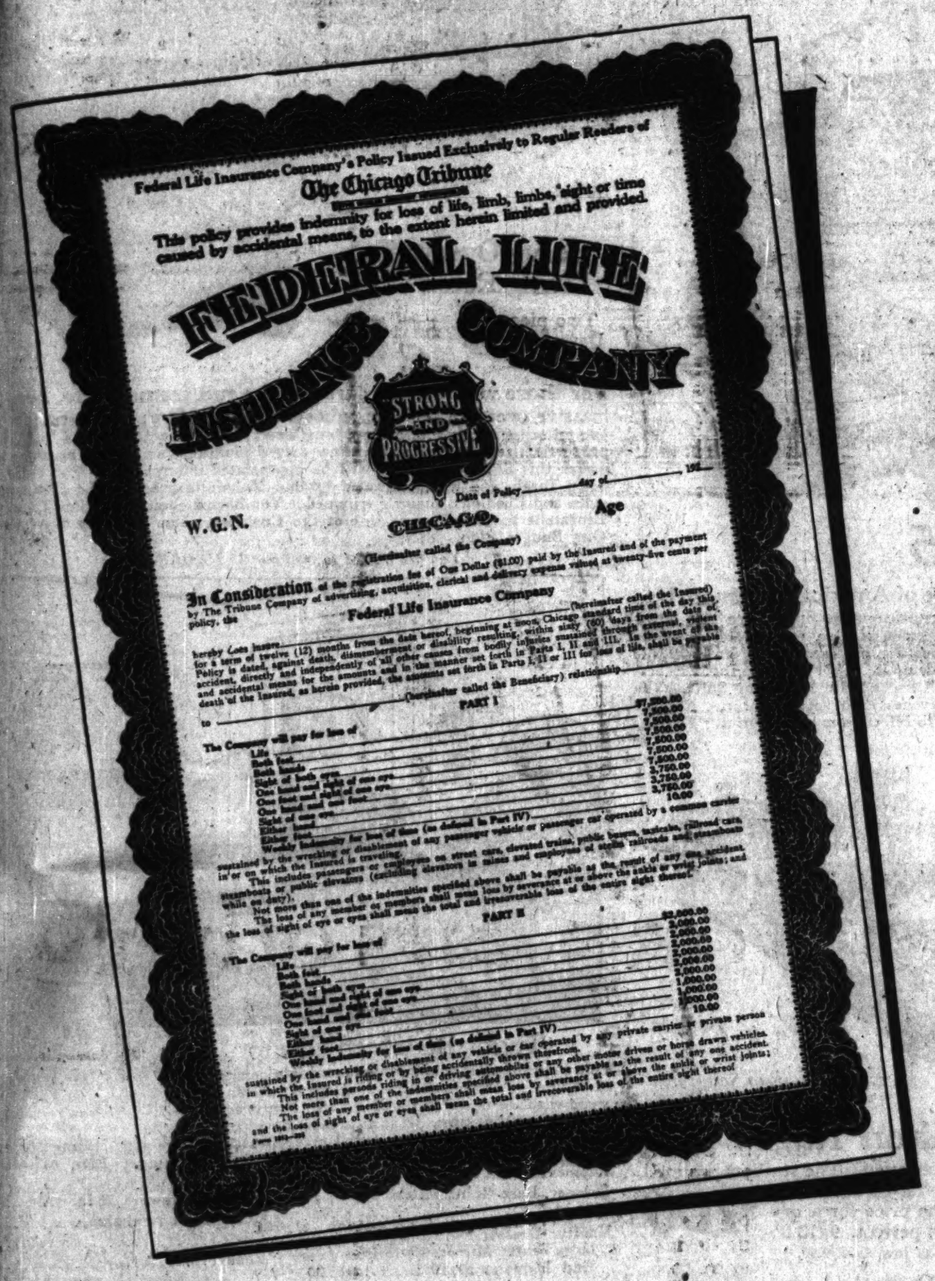
R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO. *Distributors*

3900 Michigan Avenue Boulevard 3010

DEALERS IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Advance Motor Sales.....3720 W. North Ave.
American Auto Sales Co.....3740-51 Ogden Ave.
Austin Motor Co., Washington Blvd. & Laramie Ave.
Burnside Motor Sales Co.....9457 Michigan Ave.
Chicago Motor Sales Co.....820 W. 63rd St.
Edgewater Park Motor Sales.....4494-500 N. Western Ave.
Fullerton Motor Sales Co.....2643 Lincoln Ave.
Gale Auto Sales Co.....2661 Lincoln Ave.
Hyde Park Motor Co.....5043 S. Western Ave.
Drexel Auto Exchange.....4140 Cottage Grove Ave.
Drexel Motor Co.....4140 Cottage Grove Ave.
Lincoln Park Motor Sales.....2500-2 N. Clark St.
J. F. Gale Motor Sales.....1401-03 E. Garfield Blvd.
J. F. Gale Motor Sales.....4500-02 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
Lincoln Park Motor Sales.....2500-2 N. Clark St.
Lincoln Park Motor Sales.....2154-56 N. Clark St.
Lincoln Park Motor Sales.....2154-56 N. Clark St.
Lincoln Park Motor Sales.....2154-56

Tribune Insurance Renewal Announcement



Insurance That Pays Real Money!

$241,443.20 Has Been Paid

On Tribune Policies During the Past 11 Months!

Note These Typical Cases:

*Conrad C. Quetschenbach, 7952 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill. Motorman. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 242637 on March 14th, 1925. On August 5th, 1925, while on duty, the street car he was operating ran into an open switch and collided with another car. As a result of this accident, he died. His wife, Mrs. Frankie Quetschenbach, was paid $7,500

William K. Cary, 305 S. East Avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Sales Manager. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 272645 on March 5th, 1925. On September 19th, 1925, while driving near Detroit, Mich., his automobile was struck by a fast passenger train, completely demolishing his machine and killing him instantly. As a result of this accident, his mother, Nettie C. Cary, was paid $2,000

Stanley Dethorsdt, 326 E. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Chauffeur. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 268654 on March 13th, 1925. On July 31, 1925, he was riding on a motor bus from Chicago to Gary when a collision occurred, fatal or serious to all the occupants of the bus. As a result of the injury it was necessary to amputate his arm. He was paid $3,750

Angelina Mianowkus, 1930 Howe St., Chicago, Ill. John Iriso, 721 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill. Sophie Fleischer, 3071 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill. Edith Brown, 3718 Lowe Ave., Chicago, Ill. Elmer L. Corcoran, 6744 Ohio Chemical, 924-73 Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. On June 16th, 1925, the train on which these policyholders were riding, was wrecked, causing their death. The face of the policy, $7,500, was paid to each beneficiary, totaling $45,000

*Raymond Earl Walsh, 9819 Norwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Policeman. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 243572 on March 4th, 1925. On March 8th, 1925, he was riding on a motorcycle in performance of his duties, when he collided with a taxicab and was killed. His mother, Mrs. James A. Walsh, was paid $2,000

*Wm. E. Gowns, 226 Jefferson Ave., Janesville, Wis. Taxicab driver. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 234420 on March 9th, 1925. On March 30th, 1925, his cab was hit by a train, killing him instantly. As a result of this accident, his wife, Annie M. Gowns, was paid $7,500

Arthur P. Smith, Wilmette Bldg., Hampton, Ind. Physician. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 253774 on March 10th, 1925. On September 11th, 1925, lost his right eye as a result of automobile accident. He was driving his own car when the steering wheel came off and he ran into a fence, breaking the windshield, the flying glass injuring his eye. On account of this loss, he was paid $1,000

Helen M. Gearhart, Route 5, Box 109, Independence, Ia. School Teacher. Took out Policy No. W. G. N. 261349 on April 23rd, 1925. On April 30th, 1925, was starting to board a street car in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when an automobile ran into crowd, striking her and fracturing her leg. She was paid the weekly indemnity of $15.00 for 13 weeks, totaling $150

*Accidents such as this are not covered by the terms of policies issued by other newspapers. The insurance usually is restricted to "fare paying passengers." The Tribune policy covers you whether you are a fare paying passenger or not.

Read this carefully

It tells how to renew Your $7500 Tribune Insurance Policy *for another year*

A YEAR AGO The Chicago Tribune announced to its readers the most sensational Insurance bargain ever offered—a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the small registration fee of $1.00. The Policy issued was fully paid up for one year, all other expenses being paid by The Tribune.

The Policy is the broadest of its kind ever issued. It was prepared expressly for Tribune readers and never has been obtainable anywhere else. Never before had any newspaper in America offered its readers such broad protection—nor has any since.

These Tribune Insurance Policies have rendered a tremendous service to the public. They have helped greatly to lessen the burdens of those who have been saddened by unfortunate accidents.

During the past 11 months $241,443.20 in real money has been paid to Tribune policy holders or their beneficiaries. This is *by far* more money than has ever been paid on insurance issued through any other newspaper in America. Proving conclusively that accidents covered by The Tribune Policy really DO HAPPEN.

These Tribune Policies begin to expire soon. So we announce that we will renew your Policy for one year upon payment of the same small registration fee of $1.00. And all specific indemnities will increase 10% on renewal.

Clip the Coupon on Page 3

To renew your Policy all that is necessary is to CLIP THE COUPON WHICH APPEARS EVERY DAY ON PAGE 3 OF THE TRIBUNE. Mail it to "Tribune Insurance Dept.," Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, as directed. *You do not have to send in your policy.* A receipt will be mailed to you.

If you have not yet sent for one of these Policies the offer still is open. Get one for yourself and every member of your family. Simply clip the coupon on Page 3 of The Tribune and send it in as directed.

NOTE: Do not delay in renewing your policy. Delays are dangerous. You are not insured unless your renewal is received *before* your policy time lapses. To be sure send coupon on Page 3 AT ONCE!

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Last Week

Richardson's February Sale

Last 6 Days

—The Last Week

Here are the three best values in Living Room Suites which we have ever offered, and we have grouped them with Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, which are truly remarkable values.

Every yard of Carpet and many Linoleum patterns are reduced in price.

Real savings are offered throughout our Rug section. If you know values and need any Furniture or Floor Coverings now or in the near future, it will pay you to come here—the final week of our greatest February Sale.

Our Budget Plan of Selling, which is a pleasing form of credit, will help you to finance more enduring qualities.

On Sale All Week

French Chippendale Suite

Carved Solid Birch Frame
Mohair All Over.
Two pieces,
Davenport and Chair **$214**

We ask you to consider the elaborate and yet dignified carving on the Solid Birch frame, and the fact that the sides, back, as well as front, are covered in a high quality of Mohair. Cushions are covered with either Brocatelle or Tapestry and Mohair on the other side. The Davenport is full size and durably constructed to our exacting specifications. You have a choice of ten Mohair coverings and ten different Brocatelles or Tapestries for the Cushions. This is truly an outstanding value. Sold separately.

This Suite may be purchased on our Budget Plan.

Davenport without Reverse Cushions	Davenport with Reverse Cushions	Arm Chair without Reverse Cushions	Wing Chair without Reverse Cushions
$119	$134	$75	$85

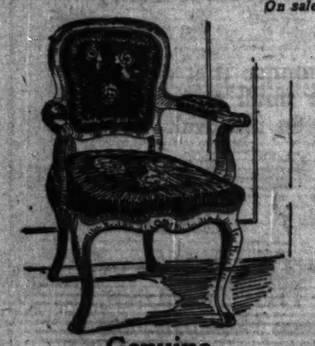
Add $5.00 if chair is wanted with Reverse Cushion.

Attractive Bedroom Group

An artistic Suite, durably built of Walnut and Gumwood with beautifully figured veneers to add to its appearance.

The Chest of Drawers is unusually attractive as it has a double deck top which is exceptional in a Suite of this price. All drawers are dustproof construction and easy sliding. This Suite may be also purchased on Our Budget Payment Plan, and may be seen in one of our 25 furnished rooms.

Dresser, base 49 in., $69.00. Vanity Dresser, 48½ in. wide, $75.00.
Bow End Bed, Twin or Full Size, $45.00. Chest of Drawers, $55.00.
Chairs ..... $10.50 Bench ..... $9.75 Night Stand $11.50
On sale all week.



Genuine Imported Chair

This French creation with its graceful lines, beautifully carved frame, and seat and back upholstered in needlepoint tapestry deserves a place in any living room. It is an adaption from the Louis XV. period and aside from assuring comfort it will add an air of distinctiveness in your home. **$39.50**

Limited Quantity.

Occasional Table

A useful little table strongly constructed of Mahogany in combination with select American Gumwood, antique finish. It has attractively turned legs strongly supported by stretchers. Top measures 29½x29½ in., and the height is 29 in. Priced specially for our February Sale. On sale all week. **$23.50**

Slipper Chair

A delightful Chair suitable for Bedroom. Covered in a colorful floral design Glazed Chintz. It measures 29 in. high and is specially priced at **$24.50**

On sale all week.

Chest of Drawers

A useful article in any home and one that will lend itself to a hundred and one uses. Strongly constructed of Oak, finished Golden. The Chest measures 29 inches wide and sells at **$13.50**

On Sale All Week

On Sale All Week

Louis XV Living Room Group

Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Frame —All Mohair Covering.
Two pieces—Davenport and Chair, **$265**

This Suite is made especially for us by one of America's foremost Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers. The construction and finish are the very best obtainable. The Mohair coverings used are high grade in every respect and cover the entire back, front and sides. You have a choice of Brocatelle or Tapestry on reverse side of Cushions, chenille trimmed and studded with antique nails. This is one of the very best values that you will be able to find in Chicago in a full frame Solid Mahogany Suite. You must see this Suite in order to appreciate its attractiveness and solid comfort. A large assortment of Mohair, Brocatelle, or Tapestry covers to select from at this price. You can buy this Suite on Our Budget Plan.

No cheap mohairs or substitute covers are used on our living room suites.

Real Rug Values

On Sale All Week — *Rug Salesroom Ground Floor*

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

These are the very finest Worsted Wiltons manufactured. The resilient worsted yarn is carefully sorted and blended. The patterns represent the supreme effort of the best Rug designers, and the price for a limited time is considerably below regular. All Rugs perfect. 9x12 ft., **$106**

Limited quantity Other Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ft., as low as $79.50.

Extra Large Size Rugs

We specialize in extra large size Rugs of the better qualities. Sold on our Budget Plan.

Wool Wiltons		Worsted Wiltons	
9x15 ft.	$98.50 to $129.50	9x15 ft.	$150.00 to $215.00
10½x13½ ft.	137.50 to 148.50	10½x13½ ft.	198.00 to 242.50
11¼x15 ft.	144.00 to 164.50	11¼x15 ft.	185.00 to 269.50
11¼x18 ft.	198.00	9x18 ft.	225.00 to 259.00
9x18 ft.	162.00	11¼x18 ft.	239.00 to 280.00

Chinese Rugs—All priced low

Chinese Rugs, because of their distinguished beauty, their fine texture, and splendor of colorings, add an irresistible charm to the room. Our stocks contain many fascinating pieces. The prices are most reasonable considering the high quality. 9x12 ft. as low as **$298**

2x2 ft.	$13.50 to $19.50	5x8 ft.	$110.00 to $192.00	11x17 ft.	$575.00
2x3 ft.	19.50 to 21.50	8x10 ft.	218.00 to 295.00	12x15 ft.	$525.00 to 685.00
3x5 ft.	54.50 to 87.50	10x14 ft.	385.00 to 525.00	10x20 ft.	775.00
4x6 ft.	74.50 to 82.50	11x15 ft.	425.00	12x14 ft.	975.00

The following list gives examples of the low prices prevailing during the last week of our February sale:

Best Seamed Axminsters, 8¼x10½ ft.	$38.75	Heavy Seamless Velvets, 9x12 ft.	$42.50
Best Seamed Axminsters, 9x12 ft.	39.50	Hartford-Saxony Rugs (Discontinued patterns. Regular price $140), 9x12 ft.	94.50
Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft.	62.50		

Carpets—All Reduced

Every yard of Carpeting, narrow and broadloom widths, reduced for this February Sale. Estimates without obligation.

Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 in. wide, as low as, per yd.	$1.50	Broadlooms, 9 and 12 ft., sq. yd.	$5.75
Heavy Wilton Stair Carpet, 27 in. wide, as low as, per yd.	$2.80	Inlaid Linoleum, as low as, per sq. yd.	$1.35

Odd Size Rugs—Reduced from 30% to 50%

We List a Few of the 80 Seamless Chenilles and Fine Velvets—Plain Colors

		Regular	Reduced			Regular	Reduced
4.6x10.6	Green	$37.50	$21.00	4x15	Gray	$117.00	$64.00
6.9x10.11	Two Tone	60.00	45.00	7x9	Taupe	99.00	72.00
6.9x8	Tete	65.00	50.00	9x12	Taupe	96.00	60.00
9x15.6	Rose Taupe	100.00	70.00	7.3x12	Rose Taupe	135.00	80.00
9x13	Brown	125.00	98.00	7.8x13	Raisin	150.00	96.00
6.9x9.10	Blue	60.00	45.00	9x10.10	Rose Taupe	170.00	98.50
10.4x11	Tete de Negre	105.00	78.00	2.6x11	Mole	60.00	30.00
7.8x13	Rose Taupe	135.00	80.00	3x11.10	Raisin	60.00	32.00
7.4x9	Tete de Negre	100.00	72.00	6.6x12	Gray	117.00	64.00

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

On Sale All Week

Heavy Overstuffed Living Room Suite

Two pieces—Davenport and Chair **$275**

For those who do not care for the full frame Suite, here is a massive overstuffed Suite, whose excellent spring construction and fine tailoring assure comfort and long wear. The graceful curves and good proportion, together with the heavy carved molding encircling the entire base makes this Suite one which will be appreciated in any home. The frame is of Solid Birch, and a high grade, durable Mohair is used on the fronts, backs, sides and Cushions, chenille trimmed. You have a choice of either Tapestry or Brocatelle for the Reverse side of the Cushions. You can buy this suite on Our Budget Plan.

You are invited to visit our 25 Model Rooms.

Tudor Bedroom Group

This charming Bedroom Group is strongly constructed of Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood with the new high lighted finish that is so popular at the present time. It is an artistic design, having attractive floral decorations on all pieces. Drawers are easy sliding; dustproof construction. This Suite may be purchased on our Budget Plan of Monthly Payments.

Dresser, Base 48 in., Mirror 28x34 in.	$75.00	Chest of Drawers, 36 in. wide	$66.00
Vanity Dresser, 48 in. wide, large center Mirror, 46x18 in., End Mirrors, 30x10 in.	85.00	Bed, full or twin size	46.00
		Chair	16.00
		Rocker	11.00

On Sale All Week

Genuine Walnut Dining Group

You will surely appreciate the unusually fine workmanship of this group, and especially its low price. All the pieces are substantially built and well designed even to the smallest detail. The finish is particularly serviceable and attractive. The table top measures 44x60 in. and with the insertion of two 18 in. apron leaves which, match top of table extends to 8 ft. The Buffet has artistic panels and a large serviceable linen drawer. The china cabinet measures 42 in.; the server 40 in.; Table, five Chairs and Arm Chair. Seven pieces, **$195**

Buffet, 66 in., $115 China Cabinet, $85
Server, $55
On sale all week.

Attractive Display of Lamps

New Lamps which combine color, harmony and design. The shades are of silk Georgette and metal cloth trimmed with small sprays of hand made flowers. Many pleasing color combinations of taupe, old rose, jade green, orange and mulberry. The bases are marble, onyx, wrought iron and polychrome finished in unusual and interesting designs.

RY 21, 1926.

Last 6 Days

me Suite, here is a ring construction and ceful curves and general ncircling the entire base, y home. The frame is of ed on the fronts, backs, ece of either Tapestry or u can buy this suite on

Rooms.

e easy sliding; dustproof udget Plan of Monthly

awers, 36 in. wide...$56.00
twin size..... 46.00
..... 10.00
..... 11.00

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

12 PARTS

FEBRUARY 21, 1926. A **

IOWA HUMBLES NORTHWESTERN, 12 TO 11

McNAMARA AND WALTHOUR WIN BIKE RACE BY 6 LAPS

GEORGETTI AND SPENCER SECOND IN 6-DAY GRIND

Stockelynch, Goosens Finish Third.

Final Standing

Teams	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Walthour and McNamara	2,296	8	330
Spencer and Georgetti	2,296	2	627
Stockelynch and Goossens	2,296	1	445
Stockelynch and Beckelman	2,295	9	609
Lawalata and Petri	2,295	9	230
Vandel and Lacquehay	2,295	3	307
Lewis and Costello	2,295	3	598
Kelley and Hoffmeth	2,295	3	161
Belle and Schneider	2,295	1	345
Kahler and Horan	2,295	1	213

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Maintaining the lead which they had held the last three days, the American team of Bobby Walthour and Reggie McNamara won the six-day bicycle race, which closed after an hour of sprinting last night.

Walthour and McNamara finished six laps in advance of Fred Spencer and Franco Georgetti, the Italian-American team, which was second. The Belgian combination of Goosens and Stockelynch was third, one lap behind Spencer and Georgetti, while Carl Beckholm of Chicago and his partner, Beckman, finished fourth. This team was tied in mileage with Benezatto and Petri but scored more points in the sprints.

McNamara and Walthour went into the final hour of sprinting six laps in the lead and they retained the lead without any trouble. In fact, none of the leading teams tried for laps, as it was a foregone conclusion the American team would win, providing neither rider met with an accident.

Final Hour Tame.

In the final hour of racing, when every mile was a sprint, only four laps were gained. Bello and Schneider gained two, Stockholm and Beckman one, and Benzatto and Petri one. Several attempts were made to start jams, but the final hour was devoid of the many spectacular features of former six day bike races.

Walthour and McNamara rode a splendid race. Walthour deserves a lot of credit for his gameness in sticking through the race after his bad spill of Friday morning, but grim Reggie McNamara's powerful and seemingly tireless riding was, perhaps, of even more importance in the victory of the team. Fred Spencer also showed he is entitled to consideration as one of the greatest riders of all time.

Shatter Lap-Stolen Record.

In the race a record of 226 laps stolen was established, which should stand for years. This bettered the old record of 188 made in the December race in New York last year.

One feature about the race was that it cannot be said to have been fixed. If the promoters cared to do this sort of thing they would have had three or more teams on even terms on the last day of the race. As it was, the leading combination was six laps in the lead and the other combinations many circuits back.

Riders, trainers, and others connected with the long grind leave today for New York, where another six day event will start two weeks from last night.

HARRY HOOPER REFUSES JOB AS NEW HAVEN PILOT

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Harry Hooper, Chicago White Sox outfielder unconditionally released a short while ago, has been offered the management of the New Haven club of the Eastern league, but has declined. Word to this effect was received today from the veteran American league fly chaser, who has returned to Capitola, Cal., his home town.

The problem that is puzzling Hooper at present, he said, is whether to stay in baseball or to enter the real estate business in Capitola.

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See Page 8, Part 5

Suzanne in Collapse; Quits Net Tourney

BY DON SKENE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 20.—A ghastly pale, almost hysterical woman, who once was the flashing, spirited Suzanne Lenglen, made her first appearance on the tennis courts this afternoon since her historic struggle with Helen Wills last Tuesday. On the brink of a nervous breakdown and playing erratically, the world famed French tennis star wabbled through a victory against a pair of unknowns in the women's doubles, and then withdrew from the Beaulieu tournament.

Mlle. Lenglen also scratched from the Monte Carlo tournament starting Monday, and plans a complete rest in the mountains under strict medical attention for the next ten days in a desperate effort to regain her strength for a return match with the powerful young American champion, whose fierce challenge at Cannes Tuesday threatens the end of Mlle. Lenglen's glorious reign by nervous collapse.

Helen Wills a Contrast.

While Mlle. Lenglen was haggard, with deep circles under her eyes and twitching muscles, Miss Willis, fresh as a daisy, defeated Miss E. M. Harvey of England in the semi-finals, 6—1, 6—0. The Californian showed many flashes of brilliant play, winning four love games in the match.

First set—Miss Wills, 32; Miss Harvey, 18; second set—Miss Wills, 26; Miss Harvey, 9.

Immediately afterward Miss Wills and C. K. Kingsley of England beat Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lycett, 6—3, 6—4. Miss Wills modestly paid tribute to her partner, saying:

"He is a splendid partner, whom I am lucky to have drawn. I enjoy playing with him, he is so good natured."

While Miss Wills was lunching with her mother after her two fine victories the officials received word from Nice that Mlle. Lenglen had started for Beaulieu, but had suffered a nervous collapse in her automobile and been forced to return home and go to bed. Her physicians advised her not to play, but Suzanner, bucked up by stimulants, left bed and motored to Beaulieu.

Lenglen Woefully Weak.

It is reported that pressure from the tennis business men was responsible for Mlle. Lenglen's changed decision, which may have a permanent effect on her health.

Mlle. Lenglen and Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite defeated Mrs. E. Noble and Mrs. H. Pittman, 6—0, 6—0, but Mrs. Satterthwaite was largely responsible for winning the points. The opponents centered their attack on the peerless Suzanne, who netted and hit out frequently, like an amateur. After the last point announced her retirement from tennis for at least ten days.

An investigation into the charges of the commercialism of Riviera tennis began this afternoon at an important meeting of the regional committee of the French Lawn Tennis federation at the Bristol hotel.

Session Held in Secret.

The session was held behind closed doors and in the strictest secrecy, but THE TRIBUNE learns that one of the principal topics discussed was the management of the Carlton club tournament at Cannes, culminating in the Wills-Lenglen duel. Paul Champ, representing the French federation, who arrived last night from Paris, will make a most thorough examination of the Carlton club books, showing the receipts of the big match, and will endeavor to find where the money went.

Real amateur sportsmen, such as Charlie Aeschlman, the Swiss star, who is the husband of the former Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, and the French crusader for clean sport, M. St. Omer Roy, whose daughter, Cosette, is one of the most promising young players, led a hard fight at the meeting today for a drastic investigation into the charges of commercialism.

They favor an expose, if any of the ugly charges along the Riviera are true. But many of the tennis experts declare that nothing but a whitewash is likely, because it is practically impossible to secure any proof.

ETHEL LACKIE WINS 50 YARD SWIM EVENT

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Kathryn Brown of New York won the 100 yard free style handicap, first race of the three day aquatic carnival here today. Mariechen Wehselau of Hawaii was second and Evelyn Fehr of Detroit, third. The winner's time was 1:10 4-5.

The 200 yard handicap for juniors was won by Lisa Lindstrom, 12, of New York, with Eva Hobbs, 11, of New York, second. The time was 1:12.

Carin Nilsson, New York, won the 100 yard breast stroke, with Doris Dunham, Detroit, second, and Evelyn Rice, Detroit, third. Time, 1:28 4-5.

The 50 yard free style was won by Ethel Lackie, I. A. C., Chicago; Lily Bowmer May, Santa Monica, Cal., second, and Virginia Loges, Detroit A. C., third. Time, 28 seconds.

Adelaide Lambert, New York, won 100 yard back stroke. Dorothy Colter, Detroit, was second, and Edith Fehr, Detroit, third. Time, 1:20.

The 400 yard free style contest was won by Martha Norelius, New York. Virginia Whitenock, New York, was the only other contestant. The time was 6:24.

BADGER TRACK TEAM WINS IN 4 SIDED MEET

Beat Three Big Ten Rivals at N. U.

The University of Wisconsin track team won out over Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern at Patten gym last night by taking first in three of the four relays and accumulating twenty-five more points in the other events for a total of 55 2-3 points. Ohio State was second with 42½, Northwestern third with 35, and Chicago last with 18 5-6 points.

In winning the two mile relay Northwestern's team set a new meet record of 8:14 2-5, which is six seconds better than the existing mark made by Northwestern in 1924. Irwin of Ohio State equaled the marks in the 40 yard dash, :04 3-5, and the 40 yard low hurdles, :05 1-5.

McGinnis High Scorer.

Chuck McGinnis, junior star of Wisconsin's team, was high individual scorer with a total of 15 points won in 4 events. McGinnis won the high jump at 5 feet, though handicapped because the location of the pit made it necessary for him to change his style. He got seconds in the 40 yard high and 40 low hurdles, and tied with Drogemuller of Northwestern for first in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches.

Ohio State had a pair of good performers in Irwin, who took first in the 40 yard dash and 40 yard low hurdles, and Guthrie, who won the high barriers, tied for second in the high jump and placed third in the low hurdles.

Purple Strong in Shot.

Northwestern came near making a clean sweep of the shot put, taking the first three places. Martin did the best running for the Purple as anchor man in the two mile. Kennedy and Chapman helped Wisconsin's relay teams most. Chicago's best efforts were put forth by Cusack, who made up 20 yards in the medley and pushed Chapman hard, and Burg, who placed in the high jump. Summaries:

40 YARD DASH—Won by Irwin, Ohio State; McGiveran, Wisconsin, second; N. Smith, Wisconsin, third; Kress, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, :04 3-5. [Ties meet record.]

40 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Irwin, Ohio State; McGinnis, Wisconsin, second; Guthrie, Ohio State, third. Time, :05 1-10 [equals record].

40 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Guthrie, Ohio State; McGinnis, Wisconsin, second; Kelly, Northwestern, third; McGiveran, fourth, disqualified. Time, :05 4-5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by McGinnis, Wisconsin; Guthrie, Ohio State, and Burg, Chicago, tied for second and third; Coly, Chicago; Brunts, Wisconsin; Barnes, Wisconsin, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Drogemuller, Northwestern, and McGinnis, Wisconsin; tie for third, White, Northwestern; Burg, Chicago; Brown, Ohio State. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Barry, Northwestern; Greenberg, Northwestern, second; Nesbit, Northwestern, third; Hebschell, Chicago, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 5¼ inches.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Francis, Kennedy, Steve, Pearse]; Ohio, second; Northwestern, third; Chicago, fourth. Time, 3:42 6-5.

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Northwestern [Mills, Reynolds, Furrey, Martin]; Ohio, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth. Time, 8:14 2-5. [New meet record].

FOUR MILE RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Butts, Bullamers, Schwengle, Chapman]; Ohio, second; Chicago, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 18:46.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Erickson, Kennedy, Steve, Chapman]; Chicago, second; Ohio State, third; Northwestern, fourth.

As the meet is the first of the indoor meets, other than dual meets, it gives an indication of what may be expected in the indoor championships later.

MISS BROOKS AND JEWTRAW BREAK 2 SKATE RECORDS

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Two world records were broken at the national speed skating championships here today. Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., skated 150 yards in 14 2-5 seconds, one second faster than the best previous mark.

Miss Lelia Brooks of Toronto, woman champion of the world, broke the one mile record, covering the eight laps in 3:31 3-5. The best previous time was 3:33 3-5.

Today's Sport Program

SKI MEET.

Illipois state championships at Norge Ski club slide, Fox River Grove, Ill., 1 p. m.

ICE MEET.

Franklin Park recreation center ice races and carnival at Franklin Park, 1 p. m.

Figure Skating Club of Chicago holds third annual dinner and meet at Chicago Beach hotel, 5 p. m.

AMATEUR WRESTLING.

Central Amateur Athletic union championships, finals, Swedish-American clubhouse, 752 Barry avenue.

SOCCER.

Canadian club vs. Olympias in second round of national cup series at De Paul field, 2:15 o'clock.

Pullman vs. Sparta at 27th street and Kostner avenue, 2:15 o'clock.

BOWLING.

International Bowling association championships at St. Paul, Minn.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Morris Ellers vs. Illinois Central at Chase park, 3 o'clock.

OUT WEST—WHERE CUBS GET READY FOR TITLE DRIVE

The picturesque Catalina island training camp where veterans and recruits of the Cubs are stepping through daily drills in preparation for the next National league title race. Before the long training grind is finished Cub fans in Chicago may know whether the team piloted by Joe McCarthy will figure prominently in the coming championship race. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

N.U. Tank Star May Be Ousted; Wed Secretly

RICHARD HOWELL.

Considerable cold water was splashed on hopes for another N. U. swimming championship yesterday by reports that Dick Howell, captain and Olympic winner, may be dismissed from school next week.

The trouble which campus critics say is likely to sink the Northwestern prospects in mid-season started when the Purple tank ace plunged into the sea of matrimony. It was announced Friday that Howell secretly married Elizabeth Ann Fletcher, a co-ed, Feb. 3.

It seems there is a venerated faculty ruling at Northwestern that forbids undergraduate marriages unless they have the parental blessing and are reported in advance to the dean's office. Howell and his bride kept their elopement a strictly private affair.

James Armstrong, dean of men, said yesterday he intended to bring the case before the board of student activities tomorrow night. The penalty, if the couple are disciplined, will probably be expulsion.

Mrs. Howell, who is 19 years old and one of the most popular girls on the campus, says she intended to discontinue her studies anyway and take up housekeeping with her husband in an Evanston apartment. Howell, who is a senior, however, expected to finish his course.

No statement came from Howell yesterday, as he was with the swimming team at Purdue and will not be home until today.

The Purple campus, already agog with news of the marriage, is excitedly discussing what will happen to Howell whe he returns.

Howell is one of the greatest free style swimmers in the country and holds an enviable array of records.

Three Aces

1—Westbrook Pegler, brilliant sports writer, goes to Florida this week to cover the Florida open golf championship, the Jones-Hagen match, and the baseball camps.

2—Irving Vaughan is now writing of the Cubs' spring training from Catalina Island. His daily stories are colorful and describe the progress the McCarthy outfit is making.

3—James Crusinberry leaves for Shreveport on Saturday to report the happenings at the White Sox camp. In his daily articles he will report every incident of interest to followers of Eddie Collins' White Sox.

You'll want to read these stories in The Tribune

Cubs Boast Army of Hurlers to Wage 1926 Pennant Race

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 20.—In so far as pitchers are concerned, Joe McCarthy, Cub boss, is not going to economize. He believes there is strength in numbers as well as in quality, and he said today that he will carry as many hurlers as possible and still stay within the limit of twenty-five players.

Just now there are twelve assorted slabbers in training camp and one other is a holdout, so if Pilot Joe clings to his determination to retain as big a staff as possible he won't have to do much slicing in that particular department. At the worst only about three will get the ticket and they might not even be sidetracked if it weren't for the fact that they are young and will benefit more by regular work in a bush circuit than by working in a major league bullpen.

Ready for Bat Spree.

McCarthy's idea about keeping a staff numerically strong is that a manager never knows when he'll need extra help. He argues that the best slab staff in the world can be upset by a shower of hits and when a team runs into such a condition there is only one way out of it and that is to let the bullpen workers and the bench warmers swing into action.

There is no apparent reason to feel alarmed over the quality of the Cub staff for the coming season. As a matter of fact the pitching was fair last year and should be even better now, because the younger men are closer to the age where experience will begin to tell. The hurlers also will be aided by the knowledge that the team behind them won't be chronically weak in attack. Last year the batting was so feeble that a Cub slab artist almost had to pitch shut-out ball to assure a triumph. At this early stage of training it looks as if old Alex, Fred Blake, Tony Kaufmann and Lefty Cooper will form the foundation of the staff.

Next in line is Joe Bush. This quintet accounted for fifty-six victories with a tail end club last season. Behind these five are Percy Jones, who ought to get going pretty soon, and Bill Piercy and Charley Root, both of whom turned in fine records in the Coast league. Root won 25 games and Piercy 21.

Six Outfielders Enough.

When pruning time comes there'll be about four of the present ten outfielders eliminated. McCarthy thinks a half dozen fly chasers will be ample, but beyond admitting that he likes the form of Wilson, Kelly and Odoul, the manager isn't prepared to pass judgment.

Maurice Shannon, just now the leading shortstop candidate, has joined Gabby Hartnett in the sore arm class. The throwing wing of the former Louisville star is so lame that he was forced to remain out of the infield practice with Grimm, Adams and Freigau today.

Mike Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, will join the squad about the middle of the week. He is now on his way from Havana where he was detained by the illness of his mother.

Because he doesn't want to force the conditioning of his men, McCarthy has declared a holiday Sunday. Many of the players will take advantage of it by going fishing.

80 GRAPPLERS COMPETE IN THE C. A. A. U. PRELIMS

Preliminary bouts in the Central A. A. U. championship wrestling tournament were held last night at the Swedish-American A. A., Barry avenue and North Clark street, with more than 80 grapplers competing. Bouts were held in all classes and the finals are scheduled today at 2:30 o'clock.

In one of the feature bouts A. Putkonen, who has been wrestling for twenty years, won from E. Semmerling in 1:15 in the 160 pound division. H. Takaki, a Japanese, who holds the 118 pound C. A. A. U. title, beat C. Yaccima in 10:00.

CHICAGO PINMEN SHOOT 2,956 TO LEAD AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Five men teams from Chicago and Milwaukee made a conspicuous entry into the international bowling tournament here tonight by placing first, fifth and in a tie for ninth place among the leaders of this event.

The Underwriters Service Corporation team of Chicago rambled into first place after knocking over 2,956 maples, displacing the Pale Moon quintet of Fort Dodge, Ia., which had rested on top of the ladder with a 2,941 score for a week.

College Scores

BIG TEN.

Ohio State, 29; Michigan, 21.
Iowa, 12; Northwestern, 11.
Purdue, 29; Wisconsin, 21.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Kansas, 29; Oklahoma, U., 21.
Kansas Aggies, 26; Missouri, 22.
Nebraska, 26; Washington, 20.

OTHER SCORES.

Navy, 52; W. & L., 19.
Lawrence, 16; Marquette, 13.
Eureka, 24; Illinois Normal, 19.
Navy, 41; Fordham, 19.
St. Thomas, 27; St. John's U., 22.
Morningside, 28; Creighton, 22.
Wheaton, 38; Naperville, 26.
Cincinnati, 46; Miami, 19.
Pennsylvania, 29; Cornell, 13.
Harvard, 19; Yale, 17.
Loyola, 18; St. Louis, 17.
Cornell, 33; Carleton, 26.
N. Dakota U., 16; N. Dakota Aggies, 14.
La Crosse Nor., 26; Milwaukee Nor., 23.
Carroll, 30; Lake Forest, 16.
Bradley, 29; Augustana, 24.
Carthage, 38; McKendree, 29.
Knox, 34; Beloit, 25.
Princeton, 35; Dartmouth, 28.
Wesleyan, 50; Amherst, 12.
Allegheny, 30; West Virginia, 27.

Sapre Wins Ski Marathon and Amateur Championship

Berlin, N. H., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Olaf Sapre of the Swedish Ski club, New York City, today won the 18 mile marathon which decided the 1926 championship of the United States Amateur Ski association.

New Yorkers to Introduce Hockey Here

Ice hockey, that swift game of steel blades, hickory sticks, courageous young men, and dangerous hard rubber pucks, will be a regular dish on the sport menu of Chicago next winter.

Announcement that hockey will be played in Chicago next year was made yesterday by Charles R. Hall, president of the Coliseum. Mr. Hall said that the backers of the new project have taken a 15 year lease upon the Wabash avenue auditorium as the first move of their campaign.

New Yorker's Back Sport.

The leading figure in the group of sportsmen interested in the hockey program is Ted Saucier, president of the Knickerbocker club of New York and organizer of the Sunday night hockey games at Tex Rickard's garden. Amateur hockey has taken New York by storm, and the Garden contests are attended by thousands.

According to present plans, city and inter-city amateur leagues will be formed and a regular schedule will be followed through the winter season.

Associated with Saucier are Congressman Joseph I. Rhinock of New York, F. R. Williams, Cincinnati millionaire banker and sportsman, and a group of prominent business men.

Plan Two Leagues.

It is believed that two amateur leagues will be formed. Tentative arrangements are now under way to secure entries from amateur athletic clubs and fraternal organizations. It is believed that one of the first clubs to join the league will be the Chicago Athletic association. It is planned to have teams representing New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and possibly Boston and Providence in the circuit.

Work on the installation of the ice plant at the Coliseum will be begun in April. The specifications call for a rink 85x190 feet. Engineers are now at work planning a rearrangement of the seating capacity of the Coliseum so that 5,000 spectators can be accommodated.

CHICAGO SEEKS PRO CLUB?

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Although officials of the Saskatoon Hockey club announced several weeks ago that offers had been received from Chicago interests for the outright purchase of the Saskatoon franchise and players, they refuse to divulge the names of the Chicago bidders.

Other than saying that the Saskatoon Sheiks, present leaders in the Western Hockey league, one of the professional hockey organizations in America, would not remain in Saskatoon next winter, local officials refuse to discuss the matter.

According to the constitution of the Western Hockey league the franchise of any one of the six teams in the organization can be disposed of only at the discretion of the league as a whole.

Michigan Grapplers Beat Northwestern Matmen, 12-2

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Michigan defeated Northwestern, 12 to 2, in a Western conference wrestling meet here today by winning six of seven matches.

HAWK GUARDS HOLD PURPLE TO 3 BASKETS

Purdue Turns Back Badgers, 29 to 21.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.	Pct.
Illinois	5	0	165	108	.714
Wisconsin	4	2	199	187	.571
Purdue	5	4	257	209	.556
Ohio State	5	4	234	221	.556
Iowa	5	4	183	202	.556
Indiana	4	4	241	227	.500
Chicago	4	5	169	189	.444
Michigan	3	4	185	183	.429
Northwestern	3	5	234	221	.375
Minnesota	2	5	139	181	.161

T. P.—Total points. O. P.—Opponents' points. Pct.—Percentage.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Northwestern cagers lost a hard fought game to Iowa when they lost a defensive battle, 13 to 11. Great defensive work was done by McConnell of Iowa who allowed Fischer, star center of the Purple, to have but one shot that was not from center of the floor. Northwestern could not get through Iowa's defense and the Hawks could not shoot.

Purple Loses Lead.

Northwestern started out with a 5 to 0 lead—a free throw by White, then a short field goal, and a long field goal by Rusch set Barry to thinking and he sent Phillips into the game. The handy reserve dropped the ball from a scuffle under the basket and started the Hawks on a rally that ended with the half, Iowa 9, Northwestern 5.

Iowa Forwards Smothered.

In the first fifteen minutes of the second half Iowa was able to get only two points while the Purple brought the count up to 11-10. From then on the game was a riot. Van Dusen managed to get a free throw, Christman followed with another and the game ended. Summaries:

NORTHWESTERN (11)				IOWA (13)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Rusch, rf	1	0	3	Harrison, rf	0	0	0
White, lf	0	0	0	Phillips, rf	1	0	2
Fischer, c	0	1	1	Van Dusen, lf	1	0	2
Christman, lg	0	1	1	Miller, c	1	0	2
McElwain, rg	0	0	0	Boyle, c	0	0	0
Quinlen, rg	0	1	1	Horak, lg	0	0	0
				McCollum, rg (c)	1	0	2

Referee—Schommer (Chicago). Umpire—Lowan (Wisconsin).

OHIO STATE WINS, 32-31

Columbus, O., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Ohio State beat Michigan in a Western Conference basketball game here tonight, 32 to 31, in a hard fought battle. Cunningham, Buckeye star center, was in form again and accounted for 15 points. Reece, Michigan guard, played a sensational game, scoring 14 points.

Michigan led 19 to 18 at the end of the first half, but Ohio State took the lead early in the second half and held it. The Wolverines threatened with a rally in the last three minutes of play, but close guarding by Ohio gave the Buckeyes the victory. Oosterbaan, all-American Michigan gridder, did not get in the game. Summaries:

OHIO STATE (32)				MICHIGAN (31)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Hosterna, rf	1	0	2	Harrison, rf	1	0	2
Bell, rf	0	0	0	Chambers, lf	3	1	7
Dempsey, lf	3	0	6	Reece, c	5	4	14
Cunningham, c	5	5	15	Cooney, rg	1	0	2
Hunt, rg	1	0	2	Glass, lg	0	0	0
Seiffer, lg	1	0	2	Schenck, lg	1	0	2
Tarbert, lg	1	0	2				

Referee—Reese. Umpire—Mahoney.

PURDUE, 29; BADGERS, 21

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—A stampede of baskets in the last three minutes broke up what had been an intensely close game and gave Purdue a deserved victory over Wisconsin, 29 to 21 here tonight.

It was Cramer, lanky Boilermaker pivot, and Wheeler, forward, that brought victory to the visitors, rather than Spradling, usual Purdue scoring ace. Behr, ordinarily Wisconsin's leader at the hoop, was held to a single field goal.

The Badgers had poor luck at the basket, and though their team play was more than satisfactory, many attempts that would ordinarily have counted for points rolled around the edge of the hoop and finally fell outside. Summaries:

WISCONSIN (21)				PURDUE (29)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Andrews, rf	1	0	2	Spradling, rf	1	1	3
Hafner, rf	0	0	0	Wheeler, lf	4	1	9
Colson, rf	0	0	0	Cramer, c	3	0	6
Reichling, lf	0	0	0	Wright, rg	0	0	0
Behr, c	1	0	2	Hoffer, lg	0	0	0
Merkle, rg	3	0	6	Wilson, lg	1	0	2
Powers, rg	0	0	0				
Berman, lg	0	0	0				

Referee—N. Kearns. Umpire—Fred Young.

LOYOLA, 18; ST. LOUIS, 17

Loyola university cagers nipped St. Louis university, 18 to 17, in a hard fought basketball game at Loyola last night. The visitors led, 11 to 8, at the half.

LOYOLA (18)				ST. LOUIS (17)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
McGraw, rf	1	0	2	Brathorst, rf	1	0	2
Lawless, lf	3	0	6	Brathorst, lf	1	0	2
Brenner, c	1	1	3	Lang, c	2	1	5
Wiley, rg	1	1	3	Young, rg	1	0	2
Schlacks, lg	0	0	0	Hanlon, lg	1	0	2
Rauwerdink, lf	0	0	0				
Leech, lg	0	0	0				
Dooley, rg	0	0	0				

NOTRE DAME ON TOP, 60-26

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Notre Dame took another long stride in western basketball honors and stepped heavily on Carnegie Tech, 60 to 26, in a game here tonight. It was Notre Dame's sixteenth victory in seventeen starts, and puts the Irish at a peak for the crucial game with Franklin next Saturday at Notre Dame, on which hinges Notre Dame's claims on the Indiana title.

LEO NOVAK MAY BE NAMED GRID COACH AT AMES

Won Fame at Cedar Rapids High.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Leo Novak, who turned out such successful football and track teams at Cedar Rapids High school of Iowa, is a candidate for the football job at Iowa State college, generally known as Ames. The position has been left vacant through the resignation of Sam Willaman, who has joined the coaching staff at Ohio State university.

Novak, who is now coaching at Parkersburg High school in West Virginia, has been connected with athletics for years. He is well known in Iowa and the surrounding states and would make a good man for the Aggies.

Tony Hinkle, who played football, basketball and basketball at the University of Chicago and Hoosiers Angle who has been assistant to Pat Page at Butler college of Indianapolis, is being considered as football coach at Indiana university. This position, left vacant by Bill Ingram, who is now field coach at the Naval academy at Annapolis, was offered to Clark Shaughnessy of Tulane, who declined the post. Hinkle is well versed in the three sports he played while in college and should develop into a successful coach.

Famous Coach of Prep Elevens May Go to Ames.

Ames will be host to other members of the Missouri valley conference on March 12 and 13 when the indoor track and field championships of the association will be held. Officials of the Hawkeye institution are making extensive preparations for staging the event. The track will be widened to fifteen feet and the floor resurfaced. Other alterations will be made to insure excellent performances, while the seating arrangements are the best in the conference. Every school in the valley association will be represented, according to Athletic Director Metcalfe.

Ames to Play Host to Mo. Valley Meet.

Adrian Paulen, the Dutch runner, will be a contestant in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships to be conducted by the Chicago A. A. and Illinois A. C. in the Chicago Riding club on March 6. Charley Hoff, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor records in the pole vault, will also be a contestant. The same clubs will sponsor the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships, to be held on April 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the pools of the two organizations.

Holland Has Entry in Chicago Meet.

Robert Zuppke, University of Illinois football boach, has started spring football practice.

Zupp is holding his workouts in the armory and is on the hunt for another Grange. Failing to discover a reliable ball carrier, the Illinois coach will devote most of the session to the development of linemen. Zuppke always has been a stickler for a strong line, for he believes he can evolve plays for a mediocre back field which will gain ground. Zuppke is already talking of the Pennsylvania game, which will be played at Champaign this fall.

Zuppke Starts Search for Another Grange.

CULVER TANKERS, FIRST IN EVERY EVENT, BEAT LANE

Culver, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The Culver Military academy swimming team swamped Lane Tech of Chicago this afternoon, 51 to 12. Both relays and all first places were won by the cadets. Summaries:

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Culver [Richmond, Romth, Dickinson, Fortier].

FANCY DIVING—Won by Donnelly [C.]; Colbath [L.], second; Rosell [C.], third.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Romth [C.]; Colbath [L.], second; Morbeck [L.], third. Time, :26 6-10.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dickinson [C.]; Just [C.], second; Richin [L.], third. Time, 1:16 2-10.

80 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Richmond [C.]; Donnelly [C.], second; Cunningham [L.], third. Time, 1:07 4-10.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Fortier [C.]; Colbath [L.], second; Smithers [C.], third. Time, 1:01 4-10.

200 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Sanborn [C.]; Ward [C.], second; Morbeck [L.], third. Time, 2:35.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Culver [Richmond, Price, Glover, Romth]. Time, 1:30.

ENGLEWOOD FIVE DEFEATS CULVER

Culver, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy's basketball team lost to Englewood High of Chicago this afternoon, 28 to 24. The Cadets took the lead during the first half against the visitors' heavyweight team, but the tables were turned during the second half when the Englewood lightweights were inserted into the lineup. Lineup:

CULVER	F.	G.	P.	ENGLEWOOD	F.	G.	P.
De Ford, rf	1	0	0	Hanley, rf	2	1	0
Fullerton, lf	1	0	0	Chen, lf	0	0	0
Price, c	0	1	1	Adams, c	3	0	0
Hall, rg	0	0	0	Soltis, rg	0	0	0
Jones, lg	0	0	0	Levine, lg	0	0	0
Hunt, lf	1	0	0	Arrowsmith, rf	0	0	0
				Gordon, lf	0	0	0
				Hanley, c	0	0	0
				Wheeler, lg	0	0	0
				M Wheeler, lg	0	0	0

Spaulding High of Peoria to Play Wendell Phillips

Spaulding institute of Peoria, national Catholic High school basketball champion in 1922-'24, Friday night will meet Wendell Phillips High, which is one of the semi-finalists in the City Public High School league. The Peoria quintet has a strong team, having beaten some of the best fives in its section.

Layton and Hall Split Three Cushion Games

Johnny Layton of Milwaukee and Allen Hall, Chicago, split even yesterday in two national three cushion games at Mussey's. The visitor took the afternoon game, 50 to 35, in 57 innings, while Hall won the night encounter, 50 to 36, in 45 frames.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Coast Pro Loop Puts Up Bars Against Grange's League

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—An effort to shut Red Grange out of Pacific coast professional football next autumn is under way here.

GEORGE WILSON. (P. & A. Photo.)

The newly organized Pacific coast pro football association is being steered at this time by Harry M. Pollock, formerly famous as the manager of Freddy Welsh during the latter's reign as lightweight champion.

Pollock was instrumental in organizing the coast gridiron loop, which consists at present of franchises paid for in Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco, and Oakland.

Bar Games with New League.

Pollock has established a working agreement with President Joe Carr of the National footLall circuit in the middle west and east.

Pollock consummated an agreement with Carr's organization whereby the teams in the coast circuit will refuse to take any games with the new pro football league organized by Grange's manager, C. C. Pyle, and Grange.

The situation is likely to breed a football war on the coast next fall, for George Wilson, according to reports from Seattle, is lining up a strong pro team which will affiliate with Grange's league.

Promoters See Rich Harvest.

Wilson's team will endeavor to capitalize George's popularity with the fans of San Francisco and Los Angeles next autumn, and whether the Pollock loop will attempt to freeze out Wilson's eleven is a question.

The record attendance and record gate of the game between Grange's Chicago Bears and Wilson's picked up Los Angeles team last Jan. 16 has sent a bevy of coast promoters into the bidding for players far in advance of the 1926 season.

Secret's Out! This Is Why Sox Become Ill in Washington

Mr. Walter Johnson,
Somewhere in Florida.
Dear Walter:

One of my friends just came back from Florida where he said he saw you sitting under a palm tree selling real estate and giving away an autographed baseball with every lot you sold. I suppose that must have kept the baseball factory going full time all winter and at the same time it does give the buyer of real estate something for his money.

WALTER JOHNSON. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Well, Walter, what do you think the Washington club will do this year? Will it win the pennant again or are you going to stay down in Florida in the real estate business?

I'll bet there are a lot of fellows in the American league pulling for you to be a successful real estate man—so successful that you will not have to go back to the grind of pitching in Washington. Washington must be a terribly unhealthy place to live. I've been going there with White Sox teams for a great many years and many, many times I've noticed that some of our players seem to get sick and want to stay out of the game. They usually feel ill the first day we are in there. Almost always you are scheduled to pitch the first game.

I remember one day in 1924 when the White Sox were playing there and you were pitching. I guess most all of the Sox players were ill. Anyway, they couldn't get any runs and fourteen of them struck out. It couldn't have been that your pitching was so deceptive, because I asked one of the fellows that night what the'l you had on the ball and he told me you didn't have a durned thing. On another occasion, that same player after a game against you told me that you sure had some stuff that day. On that occasion he got three hits. I guess he wasn't ill that day.

Washington isn't much like it used to be in the old fall end days. A visiting team in those times was lucky if it got enough money to pay the hotel bill. A ball game then was as exciting and as noisy as a chess match. But since you fellows began winning pennants, it sure made a difference. Say, Walter, I listened over the radio to one of your world's series games there last fall and the noise was deafening. Possibly the microphone might have been right alongside of Cal Coolidge's box. Sincerely yours,

JAMES CRUISENBERRY.

P. S.—Give my regards to "Grig." Say, I'll bet you weren't able to hook him on any of that Florida real estate.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question B. F. Donaldson, 122 North Ulm Street, Waukegan, Ill., was awarded $5.

The Question.

Which would you rather see a Big Ten or a professional basketball game?

Where Asked.

In Standard Trust building, Adams and Clark streets.

The Answers.

William T. Edwards, 11043 Church street, bank clerk.—To me the game as played between university basketball teams is far more interesting, not because of the superior playing, but because the athletes have their hearts and souls in the fight for victory.

M. Edward Smith, 6944 Ridge avenue, bank clerk — I would rather attend a Big Ten game, for where can one find school spirit and cheering at a professional contest? Amateur games always are more interesting than professional tilts.

Lloyd F. Wilson, bank employé.—I attend both kinds, but I prefer Big Ten. There's more competition in the college game and consequently more excitement. Professional players are hard to key up unless they are guaranteed big money. College pep adds spice to the Big Ten games.

Lloyd Bither, Hinsdale, Ill., bank teller.—I would rather watch a Big Ten game because of the enthusiasm of the crowds. Since professional teams have in their lineups former college stars, I believe there is more scientific basketball on the professional court.

John D. Hoople, 3048 Osgood street, bank teller.—For real scientific baketball I like to see a professional game, but for excitement I'll take the Big Ten sport. With the college gyms inadequate to accommodate the large crowds that want to see some of the best games most of us have to pass up the Big Ten contests and attend the professional.

N. U. GRAPPLERS LOSE

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—R. T. Webster of Russellville, Ind., a sophomore heavyweight appearing in a varsity meet for the first time, pinned his opponent with but sixteen seconds remaining and enabled Illinois to defeat Iowa in a dual meet by a score of 9 to 8 today.

Capt. Kenney of Illinois, hitherto undefeated in his college career, moved up to the 135 pound class and lost a decision to Michaels of Iowa. Summaries:

115 pound—Thacker, Illinois, defeated Weir, Iowa, decision. Seven minutes advantage.

125 pound—Sora, Illinois, defeated Struble, Iowa, decision. Six minutes 30 seconds advantage.

135 pound—Michaels, Iowa, defeated Kenney, Illinois, decision. 32 seconds advantage.

145 pound—Beers, Iowa, defeated Bussey, Illinois, decision. Six minutes 25 seconds advantage.

158 pound — Grattan, Iowa, defeated Schultz, Illinois, decision. Nine minutes 29 seconds advantage.

175 pound — Voltmer, Iowa, defeated Humphreys, Illinois, decision. Nine minutes 20 seconds advantage.

Heavyweight—Webster, Illinois, defeated Hobart, Iowa. Fall in eleven minutes 44 seconds.

The Kenney-Michaels bout was the feature of the meet.

INDIANA MATMEN WIN

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Indiana defeated the Purdue wrestling team, 19 to 4, in a western conference match here tonight for the sixth consecutive time.

MAROONS LOSE TO PURDUE IN DUAL GYM MEET

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Purdue stamped itself one of the Big Ten's strongest gymnastic teams here today by defeating the University of Chicago, 1,142 to 1,122.6. Jackson of Purdue scored a pair of flgits for his team, while Gleason of the Boilermakers took a first and a second. Conner and Nelson won first places for Chicago.

The Maroons scored a slam in tumbling, while Purdue did likewise in the parallel bar event. Purdue defeated the Chicago l.ncers in the foils, 5 to 4, but lost the dueling sword match, 11 to 0. The sabers resulted in a tie, 2 to 2. Summary:

GYMNASTICS—Horizontal bar—Chicago, 198.9; Purdue, 200.9. Won by Gleason [P.]; Sier [P.], second; Davidson [C.], third.

TUMBLING—Chicago, 225.3; Purdue, 195.6. Won by Conner [C.]; Quinn [C.], second; Davidson [C.], third.

SIDE HORSE—Purdue, 217.1; Chicago, 204.9. Won by Nelson [C.]; Lee [P.], second; Sier [P.], third.

PARALLEL BARS—Purdue, 222.7; Chicago, 208.9. Won by Jackson [P.]; Gleason [P.], second; Dubois [P.], third.

FLYING RINGS—Chicago, 216.4; Purdue, 212.6. Won by Jackson [P.]; Davidson [C.], second; Fiexner [C.], third.

CLUB SWINGING—Won by Vanmeter [P.], 65.1; Quinn [C.] second, 79.4. Totals: Purdue, 1,142.0; Chicago, 1,122.6.

FENCING—Foils—Daugherty [C.] defeated Rector [P.], 7-4; Phillips [P.] defeated Daugherty [C.], 7-2; Daugherty [C.] defeated Schmidt [C.], 7-5; Graves [C.] defeated Phillips [P.], 7-5; Winks [P.] defeated Graves [C.], 7-3; Graves [C.] defeated Palmer [P.], 7-4; Phillips [P.] defeated Hopkins [C.], 7-0; Winks [P.] defeated Hopkins [C.], 7-2; Schmidt [P.] defeated Hopkins [C.], 7-3.

DUELING SWORDS—Graves [C.] defeated Schmidt [P.], 11-0.

SABERS—Phillips [P.] defeated Daugherty [C.], 7-3; Scarry [C.] defeated Aylesworth [P.], 7-5; Scarry [C.] defeated Phillips [P.], 7-3; Aylesworth [P.] defeated Daugherty [C.], 7-5.

REMEMBER?

ETHEL CHAPMAN.

No Need for Beach Censor Back in 1890

BY MORROW KRUM.

When grandpa was a boy there were no beach censors. The reason for this is seen in the photograph of Ethel Chapman, who has a coy smile on her lips and an 1890 bathing suit upon her comely figure.

No, sir, the reformers of 1890 had to look elsewhere than bathing beaches for something to talk about. And Miss Chapman liked to swim. Of that there can be no doubt. Anybody who would go into the water with such an enormous layout of clothes must have liked to swim.

If you look closely you will see that Miss Chapman wore a jaunty little straw hat, a striped dickey, a middy suit with striped collar, striped sleeves, and striped hem. The skirt hung outrageously low. Miss Chapman also wore stockings and heavy shoes. Her arms were bare below the elbows, but who would complain of a naked elbow dimple? Surely not grandpa.

It has been reported that the girls of 1890 did not take mad money with them when they went to the beaches with a gentleman. Not at all. If a gentleman actually took them to the bathing places in such clothes, he liked them, and he took them home again. Men were not rude, staring things in 1890 that they are now.

Miss Chapman wore her hair as Nature gave it to her. It was long and she curled it in biscuits over her ears.

COLLEGE TRACK STARS AWAIT ILLINI RELAYS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois relay carnival next Saturday afternoon and night will feature a busy week for Illini athletes.

A representative field of university and college track stars is entered in the meet. The Illini managers will be surprised if several records are not bettered.

Track followers expect to see records fall in the four mile university and two mile college relays, and in the high hurdles, 1,000 yards, and 1,500 meters runs, 220 yards dash, pole vault, and high jump.

There seems to be a dearth of versatile athletes for the all around championship. John Rhodes of Nebraska, who placed a second to Norton of Georgetown in last year's all around, looks like a good bet for the event.

Among the prominent athletes entered are:

MICHIGAN—Callahan, Jura, Cochran, distance runners; Ferebee, fourth in conference indoor half mile last year; Feininger, third in indoor conference quarter mile; Munz, third in relay carnival shot put, and Lechinsky, sprinter.

IOWA—Roberts, sprinter, who placed in the indoor and outdoor conference meet and national collegiate; Cubel, sophomore, national meet champion in hurdles and quarter mile; Dauber, second in conference outdoor and indoor shot put, and third in relay carnival; Boyles, pole vaulter, placed in conference indoor pole vault in 1924, and Hunn, Spears and Berquiroum, milers.

WISCONSIN—Kennedy, second in outdoor conference half mile; McGinnis, first in indoor conference high jump; McAndrews, sprinter; Schutt and Cassidy, milers.

CHICAGO—Quenk, Big Ten mile champion; Kenwein and McKinney, dashes; Holsheid, shot put; Bury, high jump; Beall and Ravenscroft, quarter milers.

NORTHWESTERN—Martin, victor in 1,000 yards relay run last year; Lewis, shot put; Kelly, hurdles; Tannehill, dashes.

MINNESOTA—Grgenhaven, second in 300 yards run last year; Hawker, former champion indoor conference pole vault; Hirt, former half mile champion; Mathews, half miler; Drill, shot put; Peplaw, dashes.

OHIO STATE—Guthrie, Big Ten high hurdle champion; Arnold, conference indoor mile champion; Davis, placed in 100 yards dash in Penn games; Kennedy and Black, two milers; Grim, dashes.

INDIANA—Pepper, Stephenson, dashes; Caine, Alexander, Pope, Ross and White, distance runners.

PURDUE—Chance, high jump; Jones, shot put; Sebold, dashes; Little, distance runs.

ILLINOIS—Schock, second in indoor conference quarter mile; Barnes, second in pole vault at Drake; Rue, third in relay carnival 1,500 meters run; Wallace, second in outdoor conference broad jump; Werner, second in outdoor conference high hurdles; Lyon, holder of Illinois indoor record in shot put; White, miler.

MISSOURI—Lancaster, tied for first in relay carnival pole vault; Richerson, second in carnival shot put; Parker, third in 75 yards dash in carnival.

NEBRASKA—Locke, winner in 75 and 300 yards dashes in carnival; Weir, third in high hurdles in carnival; Rhodes, second in all-around in carnival.

KANSAS—Rooney and Wonswal, dashes; members of world record 440 yard relay team; Grady, quarter miler; Watson, distance runner.

DRAKE—Chew, tied for first in relay carnival pole vault.

KANSAS AGGIES—Axtell, Salles and Kimport, members of four mile team which placed second last year; Carter, pole vault.

MARQUETTE—Shimek, first in relay carnival, 1,500 meters; Shotola, broad jump; Rozhl, hurdler; Heinemar, dashes.

NOTRE DAME—Harrington, world's indoor intercollegiate pole vault record holder; Stack, quarter miler; Bowen, hurdles; Della Maria, dashes; Bolasz, shot put.

IOWA STATE—Conser, anchor man of winning mother relay team last year; Burnham and Crawford, half milers.

HASKELL INDIANS—Whitebird, Yellowhorse and Rand, middle distance.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS—Knox, holder world's indoor record in shot put.

The Illinois basket team plays Chicago Monday.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers. Buy "Bull" and get coupons that lead to handsome American luxuries. More coming. Watch for them.

Congress No. 1

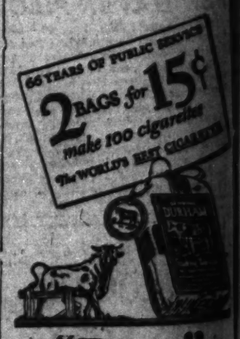
I went to Washington the other day. I visited "The House of Representatives," they were in session. What I mean by being in session, the tax bill was up for debate and they were arguing on "Better Golf courses for the medium salaried man." I suppose if the World Court bill had been up, they would have been talking on "Shall America park oblong or parallel."

Well, then I went over to the Senate. They had adjourned, so I felt that America was not having such a bad day at that. We were only 50 percent inefficient THAT DAY.

You know we all joke and kid about Congress, but we can't improve on them. No matter who we elect, he is just as bad as the one he replaced. So with all their faults we love 'em. They are as good as the people who vote to put them there, and they are 10 times better than the ones who don't vote at all. They are like "Bull" Durham, they are not perfect but they are the best in their line.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece here in a week. Look for it.



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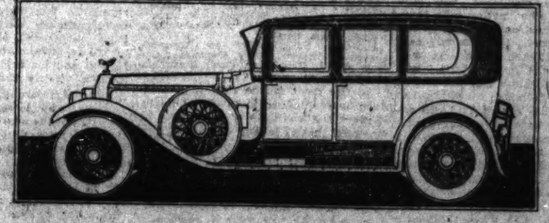

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Today, throughout the United States, a number of Rolls-Royce cars are offered for resale in a variety of types of coach work. We know every detail of their *mechanical* history. All carry the same three-year guarantee we give on new cars, and will give the same performance as a new car.

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Canterbury—5-passenger closed model. A design of particular interest on account of the clear vision afforded by large, especially designed windows. Price $10,500.

CHICAGO SHOWROOMS
2512 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New Trier Captures Swim Title by Sinking Oak Park

New Trier High school clinched the senior swimming championship of the Suburban league last night by overwhelming Oak Park, hitherto undefeated in the senior class, 44 to 15, at the New Trier tank. In the junior meet, New Trier sank Oak Park, 31 to 19.

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A man of vision who can conduct a large sales organization in the sale of a $25,000,000 suburban development; who requires a sales executive of the very highest type obtainable.

A position that should pay $75,000 the first year—$10,000 straight salary and liberal commissions.

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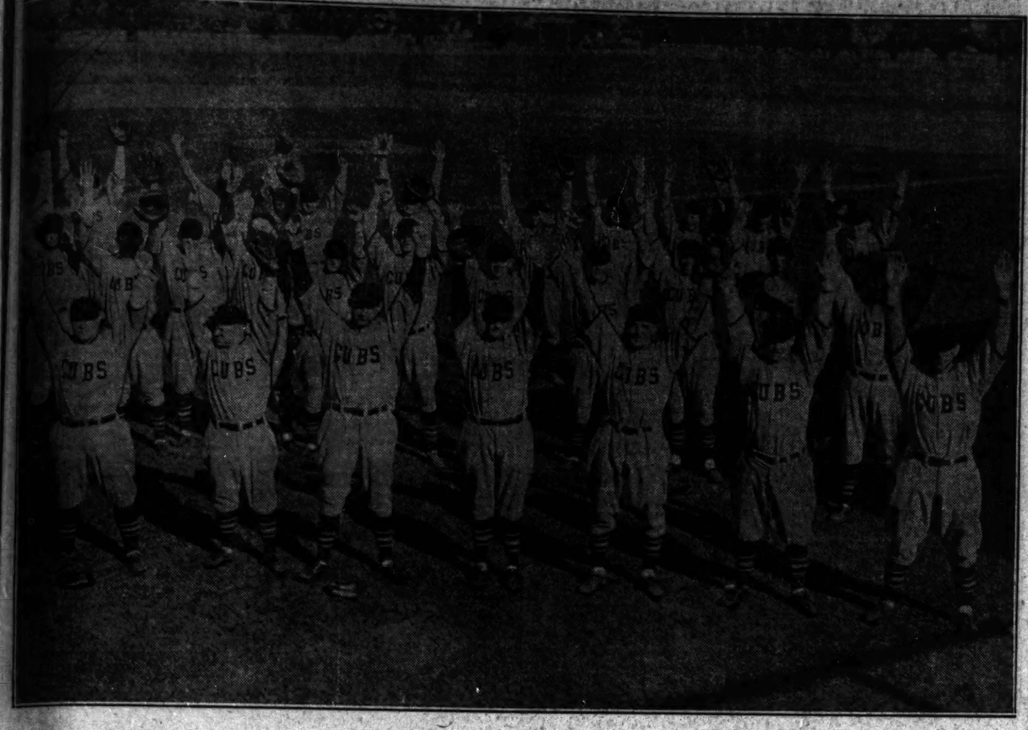
Clark, Cor. Monroe

Cubs Step Through Lively Drill on Catalina Island—Walthour and McNamara Win Six Day Bike Race



CUBS GET READY TO GO PENNANT HUNTING. Manager McCarthy has adopted a diversified program in the Cubs Catalina Island training camp in an effort to keep his athletes from going stale. The picture shows veterans and recruits at setting up exercises.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BEATS HAWAIIAN. Kathryn Brown conqueror of Mariechen Wehselau.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE VICTORS. Bobby Walthour (left) and Reggie McNamara triumph by six laps in long grind at Coliseum.

BLUE BLOODS OF TURF DRILL IN SNOW. Despite a snow covered running strip, thoroughbred race horses are working out daily at Belmont Park. This string, lead by Autumn Bells, is braving the chilly blasts to get in a rehearsal.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WORLD CHAMP. Mrs. George Brouillette, Minneapolis, wins horseshoe title.

RIVAL CUB ROOKIES GO FISHING. Jimmy Cooney (left) and Maurice Shannon, rivals for infield job with Cubs, call truce long enough to go angling for big fish off Catalina Island.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
A PAIR OF BASEBALL GOLFERS. Glen Myatt, catcher (left), and Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland team, put in early training licks on Hot Springs golf course.

SCHAEFER PLAYS HOPPE 18.1 CUE MATCH THIS WEEK

BY MORROW KRUM.

The outstanding billiard event of the coming week will be the 18.1 balk line contest between Jake Schaefer, world's 18.1 balk line champion, and Willie Hoppe at Mussey's amphitheater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Hoppe, who holds the world's 18.1 title, and Schaefer will play six 250 point blocks, one block at 3 o'clock each afternoon and one at 8 o'clock each evening. After their balk line match the two stars will play 25 points of three cushion billiards.

Hoppe is playing the game to brush up for his long heralded and much heralded world's championship contest with Edouard Horeman, the Belgian, who wore the 18.2 crown for a month.

The following entries have been received for the eighth annual State Amateur Three Cushion Billiard tournament that will begin on Washington's birthday:

LOOP—At Koeppell's 141 North Wabash avenue—Koeppell's Colonial: Stanley Kaduli; Grand: Clark Grimm; Charles Schaefer; Julius Stewart; Mussey's: Edward Bensinger's: Charles Smith; Bensinger's: E. Sampson; Bensingers: E. G. Lindemeier's: E. M. Tradal; Kieckhefer: Frank Fitzpatrick.

SOUTH SIDE—At Beacham's, 854 E. 47th street—Beacham's Kay-Bee-Ess: John Badger. John A. Lorimer's: James R. Swift; Arthur Laitsky; Jackson Park: T. C. Yarnall; P. H. Sheehan, Geathard; Atlantic Billiard Parlor: Podosz; John S. Majcher, Irvin Nemec; Outman, Jack Nelson; Louis P. Elmer Berndt; Leo Sage, Thomas

WEST SIDE—At Pioneer Arcade, 1539 Crawford avenue—Pioneer Arcade. Quinisi; Bishop Billiard and Bowling. Fouts & Co.: John W. Bauder; Nicholas Daly.

NORTHWEST SIDE—At Casino Billiard 2808 West North avenue—Casino Charles John Forslin; Singer & Hel. William Jespersen; Armitage B. & B. E. McElroy; Red-Mont Billiards, Wal.

SOUTH SIDE—At John Shelling's, 950 avenue—John Schelling, William Albert E. Witchell, Lester Boyle: Recreation, Joe Wright; North Central, A. G. Swanland.

Winner of each district event will receive a gold championship medal and will be a competitor in the semi-finals and for the state championship title, state and diamond medal.

Jia is being groomed for an invasion of the U. S. billiard realm. His name will present 18.2 champion of Japan. a protege of Kodji Yamada.

Entries are now being received for the National Junior 18.2 balkline championship tournament, which will open in New York June 14.

In his most recent challenge to Willie Hoppe, 18.1 titleholder, Edouard Horeman stipulated that the match be played in August 6, 8, and 7.

The European 18.2 balkline champion is to be invited to play in America, by E. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, who left for Europe next Saturday.

Holdout Ruel of Senators Holds Out for a Raise

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Harold Ruel, Washington catcher, declared tonight he was a holdout. He said he had returned the contract offered by President Clark Griffith of the Senators and reiterated his refusal to what he termed a "nominal" increase in salary.

This Is Time to Build Apartments for Bird Tenants

BY BOB BECKER.

Although a fellow has to be something of an optimist to lift his voice about birds, bird boxes, and spring migrations at this time of year, the middle of February is none too early to start making bird boxes, as it is a wise idea to put them out in your yard, orchard, or garden in the month of March.

February would be a lean month on the bird fans calendar were it not for the possibility of feeding the winter birds and making homes for the feathered visions that soon will be coming out of the south where they have spent the winter months. Wrens, bluebirds, flickers, phoebes, robins, and other species are soon going to be fair hunting after a winter of vagabonding and when they come with bursts of song 'tis a wise suburbanite or farmer who has a few bird boxes waiting for this gang.

The larger the number of birds around a place the greater the drain upon their food supply. As a rule this food supply consists of injurious insects or the seeds of noxious weeds. If such is the case the home owner is ahead as the birds make faithful allies. Without any orders from headquarters they sail into the daily battle which nets them a good living and down go the insects and the weed seeds.

Uncle Sam can cite many concrete instances of the use of bird boxes for practical ends. For example, one farmer was known to have lost during one summer three rows of corn 40 yards long. This corn grew next to a fence row heavily covered with bluegrass in which swarms of grasshoppers thrived. Mr. Farmer was a skeptic but he decided to give the bird box idea a tryout so he put up 21 boxes, placed two rods apart on the fence. Thirteen were occupied—6 by wrens, 4 by bluebirds and 3 by colonies of martins. The grasshoppers were walloped right and left, as they provided a soft living for the hungry birds. When fall came the doubting farmer gathered 23 bushels of corn from the three rows that grew next to the fence, the very spot where there had been no corn the year before.

CHICAGO TEAM ELIMINATED IN RACQUET MEET

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—(AP)—W. Palmer Dixon, national individual champion, and Harvard university holder of the national team title, reached the semi-finals of the annual tournament of the United States Squash Racquets association today in the first day's play at the Washington Racquet club.

Dixon won his second round match with Tom Bourke of Detroit, 15—9, 15—13, 15—12, after getting a default in the first round. Harvard trimmed Baltimore five straight and then eliminated Chicago by the same score.

INDUSTRIAL PIN TOURNEY ENTRIES MAY REACH 800

Eight hundred teams is the goal set by the executive committee of the Industrial Bowling association for the annual tournament, which will open on April 17 on the Bensinger Randolph alleys. Entries will close on April 7.

This will be the third tournament held by the Industrial association. Entry is limited to teams representing industrial establishments and all contestants must be composed of bona fide employe of the firm they represent. Last year 450 teams competed.

New York bowling fans are awaiting an answer to the challenge of Mort Lindsay, a Gotham pin expert, issued to Frank Kaethelser.

Charles Trucks, Philadelphia bowler, has started out to defeat every good bowler in the world, according to dispatches from the east. Since the announcement of Truck's ambitious program, he has trimmed Count John Genzler. Jimmy Smith, James Blouin and Hank Marino are next on Trucks' list.

The standing of the Cook County Bowling league follows:

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.
James A. Kearns	41	16	.883
Robert M. Switzer	37	23	.617
P. J. Carr	34	26	.567
Frank J. Wilson	33	27	.550
John F. Devine	29	28	.500
Joseph P. Haas, No. 1	30	30	.500
Joseph P. Haas, No. 3	30	30	.500
Peter M. Hoffman	25	35	.417
Joseph P. Haas, No. 2	21	39	.350
Anton J. Carmak	18	39	.291

Kieckhefer Beats Copulos Twice at Three Cushions

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Augie Kieckhefer won two National Three Cushion Billiard league contests from Gus Copulos here today. He won the first game in 41 innings, 50 to 42, and the second, 50 to 40, in 48 innings. The winner's high runs were 6 and 7, the loser's, 6 and 3.

Illini Defeats Hawkeyes in Indoor Meet

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Illinois track men upset Iowa here this afternoon, winning a dual meet, 55½ to 48½. The meet, which in the early events was close, was decided when Boyles and Tyser, Iowa vaulters, fell down at 11 feet 6 inches, giving Illinois first and second places.

White, star route runner of the Illini, was the high score man, finishing first in the mile and half mile runs. He was entered in the half when things loked bad for the Illini and took the race from Sorenson of Iowa in an exciting finish. The time was 1:58 2-10.

Capt. Dauber of Iowa won the shot-put with a long heave of 47 feet 1½ inches. Hunn, star distance sophomore of Iowa, won the two mile in 9:35 9-10. R. Mann, also of Iowa, was first in the high jump with a record leap of 6 feet 3 inches. It bettered the local record.

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It should run indefinitely, in any gear, hills or heavy pulling, without overheating or power loss. Only Franklins will do this.

It should cover the most ground in the least time. Franklins hold the leading road records in all sections of the country.

It should combine the finest performance with the greatest economy. Only Franklins, among fine cars, average 18 to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

It should employ every possible means to eliminate shock. Only Franklins have full-elliptic springs, light unsprung weight and costly flexible construction.

It should brake with minimum effort and maximum effectiveness and safety. Only Franklins have the transmission brake, which multiplies foot-pressure 15 times and cannot cause skidding.

It should not have an ounce of avoidable weight. Only Franklins are free from the weight of radiator, water, and the supporting construction they entail.

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Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity:

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Rockford—Mooney & Ward Co.
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Streator—Gay Franklin Sales Co.

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STEINKE PLANS TO STEP OVER JUDSON TO MAT HEIGHTS

Bout Tomorrow to Show German's Caliber.

Whether Hans Steinke, the giant German grappler, is a championship possibility will be determined tomorrow night at the Coliseum, where he will meet Frank Judson, former wrestling instructor at Harvard university, in a finish match.

HANS STEINKE. (P. & A. Photo.)

Since he defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko in a one fall match at Dexter park pavilion a few years ago, Steinke has put in a claim to the title. He frequently has stated that Lewis, Stecher, and other topnotchers would not give him a bout.

Promised Bout with Stecher.

Tomorrow night he will be given the opportunity to show his class. If he defeats Judson, Promoter Joe Coffey has promised him a match with Joe Stecher.

Steinke, however, will have a task on his hands. Judson is one of the most skillful men in the heavyweight class. He knows practically every hold in the game and he has a defense for most of the locks applied by opponents. He has a world of endurance, but will be at a disadvantage because of Hans' great weight.

Massetti to Meet Kaloff.

Giuseppe Massetti, the Italian heavyweight, will take holds with Dan Kaloff in the semi-windup. Charles Leppanen will clash with Stanislaus Zbyszko in one of the preliminaries while George Vassell and John Freberg will be the principals in the opener.

—

Ed Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Stanley Stasiak, Polish champion, in a finish match at Dexter park pavilion on March 1. Each wrestler will post $5,000 as assurance he will live up to all terms of the articles. They met at Paddy Harmon's Dreamland arena recently and Lewis won two out of three falls.

MORGAN, DAVIS MEET ON NEXT E. CHICAGO CARD

With Tod Morgan, the world's junior lightweight champion, and Don Davis of California topping the card of his boxing show at East Chicago on Friday night, Promoter Jim Mullen yesterday announced the supporting contests.

Shuffle Callahan of Chicago Heights and Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee will clash in the ten round semi-windup. Callahan is a favorite with patrons of East Chicago shows because of his bouts with Teddy Gartin of Denver.

Charley Glaser of Englewood and Patsy Boyle, local 130 pounders, will meet in one of the six round openers. Frankie Frisco and Vern Morris will meet in another six round affair at 138 pounds. Lou Denny of Aurora will face Joe Medill of the west side in the four round opener, which will be followed by another four rounder, between Ernie Petsey and Joe Rychell, local flyweights.

Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell, the Rockford lightweight, has returned from Buffalo, where promoters offered Rocky Kansas a guarantee of $50,000 to meet Mandell in a decision bout for the title. Kane is willing to take any amount for his end, just to have Mandell get a shot at the title.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HOME BASKET FLOORS.

WHAT is the value in points to a basketball team playing on its home floor?

That question came up among a group of fans discussing the frequent upsets in the present Big Ten championship race. Opinions varied from ten points to no advantage at all. Advocates of opposing views were able to offer comparative scores to prove their contentions.

In the old days, when most floors were smaller, it was estimated a home team should be able, in theory, to spot its opponents ten points if they otherwise were equal. Most colleges in the Big Ten now play on floors of maximum size, 94 by 50 feet, although the rules allow a minimum of 60 by 35 feet. Larger floors reduce the advantage of the home team, which on a smaller playing area is better acquainted with the angles.

"The Big Ten Weekly" recently compiled a set of figures, covering a period of years, in which the average advantage for home teams was a fraction over nine points. As the tendency to maximum floors has been recent, that figure perhaps would be reduced now. A similar computation in the east figured over eight points.

Herbert Reynolds, veteran referee and former player, estimates the advantage at eight to ten points. Coach Kent of Northwestern thinks the advantage, if any, intangible, but names six points as the theoretical figure. "Duke" Dunne, onetime Michigan player and now of the Bruins, says there is no advantage, sometimes a disadvantage, and cites a year at Ann Arbor when the Wolverines could not win at home but were successful on the road.

Certainly the advantage is less than it once was. The consensus, considering maximum size floors, appears to be about seven points under present playing conditions.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Explanation Follows.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of the First Methodist church of Evanston tells this one on himself. Following Sabbath services, half a dozen young fellows stepped up to the pulpit and each one expressed appreciation of the sermon, the good he had derived therefrom, and his intention to attend each Sunday. Each informed he was a freshman at Northwestern and a Sigma Chi.

Dr. Tittle, at dinner, told his wife how encouraged he felt that he was reaching the undergraduates and how the student body was improving in quality. Next day he lunched with some older students and related the incident. One of them smiled and upon interrogation replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but that was part of their initiation."

* *

Pre-Volstead Times.

Harry Craddock, mentioned in a TRIBUNE cable as originating in London the "Irving Berlin" cocktail in honor of the songwriter and his bride, is a former Chicagoan. For about five years he was bartender at the Belmont hotel, Madison and Union streets, afterward at John Broderick's, and also at Johnny Rogers, Madison and May. Old Timer.

* *

Que Penses-Vous?

[From Evanston News-Index, via "Chick R."]
CHURCH-ST.—TWIN BEDS, WARM. DAVIS trans. Gremlea? 1926.

Blast Is Blast—Until It Meets West.

Tillie went out to the Double V ranch
From a silver lined, pre-eastern home,
Where the wonderful aid of a personal maid
Left her naught but her "huh" to comb.

But out in the wilds of the Double V ranch,
Things like valets are laid on the shelf,
For elected by all to this chore as small,
And so difficult, "Do it yourself."

There's something in mountains, coolantle and grand,
That inbrews a similar strain;
So Tillie began, like the primitive man,
To develop her hands and her brain.

She polished her nails and she polished her speech,
She studied a cuisine pan, quell
She learned ways and means to cook beans and beans
On the side of an amethyst fill.

September arrived and a "finishing school"
Was the program that Tillie went chosen,
So she up and decamped with a rodeo vamp
Who could ride any pony or steer.

Now the moral should be, as her family said,
That it SHOULDN'T and COULDN'T be done,
But there's proof on this page and
Out there in the cage,
That the East and the West are One!

Maizie.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Ashes on the walks of ice,
Chains on dad's balloons,
Hot buckwheats instead of rice,
You know—it's not June!

Mattie W.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

That fellow gets a cold shoulder every time he comes here.
Who's that?
The ice-man.

Sea Gull, '26.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Marriage—A comedy in one act after which many scenes follow.

Javen.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We had a winter circus where Hillman's store now stands (1868)?—J. E. T., Oak Forest, Ill.

TROTTING STAKES GIVEN TO TOLEDO, NORTH RANDALL

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Awarding of the seventeenth renewal of the Matron and Championship Stallion stakes, among the richest for three year old trotters on the Grand Circuit, was announced today.

The Matron stake, with a $7,500 value, was awarded the Toledo Driving club, over which track it has been raced since 1921. It will be trotted during the July meeting.

North Randall, as usual, gets the Championship Stallion stake, with a value of about $10,000. It will be decided during the August meeting.

Both classics were inaugurated in 1910 and are promoted by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. Practically the same field will start in both.

2 FEATURE GAMES TODAY IN K. C. BASKET LEAGUE

The games between Marquette and De Soto at the Broadway armory, and Auburn Park and Calumet at the Eighth Regiment armory, will feature today's schedule in the Knights of Columbus basketball league. These contests will go a long way toward deciding the titles in the north and south divisions.

At the 122d Regiment armory, Damon and Tonti will meet in the headline combat. Lee and O'Connor will clash in the leading game in the central division at the 131st Regiment armory. The schedule:

The schedule:

NORTH DIVISION—Columbus and Lafayette: Ravenswood and Hamspsin; Brownson and St. Cyr; Marquette and De Soto.

SOUTH DIVISION—Calumet and Auburn Park; McHale and Fores; Loyola-Hyde Park and Englewood; Aquinas and Dowling.

WEST DIVISION—Amyotes and O'Connell; Damon and Tonti; Hildebrand and Seiters; Carroll and Feehan.

CENTRAL DIVISION—Lee and O'Connor; Madonna and Nurbas; Sheridan and St. James; St. Patrick and St. De La Salle.

RICHARD SMITH, NOTED TURFMAN, DIES IN THE EAST

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Richard Penn Smith Sr., nationally known horseman, died at his home in Unionville, near here today. He was 61 years of age.

For years Mr. Smith was a judge at nearly every important horse show from Boston to Virginia and had owned or managed farms near Philadelphia, which produced some of the country's finest show horses. His family had been prominent in Pennsylvania for several generations.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dunup, 110 (E. Barnes)	4.90	2.80	2.40
Tallyho, 110 (A. Gray)		3.40	2.80
Harvey Beckman, 115 (T. Stevens)			3.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Dunn Parton, Seth, The Puritan, Ultimate, Bridget, Wyankskie, Steve, and Adeel ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Leonard's Belle, 107 (Stevens)	8.40	4.50	
Mercy Mills, 107 (V. Robert Marshall, 107 (K. Stevens)	7.60	3.90	4.50

Time, 1:12 2-5. Everglade, Papa Blinks, and Sandhurst ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Broomster, 114 (K. Biddle)	5.60	4.70	4.00
Mackeys, 115 (J. Boze)		4.10	3.70

Time, 1:45 3-5. Grand King, Deronda, Heir at Law, Mac o' Boy, and Blue Sprite ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, the Miami cup, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Accomplish, 115 (J. Callahan)	4.10	2.50	2.70
Indian Love Call, 115 (H. Biddle)		2.50	3.00
Lovely Burke, 113 (V. Burke)			3.00

Time, 1:27 3-5. A. J. Canale, Sun Lou, Hammerdale, Orange Glow, Ennui, Matilda Jr., and Sienola ran. "Cooper entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Harvey handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong:

Brainstorm, 110 (Richards)	59.10	32.00	14.10
Sir Conmission, 114 (Ort)		7.20	6.00
Marvin Oak, 107 (Fields)			6.60

Time, 1:51 2-5. Last track record. Florence Nightingale, Meadgmary, Buck, Cyrrall, Sir Peter, My Own, Marconi, and Pickster ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Dolphin, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dedans, 110 (Benbaur)	8.50	3.50	3.00
Sunseed, 120 (Biddle)		3.10	2.70
Norwester, 110 (Barnes)			3.10

Time, 1:05 1-5. [Equals track record.] Flag of Truce, Mr. Pepp, and McGrimmon ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Pensacola, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Quicker, 130 (Stutts)	8.20	4.60	3.20
Post, 110 (Barnes)		3.50	3.00
Mandan, 113 (Gridley)			3.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Chittagong, Hunan, and Finaster ran.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pat P. Pilger, 107 (Hastings)	13.00	6.80	5.00
Fellibecker, 114 (J. Hastings)		3.80	4.30
Maldon, 113 (D. Connelly)			3.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. King of Fortune, Pure Joe, Perio de Oro, Judge Pryor, Cimmerian, Prettwell, and Nell Jo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Wilson, 101 (J. Harvey)	12.80	7.00	4.80
Barbee, 103 (W. Garner)		4.20	3.20
Mary Star, 98 (G. Johnson)			3.00

Time, 1:44 3-5. My Biddy, Slippery Smile, The Fenian, Aithlia, Elusive, Deep Sinker, Caracolour II, Vibra, and Strimmons ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Miss 113 (W. Garner)	12.60	4.60	3.00
Basket F., 98 (G. Johnson)		10.20	4.20
S. Mosbet, 105 (R. Harvey)			3.60

Time, 1:44 4-5. Neville Brown and Flash Dealer ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Jack Jordan, 110 (A. Lauro)	6.40	4.20	3.00
Little Vic, 109 (W. Harvey)		7.10	4.40
Big Heart, 113 (P. Lynch)			4.20

Time, 1:28 2-5. Equals track record. Long Point, Baster, Jack Bauer, My Best Girl, and Praetorian ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Hopeless, 105 (P. Lynch)	10.40	4.80	3.00
Lucky Gleam, 109 (J. Cooper)		4.80	3.40
Lucifer, 104 (W. Harvey)			3.40

Time, 1:43 2-5. Hilary and Spandex ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

King Tut, 107 (W. Garner)	14.00	9.00	4.80
Rew, R., 109 (G. Johnson)		5.80	4.20
Georgie, 113 (D. Connelly)			3.60

Time, 2:13 2-5. Right Kitty, Bride o' Wind, Harlan, Watts, and Dentaria ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, purse $1,000, 1¼ miles:

Bob, 102 (S. Johnson)	11.80	6.60	4.00
Mature, 106 (W. Garner)		9.40	4.60
Quotation, 102 (F. Fisher)			4.00

Time, 2:05 2-5. Modes, Lucy Kate, Good Night, Wilkesbarre, and Barracuda ran.

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Dean H., 105 (Dilley)	7.80	3.60	3.00
Mary Horan, 105 (Holmes)		13.40	5.00
Bell Fay, 106 (Barnett)			4.10

Time, 1:02 2-5. Prince Jane, Oak, Jerry Cook, and Miss Ann ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rocking, 107 (C. Garrett)	8.80	4.00	3.00
Turpor, 105 (F. Maguire)		4.20	3.60
Rocking II, 107 (C. Garrett)			3.70

Time, 1:30 2-5. Quota, Gala Night, Viking, and Miss McGee ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Joe Jos., 114 (Gentile)	9.20	4.70	3.20
Sweet Dick, 108 (Barnett)		3.70	3.00
Pacific, 113 (Anderson)			3.60

Time, 1:18 2-5. Sophomore, Sweetaire, Pauline M., Black Tom, and Tom Conway ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Home Run, 107 (Chestnut)	24.10	4.20	3.00
Col. Carr, 109 (Flanly)		2.80	2.20
Street Girl, 109 (Barnett)			2.20

Time, 1:25 2-5. Maker Both, Russell, and George Dewey ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 furlongs:

Gilding, 113 (Devine)	4.00	3.00	2.30
Philip, 118 (McCoy)		4.40	3.40
Kit Carson, 111 (Finnerty)			3.00

Time, 1:23 2-5. George Green and Setter ran.

SIXTH RACE, purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sleepy Head, 108 (Maguire)	9.80	5.00	3.40
Fortuna, 104 (Gerrish)		3.20	2.60
Flamenco, 108 (Germain)			2.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. My Ruddy, Sir Ivanhoe, Gorcher, 109 (Herbert) 2.70
Time, 2:02. Mad Boy and Rankin ran.

SEVENTH RACE, purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ralph, 103 (Barnett)	5.10	3.40	2.60
Gold Cross, 109 (Chestnut)		10.20	4.20
Lady Finnish, 94 (Pilo)			4.00

Time, 2:04 4-5. Soldier II. and Rainbo ran.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, purse $700:

Ruth, 106 (Madden)	5.20	3.40	2.20
Wikiup Pap, 103 (Talley)		10.20	4.20
Shasta Baby, 103 (Buck)			4.00

Time, 1:08 4-5. Collector, High King, Bonnie Gold, Baywood Is., Simon, Texas Ranger, Jean's Keir, and Laura Gaffney ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds 1 mile:

Marina Gorge, 113 (McC'ell)	11.80	4.80	3.60
Nons Marie, 94 (Jones)		8.20	3.40
Kentucky Belle, 106 (Wis)			3.40

Time, 1:42 4-5. Planet, Tarpida, Arravan, Kinkunnas, Moon Kin and Zeno, Planet ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Kilanea, 110 (Sylvia)	9.60	4.40	3.00
Marvella, 113 (Thomas)		5.00	3.00
Blue, 116 (Dyson)			3.20

Time, 1:28 4-5. Pincastle, Jay Roberts, Transmell, Dullwart, ran.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse $700:

Dore's Rose, 104 (Neal)	8.40	5.00	3.80
Aprilia, 107 (Bayles)		15.40	10.60
Baby Doll, 91 (Jackson)			4.00

Time, 1:01 4-5. Miss Edna, Shasta Express, Lord Valentine, Sir Fox, Hank Band, Battle Bent, Little Shasta and Hero Castle ran.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse $700:

Olympian King, 106 (Mundon)	8.00	4.80	3.00
Little Rose, 106 (Sylvia)		4.20	3.00
Lloyd Hagen, 100 (Jones)			3.40

Time, 1:01 2-5. Cedric, Cuba, Forbidden, and Chief Archer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, handicap, 4 year olds and up, purse $1,000:

Kingman, 109 (Mundon)	5.20	3.20	2.40
Devil Girl, 100 (Sylvia)		3.20	2.40
Lady Lenoid, 95 (L. Peter Ball)			3.00

Time, 1:47. Mad Combs, Seth's Memory, Dr. Frank, ran.

EIGHTH RACE—5½ furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds up, purse $700:

Jo Jolls, 109 (Mundon)	12.60	4.20	3.00
Farnell, 107 (Wallis)		3.20	2.20
Unionville, 94 (Pantano)			2.20

Time, 1:04. Talliteam, Pole Star, Kosman, Excuse Me, and James B. Bryce ran.

NINTH RACE—7 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse $700:

Julia Lee, 106 (Neal)	22.80	6.60	4.40
Unionville, 113 (Talley)		3.20	2.20
Queen Sent, 110 (Lasley)			6.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Polly Atwell, Whic, and Lady Ann ran.

INDIANA REFUSES TO SHIFT SITE OF WISCONSIN GAME

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Wisconsin's suggestion to shift the site of the Indiana-Wisconsin basketball game here March 9 to Indianapolis has been rejected by Conference athletic officials. Athletic Director George Little of Wisconsin favored playing the contest in the Hoosier capital to accommodate a larger crowd.

Indiana turned down the proposal to keep faith with the 3,500 students who have paid for season athletic tickets and would be put to extra expense to attend the game at Indianapolis.

Four games remain on the Indiana schedule. Minnesota will be met at Minneapolis Feb. 26 and Northwestern will come to Bloomington, March 2. A game with Illinois at Champaign March 9 will precede the season's windup against Wisconsin.

University of Hawaii is seeking home and home football games with Indiana. Athletic Director E. G. Cavenger announced yesterday. The Hawaiians want the Hoosiers to play in Honolulu next fall with a return game here in 1927.

JOE M'GINNITY JOINS BROOKLYN

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Joe McGinnity, once famous iron man of the National league, left here today for Clearwater, Fla., where he will join his old teammate, Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn club, as coach of the pitchers. McGinnity pitched the first big league game to Robinson at Baltimore in 1899 and after that he and two great years with the Brooklyn and New York clubs.

$825
Coupe or Coach

Gone are the Old Penalties of Low Price

Until the new Pontiac Six was developed, it was literally impossible to buy a low priced six without accepting certain admitted penalties—those of ordinary beauty, ordinary performance, ordinary comfort and ordinary stamina.

Now the new Pontiac Six changes all that. Developed by engineers who could draw on the almost limitless resources of General Motors, it provides not only the economy of an unexpectedly low price—but every characteristic of high quality.

It provides the striking beauty of a smart, roomy Fisher Body; complete freedom from pitching, side-sway, and gallop; entirely new qualities of get-away, speed, smoothness and power; and above all, a stamina and long life that can be achieved only by the strictest standards of design, material, workmanship and inspection.

And because it gives all that it does at so low a price, the new Pontiac Six has won from the very hour of its public presentation a wildfire reception, the like of which no other new six has ever enjoyed before.

[Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six—$975 to $1295 All prices at factory]

COMMUNITY MOTORS, 2426 South Michigan Avenue

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Blackstone Bros. Mtr. Sales, 7717 S. Ashland Ave.
Harris-Hall Co., 18326 Center Ave., Harvey
E. R. Swanson Co., 422 Western Ave., Blue Island
West End Motor Corp., 4834 W. Washington Blvd.
Economy Auto Sales, 206 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
A. J. Wenzy, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, 2540-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn
Downers Gerry Garage, Downers Grove
Open Auto Sales, 1548 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales & Service Co., 19th at St. Charles Rd., Maywood
Warner Motor Sales, 5627 Southport Ave.
Lawson Park Motor Sales, 5454 Wilson Ave.
Lane Motor Sales, 1044 Lawrence Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 2716 Fullerton Ave.
Non Bros. Motor Sales, 620 N. Cicero Ave.
Cook County Auto Sales, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1016 Chicago Ave., Evanston

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF · OF · THE · SIXES

MEET MEN!

A "Resident Secretary" helps you make friends ... and meet other men. If you belong to a college fraternity, you'll be promptly introduced to your fraternity brothers living here.

ONE great thing which Allerton House offers you ... is companionship and good fellowship. The opportunity to meet and associate yourself with up-and-coming, fine young men. And nothing can mean more to your happiness and success than a wide acquaintance and such association.

Allerton House is a hotel, with distinctive and attractive features that make it a club as well. But there are no dues to pay ... only a surprisingly low rental made possible by 1050 outside rooms well occupied throughout the year.

Live here. On Chicago's finest boulevard ... a five minute walk from the heart of the loop ... a minute by motor coach. You are cordially invited to inspect Allerton House ... to acquaint yourself with the fine accommodations and many advantages offered you here.

For single men. With two floors reserved for women. Single rooms $12 to $21 per week. Two can share a room at a cost of from $7 to $15 each, per week. Transient rates $2.00 to $3.50 per day.

ALLERTON HOUSE

Your home and your club

North Michigan Ave....at Huron St....Chicago

NEW YORK CHICAGO CLEVELAND

Special Fraternity Club Rooms

NORTHWEST TANKERS PURDUE,

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 20—Northwestern's tank squad in its way to victory over Purdue in the Memorial gymnasium pool this afternoon, 44 to 23. The meet featured by the performance of Dithmer, Purdue sophomore, who took first places in the 40 yard free style swims. Dithmer took a pair of relay events, the 40 yard and 200 yard medley, to show strength in every event. Summary of the water polo game, 11 to 1:

100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Mc... [N.]; Leichle [P.], second; Lamb [N.]; third. Time, 2 minutes 1 second.
100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dithmer [P.]; Manowitz [N.], second; Lamb [N.], third. Time, 56.1 seconds.
100 YARD RELAY—Won by Northwestern (Manowitz, Corbett, Howell, Lamb). Time, 1 minute 21.2 seconds.
200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Farrell [N.]; Bayer [N.], second; Lamb [N.], third. Time, 2 minutes 57.6 seconds.
40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dithmer [P.]; Manowitz [N.], second; Corbett [N.], third. Time, 19.7 seconds.
440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dithmer [P.]; Davenport [P.], second; Manowitz [N.], third. Time, 5 minutes 59 seconds.
FANCY DIVING—Won by Mc... [N.]; Leichle [P.], second; Lamb [N.], third.
200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Northwestern.

DUPUIS WINS RACE AT QUEBEC; RUSSICK SECOND

Quebec, Que., Feb. 20.—Dupuis of Quebec, driving a Chicoutimi, won the Quebec International Derby today, in the third heat of the race. It was a glorious victory after three hard fought battles in blinding snowstorms, across snowdrifts, and in zero weather for the honor and a thousand dollar cash prize.

A gallant fight was staged by Russick, driving a team of Chicoutimi, who finished a close second. Dupuis finished in 12:22.1 and Russick in 12:42.95. Third place went to George Cheverette of Quebec in 12:43.55, and fourth to Elmer Shepard of The Pas, Manitoba.

Shorty Russick's dogs, young, as two of his pups had to quit the race today, leaving only five dogs for the last stage. At this time he and Cheverette had a 17 minutes' advantage over the rest of the previous races, Shorty

TOLEDO CIRCUIT EVENTS CARRY $25,000 V...

Toledo, O., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Secretary William Staler of the Driving club today announced definitely closing events of the Grand Circuit meet to be held at Fort Miami the week of July 12, carrying purses of $12,000 for eight races.

The principal race, the Matron, for three year old trotters, with an estimated value of $7,500, will be closed.

De La Salle Lights Beat Loyola, ...

De La Salle lights crushed Loyola 22 to 13, yesterday in a Catholic league game at De La Salle. It was the Peners' sixth victory in seven starts. La Sale and St. Mel are tied for league lead. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE [23]	G	F	P	LOYOLA [13]
L. Balorin, rf	1	0	0	Hogan, rf
W. Balorin, lf	1	2	1	Dehnert, lf
Ivers, c	1	1	0	Geary, c
Reynolds, rg	1	0	0	O'Callahan, rg
F. Ryan, f	0	0	0	Moran, lg
Laurita, lf	1	1	1	Williams, f
Fleke, c	0	1	0	Lawler, c
Hoey, rg	0	0	0	Rockford, f

Merchandise Quintet West. Electric Wins

A second half rally gave the Merchandise quintet a 24 to 20 victory over Installation in a game decided the Western Electric company cage race yesterday afternoon at Lane Tech high school gym. Merchandise was trailing, 7—6, at the end of the preliminary game. Merchandise branch won from the Technical department and Technical men won from Installation five, 22 to 15.

Wheaton Beats Naperville for Fifth Straight

Wheaton college basketball team last night defeated Northwestern academy, 28 to 26, at Naperville. It was Wheaton's fifth straight Little Nine conference triumph. Wheaton led all the way, having a 19 to 13 advantage at the half. Right Forward Kingsley was high point man, scoring four field goals and a trio of free throws for fifteen tallies.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Well-Groomed all

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified grooming which costs only a few cents at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural, well-groomed effect to the hair and a final touch to good dress both when and on social occasions. Unruly or shampoo-dried hair, unruly or shampoo-dried hair, unruly or shampoo-dried hair, unruly or shampoo-dried hair all day in any weather. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless, a new thick, heavy liquid

ANA REFUSES SHIFT SITE OF SCONSIN GAME

ington, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's suggestion to shift of the Indiana-Wisconsin basame here March 9 to Indianas been rejected by Crimson officials. Athletic Director Little of Wisconsin favored the contest in the Hoosier o accommodate a larger crowd. a turned down the proposal to th with the 3,500 students who uld for season athletic books uld be put to extra expense d the game at Indianapolis. games remain on the Indiana Minnesota will be met at polis Feb. 26 and Northwestcome to Bloomington, March ise with Illinois at Champagne 9 will precede the season's against Wisconsin. rsity of Hawaii is seeking nd home football games with Athletic Director H. G. Clevnnounced yesterday. The Hawant the Hoosiers to play in n next fall with a return game 1927.

M'GINNITY INS BROOKLYN

ur, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Ginnity, once famous Iron Man National league, left here today arwater, Fla., where he will old teammate, Wilbert Robhe Brooklyn club, as coach of hers. McGinnity pitched his league game to Robinson at re in 1899 and after that had at years with the Brooklyn r York clubs.

NORTHWESTERN TANKERS BEAT PURDUE, 44-23

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Northwestern's tank squad splashed its way to victory over Purdue in the memorial gymnasium pool here this afternoon, 44 to 23. The meet was featured by the performance of John Dichmer, Purdue sophomore, who took first places in the 40 yard and 100 yard free style swims. Northwestern took a pair of relay events, the 160 yard and 300 yard medley, and showed strength in every event. Purdue lost the water polo game, 11 to 2. Summary:

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rasmussen [N.]; Leichtle [P.], second; Bennell [N.], third. Time, 2 minutes 1 second.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dithmer [P.]; Manowitz [N.], second; Corbett [N.], third. Time, 56.1 seconds.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Northwestern (Manowitz, Corbett, Howell, Davis). Time, 1 minute 31.9 seconds.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Farrell [N.]; Bayer [N.], second; Myer [P.], third. Time, 2 minutes 57.6 seconds.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dithmer [P.]; Manowitz [N.], second; Corbett [N.], third. Time, 19.7 seconds.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Howell [N.]; Davenport [P.], second; Dridiing [P.], third. Time, 5 minutes 51 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by McCorison [N.]; Leedle [P.], second; Lavcck [N.], third.

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Northwestern.

DUPUIS WINS DOG RACE AT QUEBEC; RUSSICK SECOND

Quebec, Que., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Frank Dupuis of Quebec, driving six dogs, won the Quebec international dog Derby today, in the third and last leg of the race. It was a glorious victory after three hard fought battles through blinding snowstorms, across miles of snowdrifts, and in zero temperature for the honor and a thousand dollar cash prize.

A gallant fight was staged by Shorty Russick, driving a team owned by a Chicagoan, who finished a close second. Dupuis finished in 12:32:16 and Russick in 12:42:05. Third position went to George Cheverette of Quebec in 12:57:55, and fourth to Emil St. Godard of The Pas, Manitoba, 12:55:55.

Shorty Russick's dogs were too young, as two of his puppies had to quit the race today, leaving him only five dogs for the last start. At that time he and Cheverette had several minutes' advantage over Dupuis in the previous races, Shorty's dogs.

TOLEDO CIRCUIT EVENTS CARRY $25,000 VALUE

Toledo, O., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Secretary William Staler of the Toledo Driving club today announced the early closing events of the Grand Circuit meet to be held at Fort Miami the week of July 12, carrying a value of $12,000 for eight races.

The principal race, the Matron stake for three year old trotters, with an estimated value of $7,500, already is closed.

De La Salle Lightweights Beat Loyola, 22 to 13

De La Salle lights crushed Loyola, 22 to 13, yesterday in a Catholic league game at De La Salle. It was the winners' sixth victory in seven starts. De La Sale and St. Mel are tied for the league lead. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE (22).	B	F	P	LOYOLA (13).	B	F	P
L.Malorin,rf	1	0	0	Horan,rf	2	2	2
W.Malorin,lf	3	2	1	Dehnert,lf	0	0	0
Ivers,c	2	3	0	Geary,c	1	0	2
Reynolds,rg	2	0	0	O'Callahan,rg	0	1	0
F.Ryan,lg	0	0	3	Moran,lg	0	2	2
Laurich,lf	1	1	1	Williams,lf	1	0	0
Tobe,c	1	0	0	Lawler,c	1	0	0
Roer,rf	0	0	0	Rochford,rg	0	0	1

Merchandise Quintet of West. Electric Wins, 24-17

A second half rally gave the Merchandise quintet a 24 to 17 victory over Installation in a game virtually deciding the Western Electric company cage race yesterday at Harrison High school gym. Merchandise five was trailing, 7—6, at the half. In the preliminary game girls of the Merchandise branch won from girls of the Technical department, 19 to 8, and Technical men won from the Production five, 22 to 15.

Wheaton Beats Naperville for Fifth Straight Win

Wheaton college basket team last night defeated Northwestern college, 31 to 26, at Naperville. It was Wheaton's fifth straight Little Nineteen conference triumph. Wheaton led all of the way, having a 19 to 13 advantage at the half. Right Forward McKinney was high point man, sinking six field goals and a trio of free throws for fifteen tallies.

"HAIR-GROOM"

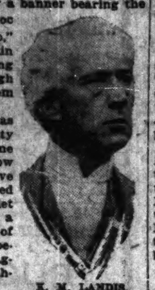
Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing ... which costs only a few cents a ... at any drugstore. Millions use it ... it gives that natural gloss and ... groomed effect to the hair—that ... to good dress both in busi... and on social occasions. Even ... unruly or shampooed hair ... combed all day in any style you ... "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also ... thick, heavy, lustrous hair

THE SPORTING GOODS By WESTBROOK PEGLER

IN HOC SIGNO SOCKO.

Judge Landis came to cisardom some years ago under a banner bearing the legend "In Hoc Signo Socko," which is a Latin phrase meaning "Treat 'em rough and make 'em like it."



K. M. LANDIS.

The judge has treated 'em pretty rough from time to time, but now and then we have thought he pulled his punches or let them go with a delicate sense of discrimination between the magnate and the athlete.

For instance, the letter of the law was applied to Dickie Kerr, ex-White Sox pitcher, and he was given the trot, as we say in the lower classes, meaning that he was run out of baseball for a term.

But a magnate who patted an actor on the toupee with a bottle of something and knocked the actor for a sheaf of clinical charts was not even tut-tutted. This seemed to impose an undue strain on the quality of czaristic mercy because whatever you may think of the custom of socking actors with things, regarding which there always will be divergence of opinion, it was wrong to waste the contents of that bottle.

The judge had not yet assumed the powers of office when this thing happened and the sign, "In Hoc Signo Socko," was not the governing motto of the baseball business at the time. But such behavior deserved a retroactive reproof. The judge might have reached back through a whole decade to paddle a ball player for an unpunished offense of the same nature.

—

But, if you are going to toss that one out because the statute of limitations ran against it, there still is the case of the magnate on whom the law laid the finger since the judge became czar, charging the magnate with the crime of rinkey-dink, which is a legal term used in bucket-shop cases. This magnate was indicted, but after a long while he was exonerated, so let us assume that he was innocent all the while.

—

But we couldn't help believing that if a ball player had been indicted on a charge of rinkey-dink he would have been called upon the carpet and asked: "What's the idea of getting yourself indicted and undermining the faith of the dirty faced little kids in the street in the great and glorious national game? You are suspended, you bum, until proved innocent."

—

You see, owing to the nature of his employment, the czar of the baseball business sometimes has to operate under the motto, "Treat 'em rough, but use discretion." You can fire a ball player from his job or send him down to join the peasantry in the bramble circuits if he refuses to accept the wage scale that his club offers him. But you can't fire a magnate from the possession of his property unless you dig up the purchase price and lay it on the wood, and you can't do it even then, unless he wants to sell. This isn't the czar's fault, but it's fun to kid him about it.

Mr. B. Dreyfuss is the only magnate that we know of who was treated rough and made to like it. On the night before the world series of 1924, Mr. B. Dreyfuss, the proprietor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, approached the judge to tell him something about something or something like that. There had just been a sabotage scandal in the Giant firm and the judge, in the excitement of telling Mr. Ban Johnson to keep his chemise on, appeared to lose his own lingerie.

In these feverish circumstances Mr. B. Dreyfuss accosted the czar, wishing to tell him something privately and at that instant somebody stepped on Mr. B. Dreyfuss' toe. We never learned which toe it was, except that Mr. Bill Peet, who was with Mr. B. Dreyfuss, told us that it was the one with the bunion on it.

"Ouch!" remarked Mr. B. Dreyfuss.

"What was that remark?" the czar demanded.

"I said 'Ouch!'" said Mr. B. Dreyfuss.

"Say 'Mister' when you speak to the czar," Mr. Peet whispered.

"'Mister Ouch,'" said Mr. B. Dreyfuss.

"Don't you call me Mr. Ouch," said the czar, and Mr. B. Dreyfuss, much confused with the formalities of conversing with royalty, limped off to Pittsburgh to consult his favorite chiropodist, deserting the world series.

But now Mr. B. Dreyfuss joins the other magnates of the National league in recommending that the judge be given a ten year renewal of his powers. He was treated rough, but he learned to like it and voted for another decade under the sturdy legend, "In Hoc Signo Socko."

—

Well, anyway, the judge has been a pretty good czar. A man in such a spot has a lot of chances to make a clown of himself and, whereas the czars of the price fighting business have overlooked no chance, the judge hasn't yet been measured for the cap and bells. When he gets up to speak he doesn't bunt the ball, as so many oratorical bores of the baseball business do, but takes his swing. He reminds us of Babe Ruth. When he's right he's right in a big way and when he's wrong he's all wrong.

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THE IMPORTANT SIDE LINES.

The variety of trade opportunities is so great and so attractive nowadays that one of the old school fight managers complains that he can't get his fighters to take the time to fight, even when he can get matches for them, which is seldom.

—

This old manager says his heavyweight is making too much money running Scotch exports ashore in small boats to be attracted by the promise of $3,000 or $5,000 for giving or taking a moderate pasting in the ring.

—

His other fighter, a welterweight, is proprietor of a prosperous crap game which yields about $500 a week, and he can't afford to absent himself from his place of business for two hours at the busiest time of the evening just to fight somebody. He says his business would go to smash in no time if he didn't remain on the job, and the elderly manager is almost convinced that there should be laws against rum running and gambling to save the prize fight business.

PREP FIVES DRAW SCHEDULES FOR SEMI-FINAL PLAY

Schedules for the semi-finals of the city public high school basketball league were drawn up yesterday in the offices of E. C. Delaporte, director of physical education, and the opening games were set for Wednesday, when the northwest and south central quintets will get into action.

Coaches of the south and central division teams decided to use the Parker, Tilden and Englewood High school gymnasiums, while the north and west section schools will play at Crane, Schurz, and Loyola university floors. A few changes may be made in the selection of gyms, as the coaches may encounter trouble in obtaining desired floors.

The semi-final round will be finished March 3, and after a short lull the final games will be staged. The semi-final schedules:

CENTRAL-SOUTH SECTIONS.

Feb. 24—Phillips heavies vs. Parker; Phillips lights vs. Morgan Park at Parker.

Feb. 25—Bowen heavies vs. Englewood; Bowen lights vs. Englewood at Parker.

March 1—Englewood heavies vs. Parker; Englewood lights vs. Morgan Park at Tilden.

March 2—Bowen heavies vs. Phillips; Bowen lights vs. Phillips at Parker.

March 4—Bowen heavies vs. Parker; Bowen lights vs. Morgan Park at Englewood; Englewood heavies vs. Phillips; Englewood lights vs. Phillips at Parker. All games at 8 p. m.

NORTH-WEST SECTIONS.

Feb. 24—Crane lights vs. Lane at Schurz, 4 p. m.; Harrison lights vs. Senn at Crane at 4 p. m.; Marshall heavies vs. Lane at Schurz, 8 p. m.

Feb. 25—Harrison heavies vs. Lake View at Schurz at 8 p. m.

Feb. 26—Crane lights vs. Harrison at Schurz at 8 p. m.

Feb. 27—Senn lights vs. Lane; Lake View heavies vs. Lane at Loyola at 7:30 p. m.; Harrison heavies vs. Marshall at Crane at 8 p. m.

March 2—Harrison lights vs. Lane; Harrison heavies vs. Lane at Crane at 7:30 p. m.; Crane lights vs. Senn at Schurz at 4 p. m.

March 3—Marshall heavies vs. Lake View at Crane at 7:30 p. m.

OAK PARK AND EVANSTON SPLIT

Oak Park and Evanston basket teams broke even last night at Oak Park. The home heavies won, 27 to 25, and the Evanston ponies came out on top, 24 to 22, after three overtime periods. Bramhall of Oak Park was high point man in the heavyweight encounter with six baskets and four free throws, while Howard of the losing lights led the scoring with eleven points. Heavyweight lineup:

OAK PARK (27).	B	F	P	EVANSTON (25).	B	F	P
Bramhall,rf	6	4	1	Lewis,rf	2	3	4
Hodgson,lf	0	0	1	Bachachi,lf	4	2	1
Blum,c	0	0	1	Herbert,c	3	0	2
Lavicha,rf	1	0	3	Oliphant,rg	1	0	1
Halperin,lg	0	1	4	Heiser,lg	0	1	4
Ferber,c	0	2	1	Levison,rf	1	0	0
Forster,rg	0	0	0	Taylor,lg	0	0	0

Franklin Park Ice Skating Tourney Scheduled Today

Franklin Park Recreation center will hold its postponed ice carnival this afternoon. The first event will start at 1 o'clock. The meet is limited to registered members of the Franklin Park ice skating team.

Bruins Beaten, 32 to 24, by Rochester Pro Team

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Chicago's Bruins lost a national professional basketball league game to Rochester tonight, 32 to 24.

British Soccer

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Soccer games played in the English football cup competition today resulted as follows:

Clapton Orient, 2; New Castle, 0. Swansea, 1; Millwall, 0. Sunderland, 3; Manchester United, 2. Fulham, 1; Notts County, 0. Notts Forest, 1; South End, 0. Bolton Wanderers, 3; South Shields, 0. Aston Villa, 2; Arsenal, 1. Manchester City, 11; Crystal Palace, 3. Accrington Stanley, 3; Nelson, 2. Doncaster Rovers, 1; Wignanboro, 1. Durham City, 3; Halifaxtown, 0. Hartlepool's United, 2; Rotherham United, 1. Lincoln City, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 2. Rochdale, 5; Grimsby Town, 2. Southport, 3; New Brighton, 2. Tranmere Rovers, 3; Bradford, 2. Walsall, 3; Chesterfield, 1. Washington, 3; Wrexham, 3.

LEAGUE GAMES.

Cardiff City, 3; Birmingham, 0. Leeds United, 1; Liverpool, 1. Sheffield United, 5; West Bromwich Albion, 2. Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Bury, 2. Leicester, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1. Bromley, 2; Southampton, 0. Bradford City, 0; Derby County, 0. Chelsea, 6; Darlington, 2. Middlesbrough, 4; Stockport County, 0. Oldham Athletic, 2; Portsmouth, 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5; Stoke City, 1.

SCOTTISH CUP COMPETITION.

Dumbarton, 3; Clyde, 0. Third Lanark, 4; Brechin, 0. Rangers, 2; Falkirk, 0. Morton, 1; Albion Rovers, 0. Aberdeen, 3; Montrose, 2. Airdrieonians, 5; Bathgate, 2. Celtic, 4; Heart of Midlothian, 0. St. Mirren, 3; Patrick Thistle, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Clydebank, 5; Kilmarnock, 1. Motherwell, 2; Cowdenbeath, 1. Queens Park, 2; Hibernians, 1.

GIRL SWIMMERS ENTER MEET AT ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20.—Uncle Sam's star troupe of girl swimmers, fresh from their recent record-breaking feats at the national indoor championships, will come to St. Petersburg Tuesday to make new onslaughts on world's records.

Six newly crowned national champions, in addition to other mermaids from New York, Chicago and the Pacific coast, will swing over to Florida's west coast for the two day tournament. With the exception of Agnes Geraghty and Ethel McGary, stars of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, and Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C., the same field will compete that swam in the national championships at St. Augustine.

SKI STARS JUMP FOR STATE TITLE AT CARY TODAY

Ski jumpers will hold what is expected to be the last tournament of the winter at the Norge Ski club's slide at Fox River Grove today, when more than half a hundred riders will compete for the Illinois championships.

With the heavy snow the skilers and officials of the Norge club expect the hill record of 166 feet for long standing jumping to fall. The record, held by Alf Bakken of the Norge club, was established at the Illinois championship meet three years ago.

Rockford Enters Eight.

Rockford will send a team of eight to compete in the championships, headed by the star, Jorgen Johansen. His teammates will be Ted Stang, Hans Strand, Ole Bjornsen, Olaf Bjorneby, Bjarne Svensen, Theralf Lund, and Ingolf Bakkerose.

The Forest preserve ski team of Palos Park will be piloted by the veteran Irish jumper, Barney Riley.

Oldtimers in Meet.

Twenty-two jumpers of the Norge club, headed by Capt. Cluf Skogen, will compete. There will also be jumpers from Milwaukee, Madison, and other Wisconsin points, as well as from the Grand Beach, Mich., club.

Oldtimers of the Norge club and boys will compete in two meets, starting at 12 o'clock. The championships will start at 1. Special trains will be run over the Chicago and Northwestern, leaving at 9:30 and 10:40 a. m. The automobile highways also have been cleared.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES.

Frankfort, 35; Loransport, 28.
Russelville, 40; Onward, 31.
Twelve Mile, 80; Mesic, 38.
Rochester, 64; North Manchester, 11.
Star City, 32; Palmo, 25.
Brook, 38; Monticello, 26.
Kewanna, 22; Winamac, 21.
Lakeside, 37; Fulton, 15.
Galveston, 60; Clay, 29.
Royal Center, 41; Lincoln, 33.
Thornton, 39; Delphi, 22.
Litchfield, 23; Farmersville, 24.
Wilt, 20; Coffeen, 4.

Penn State Ring Team to Battle N. Dame Saturday

State College, Pa., Feb. 20.—Every Penn State winter sport team except the track squad will be in action at home next Saturday. The events include basketball with Catholic university, boxing with Notre Dame, wrestling with Lafayette, and freshman basketball with Bellefonte academy.

All four opponents are comparative newcomers to Penn State in the various sports. Catholic university was played in basketball for the first time last year and next week's game is the first on the local floor. Notre Dame never before has been met in boxing, although the South Bend boys have appeared here in football and basketball. Lafayette is a new opponent in wrestling, and Bellefonte academy returns in basketball after a lapse of several years.

CANADIAN CLUB MEETS OLYMPIA BOOTERS TODAY

The Canadian club and Olympia soccer teams will replay their match in the second round of the national cup competition today at De Paul field, Sheffield and Webster avenues. Referee Shallcross inspected the field yesterday and declared it playable.

These clubs played to a 1—1 tie two weeks ago. The Canadian club forward line will be changed, Jimmy Blair and Erskine replacing Brannon and MacGregor.

Pullman and Sparta will meet at 37th street and Kostner avenue, in an exhibition game. The Car Builders will rely on the same players who defeated the Bricklayers in the mudfest last Sunday.

A benefit game for the widow and family of the late R. Hodkinson, president of Ravenswood United, will be played at Winnemac avenue and Robey street, the Ravenswood meeting the North Shores, leaders of the B division of the major league.

SO. SHORE TRAP SHOOT TEAM WINS IN CLUB TOURNEY

With a total of 479 the South Shore Country club team yesterday won the fifth semi-monthly five man team shoot of the Country Club league over the South Shore course.

Glen View was second, two points behind the leaders; Onwentsia finished third with 473 and Exmoor was last with a total of 464. Each individual shot at 100 targets at sixteen yards, the event being an added target handicap affair. Following are net scores:

SOUTH SHORE—S. F. Judd, 97; Dr. H. S. L. Timm, 96; C. Antolos, 96; J. T. Rendlind, 96; W. G. Peabody, 94. Team total, 479.

GLEN VIEW—J. J. Couch, 98; R. B. Chase, 95; G. Hennebery, 94; R. W. Keyes, 94; J. A. Ruston, 94. Team total, 477.

ONWENTSIA—G. B. Seaverns, 96; G. W. Johnson, 95; Fred C. Lutz, 95; Edward F. Swift Jr., 94; G. B. Seaverns, 93. Team total, 473.

EXMOOR—H. L. Gridley, 94; R. Peacock, 94; A. L. Wilcoxson, 93; J. Royston, 93; J. Bingle, 92. Team total, 464.

The high individual score trophy was captured by Dr. H. E. L. Timm of the South Shore Country club squad. He shattered 96 clay birds.

ST. MEL CAGERS TO DEFEND TITLE

Three Chicago Catholic high school basketball teams will be invited to compete in the National Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at Loyola university from March 18 to 21. This announcement was made yesterday after a meeting of the board of directors.

The first and second place teams in the local Catholic league will take part and in addition St. Mel's High will be invited to defend its championship, regardless of its position in the standing. In the last tourney St. Mel's High, coached by Paddy Driscoll, won the title in a field of 32 of the best Catholic prep fives in the United States.

WOMEN ARE *GOOD* DRIVERS!

By FLORENCE ELIZABETH DON

"OF course, men are notoriously individualists, self-opinionated, ultra-conservative, picky, critical. Since the birth of the first motor car they have rabidly ridiculed the woman driver. They have called her all manner of names — made her the topic of every automobile quip. ¶ "But times and automobiles change, and the woman motorist has progressed *with the change*. No longer are the strong right arm and an inborn love of mechanics, grease and monkey wrenches essential equipment. Now *any* woman can drive. ¶ "The car of *today* is easy to start, easy to steer, easy to park, easy to stop. The steering gear is a mechanical *executive*. It takes the navigating labor from the steering wheel and delegates it to a marvelous lever. And *you* guide the car simply, positively, *without splitting a glove*. The hydraulic four-wheel brakes stop the car with the same foot pressure you give your piano pedal. Buttons within easy reach control the ignition, starter, spark, throttle, lights and choke — *today* Simplified Control has made the automobile a press-the-button motor car. ¶ "And women are good drivers. More and more men are (very generously) coming to admit it. There is power and pull and speed aplenty, wonderful pick-up and a complete freedom from vibration and closed-body noise. In brief, the smart car of the moment is engineered for women to drive, and *Simplified Control* has inspired a new confidence, a new trust, a new assurance."

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Old Law Cited as Another Handicap for Loop Traffic

Building Barricades Cut Efficiency of Busy Streets.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

CHICAGO'S loop traffic, freed from a substantial percentage of its old time congestion by operation of the new automatic light control system last week, barged into an unusual series of handicaps as the result of intensive new building operations, which served to blockade several of the heavy traffic streets.

Inquiry into this building situation, launched by J. Harry Green, insurance broker at 175 West Jackson boulevard and a widely known Chicago exponent of public safety, brought to light again the ancient ordinance which provides that one-third of a public street may be used for the storing of building materials or the wrecking of a building if permission for the use of such street is given the contractor by the city street department.

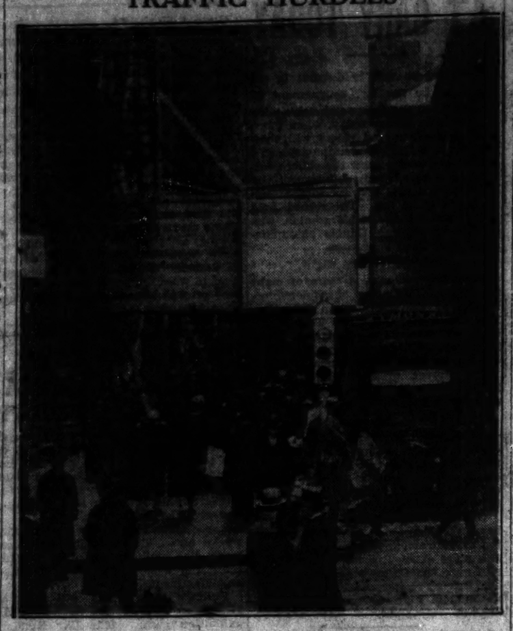
"Building blockades in State street, Lake street, Wells, and other heavy duty thoroughfares in the loop seem to be legal enough under the present ordinance," said Mr. Green following a personal inspection of the various activities, "but I believe that it is fundamentally wrong and unsafe to continue operation under a law framed long ago when neither vehicular nor pedestrian traffic was nearly as heavy as it is today.

"In a number of cities outside of Chicago, particularly in New York, contractors find it possible to confine their material piles, concrete mixers, and machinery to a space within the curb line. They do this by building standard temporary structures and elevating the walks across these structures so that work may proceed under the levels used by both pedestrians and vehicles. This system leaves the street free for traffic and affords better protection all around."

Officials of the street department explained that they are forced to allow the use of loop streets for new building operations, but added that in all cases the street blockade is cut down to an absolute minimum. It has been a department policy to allow no barricade on streets where street cars operate that will cut off one entire line of traffic and to throw the barricades wherever possible into streets where there are no car tracks.

Motorists attempting to use Lake street at Michigan avenue during the week found their worst loop barrier. Building operations on the northwest corner of Michigan and Lake have pushed a barricade and temporary structure far out into Lake street, while more construction work on the southwest corner has closed the south sidewalk, forcing pedestrians to walk through congested vehicular traffic. The Palmer hotel barricade in State street at Monroe, although using less than one-third of the width of State street, occupies more traffic space than the street department usually allows. Officials explained that the barricade has been extended because of danger from the heavy stones which made up the old building. As soon as the building is razed the department hopes to move the barricade line back to the sidewalk and to order a substantial canopy over the entire operation.

TRAFFIC HURDLES



These two striking examples of how loop building operations are affecting general traffic conditions were snapped yesterday by a Tribune photographer. Above is a view of Lake street, looking east to the Michigan avenue intersection, where building work on opposite corners has cut the pavement to a minimum and forces pedestrians on the south side to walk in a tangle of car traffic. Below is a view of the Sieger building work at Wabash and Jackson, where the safety type of temporary structure does not interfere with street traffic.

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

CAPACITY production and the institution of a three shift program was announced yesterday by the Seaman Body company of Milwaukee in order to take care of the steadily increasing demand for the closed car bodies which have set the Milwaukee concern so far to the front in the industry. Increased production, according to officials, will be brought about without loss of quality or reduction in the matriculous manufacturing detail which feature Seaman work. The concern manufactures bodies for the Nash Motors line.

A new and interesting device came into the Chicago field last week in the F. R. M. timer for Ford cars, introduced by Thomas J. Bracken. The timer, said to offer the biggest firing surface of any so far developed, has been adopted by a number of Ford fleet owners in the Chicago territory.

Hudson-Essex has stepped its manufacturing volume up to 1,300 six cylinder cars a day in order to meet the increased demand brought about by the recent company announcement that Hudson-Essex cars have been priced on a local delivery basis rather than f. o. b. Detroit.

January was the biggest month in the history of the Auburn Automobile company, according to a report issued yesterday by E. L. Cord, president. Shipments exceeded by 20 per cent those of June in 1925 when the highest previous record was established.

Two hundred and fifty-one retail sales of Stutz cars were rolled up during the Chicago show, according to a statement issued yesterday by Floyd D. Cerf, president of the Chicago branch.

Myron E. Forbes, president and general manager of Pierce-Arrow, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the first lap of a 9,000 mile business inspection trip. He reported an unusually bright outlook for the industry in all parts of the country.

Puncture Insurance.

Insurance against blowouts of automobile tires is the latest development of motor insurance in England. The scheme applies only to new tires and the policy covers a year from the time of purchase. If a tire bursts during this time the insured is entitled to a new one free. The cost has been fixed at 12 cents for each $5 value of the tire.

Woman Pilot Wins Through Wild Roads in Australian Run

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SYDNEY, Australia.—[Special.]—Mrs. Bell, a woman motorist, has accomplished a remarkable feat, traveling by automobile 7,000 miles around Australia, from Perth, West Australia, to Newcastle, New South Wales, accompanied by her daughter aged 11. They traversed the unexplored country of north and northwest Australia, where no car had hitherto been. They had many exciting experiences, including witnessing a fight between two tribes of blacks at Roybill, West Australia, where hundreds of natives hurled spears and boomerangs at one another.

Mrs. Bell drove the car close to the scene of the fighting when the hostilities ceased. Gifts of beads and lolly pops put the blacks in good humor. Bush fires, flooded creeks, shortage of drinking water, and difficult tracks through the unsettled country added to the anxiety of the trip and made it a notable achievement.

$50 SHEETROCK LINING Included in a Pugil Quality Built Garage AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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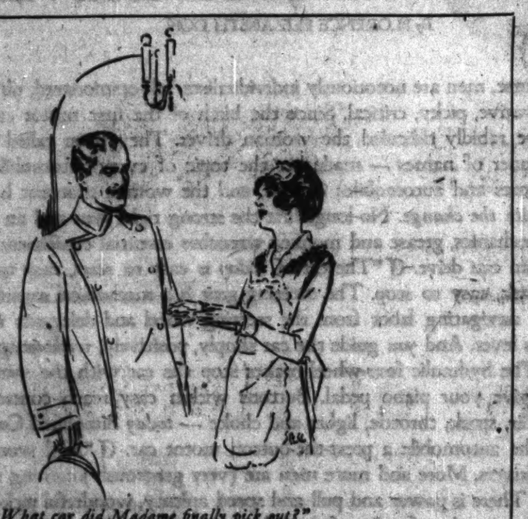

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DEPEND upon your chauffeur to separate the genuine automobile from the pretenders to prestige. He instantly recognizes quality and performance and accords it proper deference. Long ago his world discovered in Marmon "a Great Automobile."

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MARMON NORTH SHORE, 6015 Broadway, Chicago.
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THOMPSON MARMON SERVICE CO., 815 Garden Road, Chicago.
MARMON WEST SIDE SALES & SERVICE, 610 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with Smith-Sauer-Brown Motor Company, 2349 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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At all speeds note the absolute absence of vibration, a direct result of inbuilt features. It is not gained by complicated, outside balancing or compensating attachments. No larger crankshaft is now found in any six cylinder car at any price.

Enjoy the silence of the running motor. This is not duplicated except in cars selling for much larger prices. This Velie quiet is due to a lubrication system which insulates even the most remote moving parts with a film of protecting oil.

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Henry G. Heyne, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Inland Motor Sales Co., 8048 Commercial Ave., Saginaw 1634
Kelly Motor Co., 8048 N. Robey St., Buckingham 5810
Keystone Motor Sales Corporation, 8148 Lawrence Ave., Keystone 5400
Lyons Motor Sales Co., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 2851
Marquette Motor Sales, 6443 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 0288
The Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 4810
Paragon Motor Car Co., 8951 W. Division St., Mansfield 0707
Parkway Motor Sales Co., 3240 W. North Ave., Belmont 5170
Pleasantdale Motor Co., 4101 Milwaukee Ave., Palisade 1040 and 914 Diversey Parkway, Wellington 6800
Pleasantdale Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill., Maywood 240
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Lincoln—Martin & Powell
Lockport—Adelman Bros. Garage
Lovington—Lovington Motor Co.
Lowell—Lowell Motor Co.
Macomb—Jenks Motor Sales Co.
Malta—Malta Hi-Way Garage
Manhattan—Consumers Hardware and Supply Co.
Marengo—Kraus Bros.
Martinton—C. L. Hathaway
Mason City—Bob E. Scarvill
Massbach—E. Williamson
Meadow—Chas. O. Wiedenbeier
Milan—Gipe Motor
Minonk—Mat Lalley
Monmouth—Hugh Edwards
Monticello—Smith Motor Sales
Morris—Morris Motor Sales
Morrison—Morrison Garage & Sales Co.
Morrisville—Morrisville Hudson Motor Sales
Mowequa—Hudson & Essex Sales
Naperville—R. W. Stark
Nauvoo—Shafer Service Station
Newman—Bell Auto Co.
New Berlin—Sue Gregory
Niles Center—Hazelwood Motor Co.
Odell—W. Evans
Ohio—M. H. Ehrly
Omaha—Omaha Hudson-Essex Sales
Oregon—Snyder's Garage
Ottawa—Hicks Bros.
Paris—Dowell & Co.
Pana—Pana Hudson Co.
Paxton—Chas. Karr
Pekin—Harry Hammerbacher Garage
Peoria—Peoria Hudson Co.
Peru—Peru Motor Co.
Pinckneyville—Pinckneyville Motor Co.
Pittsfield—Pittsfield Motor Co.
Plainfield—Plainfield Garage
Pontiac—Pontiac Motor Co.
Princeton—Bobt. Prater
Princeville—Princeville Hudson and Essex Co.
Ransom—Davis Sales Co.
Rochelle—Frank Foley
Rockwood—W. E. Hepburn
Rolla—George D. Cooper
Roodhouse—Roodhouse Garage
Rossville—Rossville Motor Co.
Rushville—Rushville Garage
Sandwich—Sandwich Motor Co.
Savanna—W. Bilton
Seneca—Seneca Motor Co.
Shabbona—Shabbona Garage
Shelbyville—Bobt. D. Richardson
Springfield—Central Motor Sales Co.
Spring Valley—Louis Bonucci
Stockton—C. H. Hanson
Sterling—Sterling Hudson Co.
Streator—Schade Motor Sales
Sycamore—Sycamore Motor Co.
Tallula—Fowler's Garage
Tampico—Tampico Motor Co.
Tiskilwa—Tiskilwa Garage
Toulon—Toulon Motor Co.
Troy Grove—Troy Grove Garage
Vermont—McClelland Garage
Wabash—Lawrence Hood
Warren—Warren E. Harvey
Warsaw—Washington Hudson & Essen Co.
Walnut—Chas. J. O'Donnell
Waukegan—Waukegan Hudson Co.
Wenona—Wm. Hanson
Westboro—Westboro Motor Co.
Woodstock—C. T. Abbott & Sons
Wyanet—Wyanet Motor Co.
Yorkville—Ebert & Jones
Zion City—E. Dickson & Sons

INDIANA

Crown Point—Wing & Ring
Hammond—Hammond Motor Co.
Indiana Harbor—Hudson & Essex Motor Co.
Valparaiso—White Front Garage

IOWA

Burlington—Burlington Motor Sales
Clinton—Hudson Sales Co.
Davenport—Davenport Auto Co.
Lecrah—Tiros Motor Sales

Hudson Is World's Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Builder of Motor Cars

MOTORDOM

Motor Industry Settles Down to Competitive Year

Better Cars at Lowest Prices Predicted as Result.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Talk in automobile manufacturing circles has been that the Ford company would be compelled to cut prices, but not to the extent that it did last week. It was figured that other makers of low priced cars were in position to use as an excellent selling argument the fact that a few dollars more would give the buyer a heavier car. They themselves had reduced the price of their cars to what was said to be the extreme bottom. They were selling on a small profit margin and working their plants practically to capacity. Orders were coming in from dealers in satisfactory numbers.

Since the Ford announcement—and as usual in such a case—there has been a noticeable decrease in orders received at the various low price car factories. The reason for this, it is argued, is that the buying public is holding off to see whether or not other manufacturers who are in competition with the Ford will not decide to announce a further cut.

But the manufacturers are giving no words of encouragement. They say that their cuts have already been made and that it was up to the Ford company to do what they did, although the decreases were somewhat greater than expected.

—

There is no denying the fact that manufacturers are facing competition as never before. They are building better cars, for which they are receiving less money. Quantity production is the undeniable result of this, notwithstanding the fact that material has not shown any great price reductions.

Makers are now turning to anything that will allow them to reduce the price of their output and still leave them a fair margin of profit. This is well illustrated by the announcement this week by one of Detroit's largest automobile companies that hereafter the prices quoted will be "at your door" instead of f. o. b. Detroit. This change is one of the most far reaching in the methods of selling automobiles since the automobile industry got a good start 20 years ago.

With the passing of the annual automobile shows a count reveals no less than 560 different body types of passenger cars from which the public may choose. There are 91 different makes of chassis.

—

A further search shows the closed types are predominating by a ratio of five to one over open models. An indication of how the closed models are forging ahead lies in the fact that closed cars last year ran 84 per cent of the total factory output. The trend seems definitely to have set in for closed cars.

With volume output on closed cars, economies by quantity output have been possible, on which the public is profiting. This process has been at work on the more expensive cars for the last year, and reached its peak last fall when practically every maker brought out new cars of the sedan, coupe, and coach varieties at prices much lower than ever before.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Jay Carter, Fairbury, Ill., was awarded $5.

The Question.

What was the fastest automobile ride you ever experienced?

Where Asked.

Diversey boulevard and Central avenue.

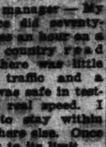
The Answers.

Victor Hogstrom, 5801 Division street, grocer—My fastest ride has been 55 miles an hour on the open highway. When I drive I keep within the limit and always reach my destination, believe it or not. I think the day of the speed artist is over.

John Latimer, 5516 Thomas street, expressman—The one I remember best was made on the road between Lake Geneva and Long lake. My pal and I were alone in the car and in a hurry. We did fifty miles an hour over that road in the days when it was one of the roughest propositions in the country. I have never been quite the same in a car since.

Sam J. Sorensen, 1236 North Central avenue, sheet metal worker—My fastest ride was on the Lincoln highway soon after the connected pavement had been completed. We were behind time in keeping a long distance appointment and shot the gas down to the floor board and held it there. If the law had witnessed that ride I would probably still be paying the fine.

Theodore Swanson, 4812 Fulton street, manager—My car once did seventy-five miles an hour on a smooth country road where there was little or no traffic and a driver was safe in testing his real speed. I prefer to stay within the speed limit everywhere else. Once is enough to test a car to its limit.



Fred Holm, 5961 West Division street, salesman—My fastest ride happened several years ago when a car hit me broadside while I was crossing a Chicago boulevard. I covered 50 feet in less than nothing flat. I have taken some fast rides inside of cars, but nothing as fast as that.

Virginia Improves.

During the twelve months ended June 30, 1925, much was accomplished in lifting Virginia from the mud. The total fund available for 1926 is $7,000,000, this estimation being figured as follows: Convict labor, $400,000; 2-cent gas tax, $2,700,000; federal aid, $1,450,000; state mill tax, $2,139,000; supervision, $315,000, and special appropriation, $75,000.

On June 30 last there were 116 construction projects in operation on the Virginia highway system. These were constructed during the 1926 fiscal year 573 miles, consisting of 163 miles of concrete, 204 miles of bituminous and surface treated macadam and 206 miles of sand-clay, gravel and graded. There are under construction at the present time 511 miles.

UNIFORM FINE.

A uniform law in all 48 states forbidding $50 fines and revoking the licenses of motorists who drive recklessly over railroad grade crossings has been proposed by the American Railway Association.

Urges Government Aid in Widening Congested Roads

FEDERAL aid for the immediate widening of the main traveled highway pavements leading into centers of population and the big traffic terminals was urged by Senator Edward J. Glacken yesterday in a meeting called by wider highway advocates to consider the 1926 road improvement programs.

"Every man who drives a car realizes the big economic waste brought about today by narrow pavements," he declared. "Everybody wants our main roads widened, but the method of accomplishing this vital work and of financing it is a problem that may be considered by every interest engaged in boosting highway transportation.

—

"Chicago, thanks to the Chicago Regional Planning association's work, has stepped into place as a national leader, abreast with Detroit, in the new cooperative movement for better road service. Publication of the regional highway plan and the agreement made by county, state, and government road building bodies to work out unit construction of the Chicago terminal system has brought inquiries from every part of the country. Each of the big cities faces a highway congestion problem almost as acute as that arising daily on our own auto races.

"The cooperative road building movements started by Chicago and Detroit to meet local situations have become national in their scope, and I believe that government support in road widening is needed at once from coast to coast. The government made it possible, through federal aid in the financing of road building, to complete our original state highway systems or at least to bring them to a point where the big main arteries can be traveled at all times of the year. It is certain that federal aid will be continued, but I feel that it should be extended to the financing of road widening as well as to the building of new highways."

—

As state senator, Glacken has long been identified with highway improvement plans. As a candidate for representative in congress from the Third congressional district, he is the first to announce a national road widening platform.

SPEED FOR LIT.

In an effort to relieve traffic congestion in Albert Lea, Minn., the speed limit of motor vehicles are to be increased from 20 to 25 miles an hour in residence districts and from 25 to 30 miles in business districts. Duly speed limit is 20 miles.

Thief Drive.

More than one thousand automobile thieves were arrested in Philadelphia during the first ten months of last year. While 2,525 cars were reported stolen, the police recovered 3,502 stolen cars. Many of the recovered machines were stolen in other cities and brought to Philadelphia to be disposed of.

Road Hazards.

Imagine trying to dodge 562 pounds of nails, tacks, bolts, and various pieces of scrap iron on a seven mile stretch of road. That's 86 pounds for every mile—pretty rough going—especially when much of this material could not be seen by the eye of a person walking along the road.

That is the amount of junk iron picked up by a 36 inch lifting magnet which was passed back and forth over seven miles of the Yellowstone trail in Idaho. The entire roadway was "swept" clean.

The job was done by suspending a lifting magnet from the rear of a five ton truck so that it was about four inches above the surface of the road.

Fly By Nights.

Motorists of the United States annually pay out more than $10,000,000 to fake motoring organizations. It is difficult to convict promoters of these organizations, as they always claim that they have good faith in the project.

Take a Ride in the *Improved* Chevrolet

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan	
Touring	$510
Roadster	510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

So superbly smooth is its performance and so delightful its comfort that you will step from the wheel amazed that such power, speed and snap could be achieved in a car that costs so little.

No matter what car you are driving or intend to drive—take a ride in the Improved Chevrolet and experience the positive revelation it will afford. Thousands have already done it—and thousands know the new meaning of Quality at Low Cost.

See us today and let us give you a demonstration.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Ashland Ave. Motor Sales, 8400 S. Ashland Ave.
Coles Motor Sales, 10858 S. Michigan Ave.
Beverly Motor Sales, 1958 W. 95th St.
Ridge Motor Co., 9900 S. Ridge Blvd.
Robertson Motor Sales, 7900 S. Halsted St.
Sullivan Motor Sales, 1 W. 87th St.
Western Ave. Chevrolet Co., 8204 S. Western Ave.
Northwest Chevrolet Co., 7704 Grand Ave.
Austin Chevrolet Co., 5600 W. Madison St.
Grand Boulevard Motor Sales Co., 3600 S. Michigan Blvd.
Ashland Ave. Motor Sales, 7111 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
Sunrise Motor Sales, 8923 S. Halsted St.
S. & N. Chevrolet Co., 8000 Commercial Ave.
Wentz Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Vanderslice & Reifveld, South Holland, Ill.
Whitter Chevrolet Co., Whiting, Ind.

NORTH
Albany Park Motor Sales, 5197 Lawrence Ave.
Nielsen Motor Sales, 5050 Irving Park Blvd.
Excelsior Motor Sales, 1400 S. Clark St.
Kachler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway

NORTH—Continued
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 5004 Milwaukee Ave.
Rose Chevrolet Sales, 1803 Irving Park Blvd.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 1011 Broadway
Nielsen Chevrolet Sales, 815 Diversey Parkway
Westcott-Chanlon Co., Inc., 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
State Road Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Co., 23 Main St., Park Ridge.

WEST
Avila Motor Sales, 6230 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park.
Maney Road Motor Co., 9818 W. North Ave.

WEST—Continued
Geo. W. Durst Chevrolet Co., 741 W. Madison Blvd.
Fiva's Sales & Service, 2346 S. Turner Ave.
King Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Lewis Auto Sales, 3838 Ogden Ave.
Murray Service & Motor Co., 603 Madison St., Oak Park.
Ray O'Connell Motor Co., 4023 W. Madison St.
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road.
Smart Chevrolet Co., La Grange, Ill.
West Auto Sales, 3825 W. Pershing Blvd.
R. & N. Motor Sales, 6317 Ogden Ave., Berwyn.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Finer Transportation at Lower Cost

More Buicks are now being sold than ever before in Buick history. And an important reason is the fact that, though expensively built, a Buick may be inexpensively purchased.

Buick could spend less money building its chassis, and still keep the quality up to the average in Buick's price class. The famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine is a more expensive type to build. Buick could use a steering gear less expensive than the 5-control-surface steering mechanism which adds so much to Buick's driving ease. The Torque-Tube Drive also adds expense to Buick manufacture, as do the "Sealed Chassis," the "Triple Sealed" engine, full pressure engine lubrication, the Buick multiple-disc, dry-plate clutch, and Buick *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes.

Buick closed bodies are built by Fisher to the most exacting standards laid down by any manufacturer today.

Quality, regardless of its cost, rules Buick design. But thanks to the sustained popularity* of this quality, purchasers actually pay less for it. Vast volume gives Buick owners finer transportation at lower cost. Your next car should be a Better Buick!

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

*During every year since 1918, eight years in all, Buick has led all members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in volume of sales.

the Better BUICK

Wholesale and Retail BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Factory Branch, 21st and Calumet Ave.
Division of General Motors Corporation

SOUTH SIDE
Jansen Levy Motors Co., 8400 Michigan Ave.
Eastwood Buick Co., 7127-29 Stony Island Ave.; 1400-02 Grand Blvd.; 2 Blocks from Hudson Drive-In.
Forest Buick Co., 8125 So. Western Ave.; 9451 S. Western Ave.
Rockwell Buick Sales Co., 10855 S. Michigan.
McFarland Motors Co., 64 E. Garfield Blvd.; 7845 S. Halsted St.
Stein Motor Co., 8000 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 8918 S. Commercial Ave.

WEST SIDE
West Side Buick Co., 4800 Washington Blvd.
Jansen Levy Motors Co., 2200 Roosevelt Road.
Chas. Hanna & Son, Co., Riverview Ave. at Logan Square.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., 1 Madison at 21 Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Forbes Bros. Motor Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.
NORTH SIDE
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Northwest Buick Co., 2301 Lawrence Ave.
Glen Lewis & Son, Co., 3159 N. Clark St.
Wm. Bonse & Son, Co., 2 Blocks East of Wilson Ave.
Wilson Ave. Buick Co., 1125 Wilson Ave.
C. C. Weaver & Son, Lake Forest, Ill.; Waukegan, Ill.

2 Car 18x18 $5.00 Cash Down $11.20 Balance Monthly

Double Walls At No Extra Charge

Tupler-Built Garages are of excellent workmanship. Delivery in days. Operating large Lumber Yards means best quality Lumber for our garages at moderate price levels. Come and be convinced. See sample GARAGES and BUNGALOWS on Display at our yards or call for representative.

South Side Branch 8000 Cottage Gr. Fairfax 6365

North Side Branch 4831 N. Western Ardmore 4789

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Main Office and Yard 2640-42 W. 36th Place Phone Lafayette 4374-4375 Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

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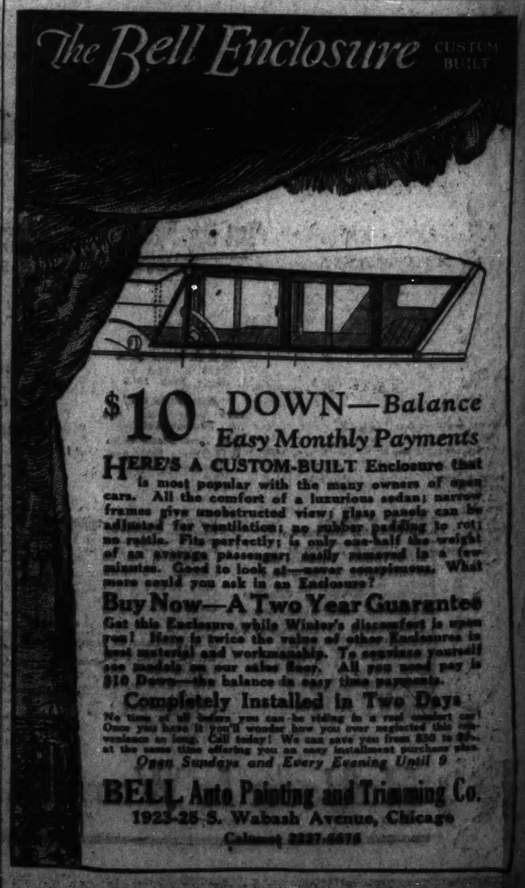

$10 DOWN—*Balance Easy Monthly Payments*

HERE'S A CUSTOM-BUILT Enclosure that is most popular with the many owners of open cars. All the comfort of a luxurious sedan; narrow frames give unobstructed view; glass panels can be adjusted for ventilation; no rubber padding to rot; no rattle. Fits perfectly; is only one-half the weight of an average passenger; easily removed in a few minutes. Good to look at—never conspicuous. What more could you ask in an Enclosure?

Buy Now—A Two Year Guarantee

Get this Enclosure while Winter's discomfort is upon you! Here is twice the value of other Enclosures in best material and workmanship. To convince yourself see models on your other floor. All you need pay is $10 Down—the balance in easy time payments.

Completely Installed in Two Days

No time at all before you can be riding in a real comfort car! Once you have it you'll wonder how you ever neglected this convenience so long. Call today! We can save you from $30 to $50 at the same time offering you an easy installment purchase plan.

Open Sundays and Every Evening Until 9

BELL Auto Painting and Trimming Co.

1923-25 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Calumet 2227-6875

MOTORDOM

...ar on Motor Gas Expected to Lead to Improved Cars

...emical Science Enlisted Against Carbon Monoxide.

CARBON monoxide, the greatest poison involved in automobiles, will be conquered by research, following the investigation by ...ents which resulted in bringing ...ed gasoline again into use, it is ...erted by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, ed... of the official journal of the Amer... Chemical society.

Deployment of tetraethyl lead, which enters into this anti-knock compound, will stimulate scientific inquiry into motors, according to Dr. Howe, so as "eventually to abolish carbon monoxide through perfect combustion."

Dr. Howe, whose finding as to ethyl fluid of more than a year ago have been borne out by the report of the conference of the U. S. Public Health service, sees a triumph for both industry and public safety in the work of the investigating committee named by Surgeon General Hugo S. Cumming.

"The report of this committee, containing conclusions reached by Dr. R. R. Sayre of the United States Bureau of Mines, and Dr. R. A. Kehoe of the University of Cincinnati, evidences valuable service to the public," Dr. Howe says.

"It is hoped that means will be provided whereby other groups of scientists may undertake other investigations of possible hazards well in advance of any emergency."

The net result of the efforts of these scientists, Dr. Howe predicts, will be not only the ultimate conquest of carbon monoxide but also an advance in automobile design, a closer union of chemistry and industry, better conditions in garage and shops, and a field of greater usefulness for the federal government in safeguarding public health.

Chemistry can save industry if called upon in time, says Dr. Howe, warning that states and cities should act to eliminate hazards known to exist wholly apart from ethyl gasoline in the nation's garages and automobile shops. Congressional action is asked.

Hawaiian Student Wins Famous Good Roads Essay Title

JOHN TEXEIRA, Kauai High school, Hawaii, "the most western high school in the western boundary of the United States," is announced as winner of the H. S. Firestone four years' university scholarship offered in the national good roads essay contest of 1925.

Thus for the first time in the six years' history of this annual competition, conducted by the highway education board, what is probably the largest single educational award in the United States goes outside its continental borders.

Texeira's essay was chosen as the best of approximately 200,000 papers submitted by high school students of the United States and its possessions. It was entered first in his local high school of Kauai and progressed from there to the extension division of the University of Hawaii, which fosters the contest in that island group. It was certified to the board as the best paper from Hawaii and placed before a national committee of judges named by the chairman of the board, Dr. J. J. Tigert.

$9,000,000 Spent on Lincoln Way for 1926 Traffic

Few Bad Spots Remain in Coast-to-Coast Artery.

THE eleven states traversed by the Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco with the aid of the federal government expended over $9,000,000 on the improvement of the Lincoln highway in 1925, according to a detailed report issued yesterday by A. F. Bement of the Lincoln Highway association.

Of that sum, $1,712,000 went for maintenance—the completed sections of the highway being kept in condition in every state. Nearly seven and a half million dollars—$7,437,206 to be exact—was invested in the construction of 243.6 miles of added improvement last year. The troublesome gaps in a completed route stretching across the heart of America are getting shorter and shorter with every passing year, they are now so few that they will hardly be remembered by the happy throngs of transcontinental tourists who will use the Lincoln this coming season.

The first car to cross the continent along the general route followed by the Lincoln highway of today took 49 laborious days between San Francisco and New York. That was 23 years ago. But it took practically as long to make the same trip in 1913 when the road was first laid out, definitely mapped, and the promotion of its improvement undertaken by the Lincoln Highway association. And last year an owner-driver covered the Lincoln from New York to San Francisco in 108 hours and 45 minutes elapsed time—just six hours longer than is required to make the transcontinental trip on our fastest through trains.

A year ago the prediction was made from Lincoln highway headquarters that construction plans for 1925 would permit the announcement at the end of the year that the road was 99 per cent improved from coast to coast. That prediction has been fulfilled. Of the total distance, 3,142 miles, Hudson river to San Francisco bay, less than 10 per cent now remains unimproved. It is possible now to say that the end of 1926 should find less than 100 miles of Lincoln between the two coasts unimproved with some type of construction adequate for the existing traffic volume.

Congestion Costs Called Biggest Traffic Toll

MORE than $2,000,000,000 a year is the annual loss in the United States from inadequate traffic facilities and lack of proper traffic control, according to a report made recently in Washington by a committee of the national conference of street and highway safety.

One of the astounding points made by the committee is the establishment of an amount of time lost by commercial vehicles because of congested thoroughfares which necessitate slowing down, and delays in rerouting of traffic over longer routes than would seem economical.

Records kept by a Philadelphia taxicab company show that their cabs lost on an average of $7.50 a day each because of traffic congestion. The loss represented 2.5 per cent of the working time for a fleet of 316 cabs and this is probably a conservative estimate.

Applying half the loss shown by the Philadelphia cabs to the 900,000 automobiles registered in the metropolitan area of New York, the committee arrived at an estimate of more than a million dollars a day lost in that city alone.

The fuel loss due to stopping motor cars at street intersections to wait for a "go" signal must be even greater than the time lost.

Many cities are finding it helpful to erect signs so that motorists who wish to avoid the congested districts can do so.

WANTED

In cities of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Distributors for a New No-Leaf Ford Spring with LIFETIME guarantee.

This No-Leaf Spring is for all Fords—passenger and truck. It delivers perfect cushion-spring action, without friction, without lubrication and with no chance of breakage. It minimizes vibration. It gives cargo safety—more mileage—more comfort. GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE AND TO OUTLAST THE LIFE OF THE FORD.

For intelligent effort, a real opportunity to become established in your own business, is offered by our client the Hayes Equipment Co., of Chicago. For full details address Nelson Company, Advertising, 1336 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Be Sure and See the New Rickenbacker

¶ Here is a Vertical Eight which embodies the latest achievements in motor car construction. Visualize a luxurious car perfected mechanically by engineers of world renown—a car with quick acceleration, sweetly silent, matchless hill-climbing ability and almost endless endurance under long, hard driving—

That's the New Rickenbacker

¶ Magnificent new bodies fitted to the improved Rickenbacker chassis. There is an indescribable air of smartness about the new Rickenbackers—come in and see the new models.

¶ Take a ride and get a new conception of motor car performance.

L. MARKLE CO.

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Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

BUILT FOR THE MAN WHO COULD PAY MORE— PRICED FOR THE MAN WHO SHOULDN'T ---

Never in all the years of Oldsmobile history has Oldsmobile workmanship been so exact; never were materials so scientifically selected; never were inspection standards so stringent. And never has any Oldsmobile been so firmly entrenched among the leaders of its price field. Here, in short, is a strictly quality six that is more and more the selection of motorists who insist on quality regardless of price, as well as those to whom price is the first consideration.

COUPE $925 f. o. b. Lansing plus tax

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, *Chicago Branch*

2518 Michigan Avenue — Phone Victory 6800

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HIGH IN QUALITY — LOW IN PRICE

FARM AND GARDEN

Packers Uphold Both Direct and Centralized Plan

Maintain Farmers Must Make Decision.

Packers' views are given in the article below, the third of a series dealing with the plan of selling live stock direct from the farmer to the slaughterer—a system which is becoming a serious competitor of the highly developed centralized markets. Opinions on this debatable question coming from various live stock interests, including individual farmers and old line commission men, will be given in this department later. Your views are welcome. Address letters to the Agricultural editor of The Tribune.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

AMERICAN farmers paid approximately $56,000,000 last year for commission fees, yardage fees, feed, handling, and switching charges and insurance coverage on the cattle, hogs, and sheep sold on the 64 central live stock markets in the United States, according to rough estimates. Farmers who sold their live stock direct to the packers claim they avoided most of these terminal selling charges by not shipping their animals to the central markets.

The apparent saving effected by shipping live stock direct has stimulated keen competition between the two systems and has caused farmers to ask many questions concerning the relative merits of both plans. Packers seem to have the idea that both systems are needed, and that neither one can be developed on a 100 per cent basis.

In interviewing packers in Packingtown at the Union stockyards I found most of them believe in both systems and are of the opinion that the whole question of whether live stock is to be sold direct to the slaughterer or marketed through the central markets is to be decided by the farmers, and not by buyers or marketing agencies.

Direct Marketing on Increase.

Lieut. Col. Edward N. Wentworth, director of Armour's live stock bureau, says each time the low point of production in the hog cycle is reached, the question of the competition of direct marketing with the centralized markets becomes a subject of popular discussion and even agitation.

"Direct marketing is now on the increase in all parts of the country, and is threatening the established competitive system on central markets. So much of the discussion is of a prejudiced or alarmist type, it is well to consider the relative advantages and disadvantages of each kind of marketing, and especially to observe the competitive angles of each system," said Mr. Wentworth.

He points out that the original system was direct sale from farmer to slaughterer, the centralized market coming later because of its great efficiency.

Advantages of Central Market.

"Probably the outstanding advantage of such a central market as Chicago, for example, is the increase of buyers that are available for bids on each individual farmer's load of live stock. While there are perhaps only 5 to 10 offers made directly on any single load, there are 600 potential buying agencies at Chicago's market whose mere presence provides a pressure for quick action on all others," he said.

Other advantages of the central market, given by Mr. Wentworth, are:

1. The farmer is provided with skilled salesmen, the live stock commission men.

2. Central markets provide records of supplies in the form of receipts and values which permit both farmer and packer to plan their operations.

3. From the standpoint of the buyer, the central market offers an assortment of classes and grades of live stock at a cost far less than a similar assortment could be secured by buying through the country.

4. From the standpoint of the farmer, the centralized market offers an advantage in heavy "fills" from feeding and watering which are not usually available under the direct system.

Factors That Count.

Mr. Wentworth says, "The competitive factors which govern the proportionate amount of direct marketing as related to the number of animals going through the centralized markets are various. Probably the most important influence is the number of live stock available. When live stock supplies are short in relation to packing house facilities, the proportion of direct marketing increases, because the uncertainty of getting sufficient runs to maintain efficient operation forces the packer nearer the source of production. This is particularly true of hogs and occasionally occurs in lambs, but is practically never true of cattle, which nowadays must be bought by grade, instead of as a general commodity, except among the Pacific coast packers. This increasing and decreasing tendency to direct marketing runs in cycles that parallel almost exactly the normal production cycles for each class of stock.

"Direct marketings increase in times of short supply until costs of obtaining live stock per unit of product prevents any chance of profit at all. Even speculative opportunity disappears. As a result the high price level not only forces the packer back out of the country, but stimulates the farmer to increase production, so that the runs at the central markets increase. Thereby the shortage is overcome and the packer is once more able to get his supplies on the centralized market."

Advantages of the direct marketing system as a competitor to centralized marketing methods:

1. It eliminates the charges which normally accrue at the central markets, namely: commission fees, yardage fees, feeding and handling, additional switching charges, and general insurance coverage. These charges vary slightly at different markets, but usually, amount to something like 45 cents a head for hogs, $1.65 a head for cattle, and about 29 cents a head for sheep. It costs that amount to take the animals from the unloading platform at the yards to the packing house.

2. The risk inherent in shipping and marketing in general is transferred from the farmer to the buyer at an earlier point on the path from farm to killing floor. The closer to the farm the farmer is able to sell his animals the less the risk that he must chance.

3. The farmer has the privilege of feeding his animals en route on low priced farm feeds rather than on high priced feeds secured at the central market. This cuts down materially the shrinkage in shipment, but prevents greater fills secured when animals are shipped empty. Farmers are allowed to put feed in the cars.

Each System Checks the Other.

"The relative cost of each of these two types of marketing, direct and centralized, provide checks for each other. As central marketing charges increase, direct marketing increases, and as they decrease direct marketing decreases. Direct marketing provides the principle checks on the size of commission and yardage fees."

Opponents of the direct buying system claim that it takes buyers away from the central market and decreases competition. In answer to this criticism, Mr. Wentworth, whose views fairly represent the opinions of other packers, said each direct shipment not only supplies a part of the packer's demand, but just as urgently diminishes the available supply in the country. On the average the relation between supply and demand is left just the same as it was before the direct shipment was made.

He doesn't think the proportion of live stock passing through the central and direct marketing channels is important, so far as price level is concerned.

"Is it true that packers buy direct hogs enough cheaper to offset the savings which are affected through the elimination of central market charges, and that the saving really goes to the packer, rather than the farmer?" Mr. Wentworth was asked.

His answer to that question was, "In three years out of four, grade for grade, hogs bought direct through such points as the Mistletoe stockyards, owned by Armour & Co. at Kansas City, Mo., cost more per hundred weight alive than those bought on the adjacent public market. The same condition applies to all other direct hogs bought by Armour, whether they come from Louisville, Nashville, or Peoria, or from the wheat belt of the northwest. This condition is not only true of Armour & Co., but of every other packer who operates under both systems. The offsetting factor is that the packer has a certainty of his supply, and can protect himself by economies in operation, by guarding against irregularities in rate of slaughter, and also against such common risks as piggy sows, bruised animals, diseases, and condemnations."

Mr. Wentworth was told that the opponents of the direct plan claimed the packer must profit at the expense of the farmer, or he would not follow the system of direct buying.

Gains Through Economies.

He said in answer to this, "It is true that the packer, for a time, gains from the system of direct marketing, but his gains are not made from the producer, since he pays higher prices, but rather through economies in operation which he can share with the producer. It is difficult to say whether this saving comes out of anybody's pocket, since it is really a narrowing in the margin between producer and consumer. If it could last permanently, it might be a definite savings from the standpoint of national economies, but unfortunately, the system of direct buying usually increases to such an extent that the costs of the hogs rise to a point prohibitive of further increase."

While most of the live stock interests, including the stockyard companies, old line commission men, farmers' union commission houses, and other organized agricultural groups, oppose the direct plan, packers favor the retention of both systems.

SCENE IN EUROPE? NO, FLORIDA

HORSELESS, MULELESS, OXLESS, TRACTORLESS FARM.—John Lancaster, Valparaiso, Fla., shown above with his family, has the record of running a 40 acre farm 40 years without a horse, mule, ox, or tractor. The photographer found Mr. Lancaster using women as beasts of burden in his cornfield. He is shown hitched to a plow, with his wife at the handles. Two of the daughters are hitched as a team of horses to another plow and a third daughter is guiding it. A fourth daughter follows the plows pulling a drag. All the work on this farm, from plowing to harvesting, is done by primitive hand methods. Lancaster has refused $1,000 an acre for his homestead. [P. & A. Photo.]

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5 to 25 miles per hour in 6 seconds flat!

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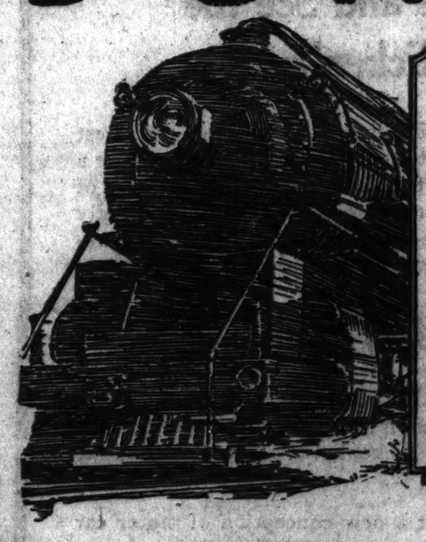

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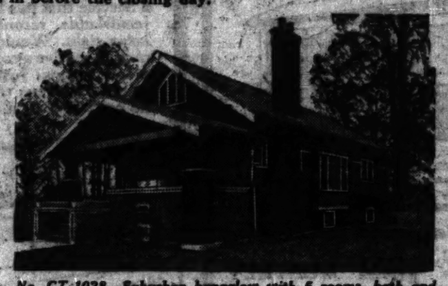

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We will deliver and erect this one-car Cellu-Seal insulator lined permanent garage, painted and complete with cedar posts—ready in a day—to protect your automobile. Twelve other models in fifty sizes to match your home, now offered at big price reductions.

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Clear white pine porch sash and screens, 1⅛ in. thick

No. 1281 No. 4284 No. 1280 Galvanized Screens

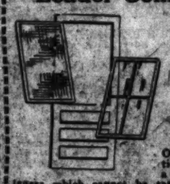
Outside Measure Wide	High	No. 1281 Regular Price	No. 1281 Sale Price	No. 124 Regular Price	No. 124 Sale Price	No. 1239 Regular Price	No. 1239 Sale Price	Porch Screens Regular Price	Porch Screens Sale Price
2' 0" x	4' 0"	$2.19	$1.97	$2.36	$2.03	$2.36	$2.11	$1.41	$1.29
2' 3" x	4' 0"	2.43	2.19	2.51	2.10	2.53	2.27	1.55	1.39
2' 6" x	4' 0"	2.67	2.52	2.45	2.10	2.58	2.30	1.62	1.46
2' 9" x	4' 0"	2.82	2.36	2.55	2.29	2.78	2.46	1.69	1.52
3' 0" x	4' 0"	2.41	2.17	2.52	2.10	2.54	2.29	1.55	1.39
3' 3" x	4' 0"	2.60	2.34	2.45	2.19	2.71	2.44	1.62	1.46
3' 6" x	4' 0"	2.65	2.38	2.60	2.34	2.78	2.50	1.69	1.52
3' 9" x	4' 0"	2.86	2.58	2.65	2.38	2.94	2.69	1.75	1.58
3' 0" x	5' 0"	2.66	2.39	2.56	2.12	2.78	2.46	1.69	1.52
3' 3" x	5' 0"	2.75	2.47	2.65	2.36	2.86	2.65	1.76	1.58
3' 6" x	5' 0"	2.79	2.51	2.79	2.51	2.85	2.72	1.84	1.66
3' 9" x	5' 0"	2.94	2.65	2.89	2.60	3.16	2.87	1.97	1.79
3' 0" x	6' 0"	2.87	2.40	2.69	2.33	2.91	2.62	1.75	1.56
3' 3" x	6' 0"	2.79	2.51	2.79	2.51	3.12	2.81	1.90	1.67
3' 6" x	6' 0"	2.91	2.62	2.96	2.68	3.15	2.84	1.97	1.75
3' 9" x	6' 0"	3.01	2.71	3.10	2.84	3.36	3.02	1.94	1.72

STORM SASH!

The entire stock of storm sash remaining on hand from the season just passed is offered now at special low prices for quick sale. Measure your windows today—buy now and get the benefit of immediate delivery and lowest prices.

Leader Combination Door

Regular Price $6.39
SALE PRICE
$5.75



Our Leader combination door; changed in a moment; with fastenings which cannot be tampered with. Storm glass and puttied. Screen section covered with black wire. Door painted gray. All sizes, 1¾ ins. thick.

Sizes	Regular Price	Sale Price
2' 6" x 6' 6"	$4.39	$3.75
2' 8" x 6' 6"	4.56	3.99
3' 0" x 6' 6"	4.68	4.09
2' 6" x 7' 0"	4.79	4.19
2' 8" x 7' 0"	4.92	4.16
3' 0" x 7' 0"	5.05	4.19
2' 6" x 7' 6"	5.18	4.45
2' 8" x 7' 6"	5.31	4.55
3' 0" x 7' 6"	5.44	4.65

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Economy Plasterboard!

Special sheets, ⅜ inch thick, "B" grade. Takes the place of lath and plaster. Joint filler furnished free. A real bargain.

Size—	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size—	Regular Price	Sale Price
4x 6 ft. Sheet	$1.50	$1.35	4x 9 ft. Sheet	$1.35	$1.21
4x 7 ft. Sheet	1.65	.95	4x10 ft. Sheet	1.50	1.35
4x 8 ft. Sheet	1.80	1.08			

All other sizes in stock for immediate delivery.

Gold Medal Wallboard!

Wood fiber and pulp-pressed in firm sheets, solid panels. Cream color on both sides. Resin sized.

Size—	Regular Sale Price	Price	Size—	Regular Sale Price	Price
4x 6 ft. Sheet	$1.35	$.75	4x 9 ft. Sheet	$1.60	$1.13
4x 7 ft. Sheet	1.60	.80	4x10 ft. Sheet	1.45	1.30
4x 8 ft. Sheet	1.55	1.08	4x12 ft. Sheet	1.50	1.35

"Celotex" Insulating Lumber

Splendid insulating material used for sheathing, subflooring and inside walls. Can be plastered, or covered with stucco or used in natural finish. Tests indicate Celotex stronger than wood sheathing when nailed to studding. Material ½-in. thick.

Size—	Regular Sale Price	Price	Size—	Regular Sale Price	Price
4 ft. x 8 ft.	$1.92	$1.73	4 ft. x 10 ft.	$2.40	$2.16
4 ft. x 8½ ft.	2.04	1.84	4 ft. x 12 ft.	2.56	2.30

Laundry Stove

Hollow water heating fire pot, two hole type, size 15x20 in. regular price $14.75; sale price

$10.50

Four hole type, top size 22x22 ins., regular price $15.00; sale price

$13.50

Gas Heater

Double cupper coil heater, with cast iron jacket; 10 gal. size, regular price $14.75; sale price

$6.75

32 gal. size, regular price $17.75; sale price

$9.00

Tank Heater

Cast iron tank heater. Capacity 200 gals. per hour. Regular price $28.00. Sale price

$25

200 gallon capacity, regular price, $45. Sale price

$40

300 gallon capacity, regular price, $65. Sale price

$55

Range Boiler

30 gal. Standard galvanized range boiler. Regular price, $30.00. Sale price,

$8.00

Complete with stand and cover; regular price $12.50. Sale price, $10.00.

BARGAINS for the Home!

A large selection of floor samples in our furniture and rug department are offered to first buyers at about half price. The lot includes a limited number of pieces for the living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. All brand new articles. Some pieces slightly soiled and finger marked from handling. Here are a few of the big values:

ATTRACTIVE 3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED STYLE LIVING room suites covered with high grade velour..... **$142.50**

7 PIECE COMBINATION WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. Includes dining table, 6 dining chairs and arm chair with tapestry covered padded seats. $110.00 value. Complete..... **$44.50**

2 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE IN FRENCH WALNUT, INcludes dresser, bow end bed and chiffonette. $165.00 value, complete..... **$80.00**

CABINET STYLE FOUR BURNER GAS RANGES. WHITE enamel trimmed. $60.00 value, special..... **$25.65**

SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS, SIZE 9x12 FT. IN soft toned, all over patterns; fringed ends. Regular $60.00 kind, special now..... **$32.50**

Hundreds of other big values here present an unusual opportunity for you to get the things you need for your home at unheard of savings.

Special Bargains!

Model "A" 1 and 2 Car—Prices, delivered and erected.

1-Car Stee Regular	Sale	2-Car Steel Regular	Sale
10.0x16.0... $177.00	$141.60	16.0x16.0... $279.00	$223.20
10.0x18.0... 192.00	153.60	16.0x18.0... 297.00	237.60
10.0x20.0... 207.00	165.60	16.0x20.0... 315.00	252.00
10.0x22.0... 222.00	177.60	16.0x22.0... 333.00	266.40

Model "B" 1 and 2 Car—Prices, delivered and erected.

1-Car Stee Regular	Sale	2-Car Steel Regular	Sale
10.0x16.0... $207.00	$165.60	16.0x16.0... $315.00	$252.00
10.0x18.0... 219.00	175.20	16.0x18.0... 333.00	266.40
10.0x20.0... 231.00	184.80	16.0x20.0... 351.00	280.80
10.0x22.0... 247.00	197.60	16.0x22.0... 369.00	295.20

Now Is the Best Time to Buy Heating Equipment

Lowest Prices of the Year

We will make complete delivery of your hot water, steam or warm air heating system within 48 hours. If you wish, we can furnish competent men to install your heating system at a very reasonable cost. *Best of all, this work can be done without disturbing your present heating equipment.* We now quote prices which we will guarantee to be the lowest possible to obtain this year.

Sensibly Cut-to-Fit!

We cut and thread all pipe larger than two inches in diameter after the boilers and radiators are set in place. If you can do the work yourself, we loan you all tools necessary at a small rental charge.

An Engineer Will Call

A phone call brings one of our heating engineers anywhere within 25 miles of our plant, without cost or obligation to you, at any time, day or night. Our engineers have installed over 20,000 Perfection Heating Systems and all are giving perfect service to their users.

A Sale of First Quality Plumbing

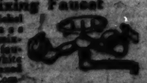
We Can Furnish Licensed Plumbers to Install Our Plumbing

Enameled Lavatory

White porcelain enameled cast iron apron, oval front lavatory; 21.5 x 18x11 ins. Nickel plated faucets and trap. Regular price, $14.50.

Sale price..... **$11.50**

Mixing Faucet



Steel nickel plated bronze compression faucet with wheel handles. Complete with cup fob. Regular price, $7.50.

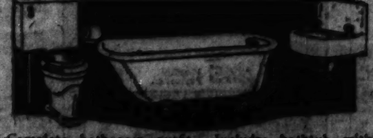
Sale price..... **$6.00**

Laundry Tub

Two cast laundry tub made of extra heavy iron and Portland cement 42 ins. long. The edge protected with heavy bull nosed flange. Painted exposed iron parts with iron preservative coating inside, which assists over the lower insulation time in the cement. Complete with nickel plated faucets and trap.

Sale price..... **$13.00**

Complete Bathroom Outfit.



Includes bathtub with double backwash with nickel plated waste and overflow. White porcelain enameled lavatory 17x19 in. with nickel plated faucets and trap. Low closet outfit with white china tank; mahogany finished seat and cover. Regular price, $68.00; sale price, complete for only..... **$56**

One Piece White Enameled Sanitary Slabs!

Sanitary one-piece white porcelain enameled kitchen slabs in sizes shown, for right and left corner or with right or left drainboard at big savings. Furnished with two nickel plated faucets and nickel plated brass trap.

Right or Left Drainboard	Right or Left Drainboard	Right or Left Corner	Right or Left Corner
44 ins. long, regular price $50; sale price	44 ins. long, regular price, sale price	44 ins. long, regular price, sale price	44 ins. long, regular price, sale price
48 ins. long, regular price $60; sale price	48 ins. long, regular price, sale price	48 ins. long, regular price, sale price	48 ins. long, regular price, sale price
54 ins. long, regular price $70; sale price	54 ins. long, regular price, sale price	54 ins. long, regular price, sale price	54 ins. long, regular price, sale price
60 ins. long, regular price $80; sale price	60 ins. long, regular price, sale price	60 ins. long, regular price, sale price	60 ins. long, regular price, sale price

PAINTED SINK LEGS, NOW, EACH..... $3.00 ENAMELED SINK LEGS, NOW, EACH..... $3.00

Open Evenings at Our Branch Stores and Showyards

Open Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other days from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

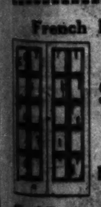
West Suburb
Located on Grove Street, one block south of Lake Street, on the Oak Park Elevated line. Phone Forest 3111.

Berwyn, Ill.
Located in Berwyn, Illinois, at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Avenues. Phone Berwyn 744-R.

Hammond, Ind.
Located opposite the Indiana Hotel on Fremont Avenue, just west of Hohman Street. Phone Hammond 1569.

Gary, Ind.
Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central R. R. Depot. Phone Gary 1169.

French Doors Glazed



$11.86 Per Pair No. 310

Glazed French doors for openings 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. Glazed with 16x24 in. plate glass. Regular price per pair, $13.34. Sale price, per pair

$11.86

Hot Bed Sash!

Best and strongest hot bed sash made with frames of clear white pine securely fitted and joined. Garden size, 3 ft. x 6 ft.; 1⅜ inch thick, glazed with four rows of 7 inch glass. Regular price $4.00, special at, each.....

$2.38

Large size 3 ft. x 6 ft., 1⅜ inch thick, glazed with four rows of 7 inch glass; special, each, **$2.97**

Special This Week

$15.00 Built-in Ironing Board

$7.58

This is your one big chance to get a good built-in ironing board at half price. Specially designed for every modern home. Always ready, yet out of the way. Saves space, time and labor. Usually installed with pocket for electric iron. Complete with hardware. Made for wall opening 14 in. wide, 52 in. high; will fit between 12 in. studs. Made of 2x4 in. stock. Metal trim not included. A limited quantity of these boards were purchased by us at an unusually low price and we are passing them along to you with the benefits of our saving. Buy one of these $15.00 ironing boards this week for only.....

$7.58

Snap!

Large glazed mahogany cabinets made of clear yellow pine. Mirror glass. Complete with shelves as illustrated. Size of cabinet 24 in. wide, 30 in. high, 4 in. deep. Regular price, $12.50. Sale price, complete with mirror.....

$6.98

Same cabinet with mirror door, but open now.....

$7.45

Breakfast Nook

$24

Set in Any Place

Three piece breakfast nook, table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with birch back panels. Satin and spruce all enamel. Ready to finish and easily put together. Regular price, $36.75. Sale price, complete.....

$24

Glazed Doors

$4.05

Glazed doors, 1¾ in. thick. Glass size, 22½x24 ins. Doors 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. Regular price, $4.50; sale price,

$4.05

Faceted Doors

Two open panel doors 1¾ in. thick, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Regular price, per pair, $5.34. Sale price, per pair

$2.74

2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Regular price $3.50, sale price

$3.15

FREE SERVICE COUPON

Harris Brothers Co., Dept. CT-191
35th and Iron Sts., Chicago, Tel. 2-31-24

If you find it impossible to come to our main store, or one of our suburban showyards and branch sales offices, mail this coupon today.

I am interested in

- ☐ Heating Systems
- ☐ "Cellu-Seal" Garages
- ☐ Roofing Material
- ☐ Harris Homes
- ☐ Steel Garages, Buildings, Steel Sash, Asbestos Shingles
- ☐ Storm Sash
- ☐ Plumbing Material
- ☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home.
- ☐ Check this square if you want us to send our big, FREE 252 page catalog.

Name..... Phone.....
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Town..... State.....

Open Evenings at Our Branch Stores and Showyards

Open Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other Days from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Main Plant
Just completed and now ready to serve the South Shore district located at 8245 So. Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Regent 6245.

South Shore
Just completed and now ready to serve the South Shore district located at 8245 So. Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Regent 6245.

Grand Avenue
Located at 4807-4825 West Grand Avenue, at the intersection of Division St., between Monticello and Central Park Ave. Phone Belmont 6462.

Lawrence Avenue
Located at 4822-4826 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keeler Avenue, one block west of Kedzie. Corner of Avenue. Phone Pallagie 6646.

FORMER HEAD OF PIGGLY WIGGLY IS INDICTED BY U. S.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Arrangements to make bond of $7,500 for Clarence Saunders, erstwhile millionaire head of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., who was indicted here today, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, are expected to be made Monday, Arthur L. Oliver, St. Louis attorney, left today to confer with Saunders at Memphis.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS.

The former Piggly Wiggly head, who in recent statements declared the federal prosecution would result in nothing more than inconvenience, apparently anticipated the action of the grand jury as a personal representative was here when the true bills were returned.

Indictments Based on Letters.

The six counts in the indictment are based largely on letters sent to five St. Louisans in reference to purchases of stock during the promotion campaign Saunders launched after his sensational corner of Piggly Wiggly stock on the New York stock exchange in March, 1923.

Saunders is accused of misrepresenting the earning power of the securities as well as his purpose in selling the stock to the general public.

Piggly Wiggly stock sold for approximately $55 when the St. Louisans bought it. Later it fell to $12 and then rebounded to the present market value of about $20.

Ruled Out of N. Y. Exchange.

Piggly Wiggly stock was ruled out of the New York stock exchange following Saunders' coup of 1923 and he has since been ousted both from the company operating the chain grocery stores as well as from the holding corporation known as the Piggly Wiggly Investment company.

Although he raised himself from the figure of a poorly paid grocery clerk to that of a financier worth $5,000,000 in the course of twenty-three years, Saunders lost every dollar he owned after the receivership proceedings were established in the latter part of 1922. One of the assets he turned over during the bankruptcy proceedings was his palatial home at Memphis, valued at $475,000.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Reports that William C. Durant had retired from active participation in his various automobile enterprises were denied today by C. F. Daly, vice president of Durant Motors, Inc.

A plan of reorganization for the R. W. Bliss company under the laws of Delaware instead of West Virginia was approved today at a special meeting of stockholders. Preliminary estimates of net profits for 1925 after all charges were about $1,250,000, against $357,235 in 1924, with results so far this year running ahead of the same period in 1925.

The annual dividend rate on the $25 par A stock of the British American Oil company was raised on a 10 per cent basis today. The previous regular yearly rate since 1923 had been eight per cent, but distribution of bonuses at various periods brought the rate to 10 per cent. The company reported the best operating year in its history.

Business of the Remington Typewriter company this year is materially larger than for the corresponding period of 1925, the company having entered 1926 with the largest carry over in unfilled orders in its history, many machines are said to be two months behind on deliveries, while all factories are operating at capacity.

Sales of sulphuric acid by the Tennessee Copper and Chemical company in 1925 were the largest in the company's history. All departments of its acid plant, the largest in the country, are operating at capacity. Demand for phosphate, which was encouraging last year, promises to be good in 1926.

Certain-Teed Products corporation has retired 50,000 shares of 1926 issue of preferred stock from sinking fund, a total of $1,300,000 retired since 1912, leaving $4,840,000 now outstanding. January sales were 20 per cent larger than in December and ahead of January, 1925, a big month for the company.

The week's bank clearings throughout the country are compiled at $10,833,840,987, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the corresponding week last year, when $9,904,466,806 was reported. Commercial failures were 478 against 510 a year ago—478 against 557. Aside from a small increase on the Pacific coast all sections of the country showed decreases.

IN-

IN-vestments—have you a record of yours? Do you know when they mature? Are you holding any that are called? What are the numbers? What interest rates? So that you may never lose interest on bonds that are due, we have prepared a "bond minder" booklet. Let us tell you, too, why we specialize in Agency Bonds, not over them all, marie to bright. Write or call.

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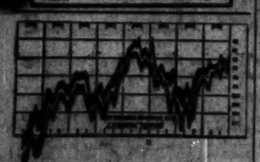
Phone State 6870



Are Stocks Again a Buy?

Stocks are down several points from the highest figure. A buy now? Or will they go lower? What are yields? Are they safe? Are stocks to sell short? Our Service Department gives you Right Service, available to you. This service is financial free. Ritchie address.

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INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1926.

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Mortgage Bond Swindle Shows Investors Need of Caution.

Last week Federal Judge Wilkerson sentenced Frederick H. Gruneberg and his son, Frederick H. Jr., to serve seven years each in Leavenworth penitentiary for their parts in defrauding 6,000 persons of more than $4,000,000 in the Consolidated Realty and Theaters corporation swindle.

As far back as the fall of 1922, THE TRIBUNE'S Investors' Guide published two articles warning the public against investing in the bonds and notes of this corporation, which, although it claimed to be "recognized as owning and operating the largest theater chain of main street theaters in the state of Indiana," consistently refused to furnish any financial statement. The corporation also reserved the right to redeem its notes by payment of their face value in preferred and common stock instead of cash, a scheme which we strongly condemned in our articles.

It was brought out at the trial that in many instances the corporation did not own the property described in the bonds and on which it claimed they were secured, but simply operated it under a lease.

More than a year ago the corporation was placed by an Indiana court in the hands of a receiver, who, after pooling the assets, was able to pay a dividend of only 6 per cent.

Over 600 Chicagoans invested more than $350,000 in the so-called first mortgage real estate gold bonds of the company, while Indiana investments were placed at $3,500,000. Some were swindled out of their life savings.

The ease with which investors were caught in this wholesale fraud emphasizes the necessity for great caution in the purchase of such bonds.

Any company offering securities to the public should be willing to furnish complete and authentic information concerning the securities offered.

We have from time to time endeavored to impress upon investors the importance of insisting on independent appraisal of the value of the property securing such bonds, authentication of the title to the property and independent estimates or audits of earnings by qualified and reputable concerns.

Without these primary safeguards, to which the public surely is entitled, we think the investor should refuse even to consider the purchase of a bond.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Sunday, with colder in northeast and east-central portions; probably unsettled, probably some rain or snow in north and rain in south portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday, but some cloudiness, possibly unsettled Monday, with snow in south portion; slightly warmer; Monday in north portion.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Sunday; Monday probably unsettled and somewhat warmer, followed by snow.

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday except mostly cloudy in south portion; rising temperature in northeast portion; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly snow in south portion, slightly warmer.

Ohio—Cloudy, possibly light snow in north portion Sunday; Monday rain in south and snow or rain in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Missouri-Southern Illinois—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, slightly colder Sunday in east-central portion.

Lower Michigan—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably some rain or snow by Sunday night or Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Minnesota—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably some snow by Sunday night or Monday; slightly warmer.

North Dakota—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local snow; slightly warmer Sunday.

Place of observation.	Bar. 7 p.m.	Temp. 7 a.m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Feb. 20, 1926, 7 p.m.					
Central time.					
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.E.	32	36	16	
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	50	56	36	
Boston, clear	S.W.	30	36	22	.01
Buffalo, snow	S.W.	30	36	28	.14
Charleston, clear	S.W.	52	62	36	.04
New York, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	28	
Parkersburg, clear	S.W.	44	48	34	
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	28	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	32	.04
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	46	56	30	
Washington, clear	S.W.	42	46	24	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	72	80	44	
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	66	70	40	
El Paso, clear	N.W.	70	74	36	
Fort Worth, clear		70	78	42	
Galveston, clear		58	66	50	
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	70	76	52	
Miami, clear		68	76	52	
Mobile, clear		60	66	50	
Montgomery, clear	S.W.	54	62	40	
New Orleans, clear		58	66	48	
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	62	70	42	
Shreveport, clear		62	68	32	
Tampa, clear	N.E.	68	76	52	
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	58	64	34	
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	10	18	2	
Cairo, cloudy		54	58	30	
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	32	40	22	
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	40	44	28	
Cleveland, cloudy		34	34	14	.06
Detroit, snow		30	34	18	.25
Duluth, clear		4	10		
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	16	24	2	
Flint, cloudy		28	32	16	
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.E.	30	36	18	.02
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	30	36	18	.02
Green Bay, clear		12	16	0	
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	38	42	30	
Madison, cloudy		32	36	20	
Marquette, clear		14	20	4	
Minneapolis, clear		4	8	0	
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	32	36	20	.02
Nashville, cloudy		46	50	30	
Peoria, cloudy		40	46	30	
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	44	48	34	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	44	48	30	
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	10	10	8	
Chadron, clear	N.E.	20	34	6	
Concordia, cloudy		44	50	32	
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	36	42	30	
Des Moines, clear		30	40	22	
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	6	8	2	.06
Dodge City, cloudy		52	62	34	
Fabegue, cloudy	S.	36	54	22	
Duluth, clear		4	10		
Huron, cloudy		28	32	24	
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	50	60	38	
Omaha, clear	N.W.	36	46	28	
Little Rock, clear		52	60	30	
Moorhead, cloudy		10	14	6	.11
North Platte, cloudy		34	44	22	
Oklahoma City, cloudy		66	74	40	
Omaha, cloudy		38	46	30	
Pierre, cloudy		20	24	12	
Sioux City, cloudy		32	42	26	
St. Louis, clear		44	48	34	
Minneapolis, cloudy		4	8	0	
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	56	62	34	
Wichita, cloudy		60	68	38	
Williston, cloudy		14	14	12	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	26	46	16	.02
Cheyenne, cloudy		32	42	26	
Denver, cloudy	W.	34	46	26	
Helena, cloudy		16	24	12	
Modena, clear		30	40	18	
Pocatello, cloudy		24	34	16	
Rapid City, cloudy		30	36	22	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	22	32	28	.20
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	E.	22	32	28	.20
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	56	68	44	.06
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	58	68	50	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	48	52	42	.64
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	50	
San Francisco, clear	W.	52	60	50	.04
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	44	46	40	.42
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	32	.36
Walla Walla, rain	S.	44	54	44	.14
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	6	8	2	.02
Calgary, cloudy	N.	26	34	10	
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	20	22	10	.06
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	22	30	20	
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.W.	2	6	0	
Montreal, clear	S.W.	30	34	16	
Quebec, clear	N.W.	6	8	0	.01
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	E.	0	2	0	.20
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	2	6	0	
Toronto, cloudy		20	34	8	.01
White River, clear	Calm	18	6	2	
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	2	6	0	.20
London, clear	W.	36	44	30	
Miles City, rain	W.	36	44	30	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	46	
Prescott, cloudy		50	60	40	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	40	48	36	

HAY TRADE FAIR

A fair trade was on in hay on Saturday with no change in prices. The call was mostly for the better grades, including No. 2 timothy and good clover and heavy mixtures. Rye straw and alfalfa sold well. Arrivals were 29 cars timothy and clover, 1 car packing prairie, and 1 car each of rye and oat straw. There will be no market on Monday on account of Washington's birthday. Prices follow:

U. S. grades.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$22.50@$23.50	$19.00@$22.00	$16.00@$18.50
Tim. & clo. li. mix	22.50@24.00	19.00@22.00	16.00@18.50
Tim. & clo. med. mix	22.00@23.00	18.00@21.00	15.00@17.50
Tim. & clo. hvy. mix	22.00@24.00	20.00@23.00	15.00@17.50
Tim. & grs. li. mix	21.00@23.00	17.00@19.00	14.00@16.00
Tim. & grs. hvy. mix	17.00@19.00	15.00@17.00	13.00@15.00
Clover	22.00@24.00	18.00@21.00	15.00@17.00
Mixed grass	16.00@18.00	15.00@17.00	13.00@15.00
Sample grade			9.00@11.00
Alfalfa No. 2 to choice			18.00@25.00
Marsh hay, feeding and packing			10.00@13.00
West and southwest prairie, Nos. 1 & 2			13.00@18.00
Straw, rye			14.00@16.00
Do oat and wheat			10.00@11.00

Pleasing the Critical

If you are particular about the kind of a GARAGE you want, then let us build for you.

We Have Pleased Many and We Can Please You

A 2-CAR GARAGE

Of Superior Workmanship, Best Lumber and Hardware

$5.00 Down and as low as $10.00 MONTHLY

OUR GARAGES AND BUNGALOWS BUILT TO ORDER ANY *STYLE or SIZE—FRAME or BRICK*

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Chicago.
Gentlemen: Please send me full information about the superior construction of your garages.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Which stocks to sell—and why

CORPORATIONS are reporting 1925 earnings. But prices for stocks are influenced more by the outlook for 1926. What is the outlook?

Our new bulletin, just off the presses, gives the earnings of over 50 stocks last year. It discusses their prospects for this year. It tells which to hold and which to sell—and why.

Definite, authoritative, timely, this bulletin is characteristic of the Business Conditions Service, a Service that has had a *remarkable record for being right.* Would you care to receive a complimentary copy? Just give us your address; there's no cost, or obligation.

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may put your proposition over. $10 pays for a 6 line 24-word classified ad one Sunday in 10 of the largest newspapers, Minneapolis Tribune, Buffalo Courier, St. Louis Post-Dis., Pittsburgh Press, Indianapolis Star, Atlanta Journal, Detroit Free Press, Birmingham News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Little Rock Gazette. Free catalog showing rates of 350 newspapers and magazines sent on request. Ask Ayres Advertising Agency, 20 N. Wacker-blvd., Telephone Harrison 7-3058. Largest classified advertising agency in the world.

Your Sales in Cleveland.
Sales Mgr. for Cleveland manufacturer; age 35-37, is leaving present connection to reside in Cleveland; very responsible; well established manufacturers of products used in volume by manufacturers or building industries. Present connection is of 9 years' standing; experience and ability will insure you the highest grade; guarantee will be no more than two or three lines will be accepted. Not interested in any proposition requiring specialties or side lines of items. Address F 585, Tribune.

INDUSTRIES WANTED — PROGRESSIVE city with ideal location and labor conditions, and located on four trunk line railroads, invites prosperous industries to locate. Capital for expansion available. Address B E 36, Tribune.

DENTIST—YOUNG, WITH NEAT APPEARance and good habits, to locate in good town of 1,500 people, 150 miles from Chicago on hard road; must furnish own equipment; sponsorship of leading business man. Address B E 37, Tribune.

WE SELL STORES, MFG. PLANTS HOtels, or any business, city or country. Quick cash sale. No publicity.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. LA SALLE-ST. HARR. 2990.
Call, phone or write.

EXPERT CHEMIST
will improve or perfect processes; compounds duplicated; guaranteed formulas supplied. Address S 565, Tribune.

ADVERTISE OUT OF TOWN—24 WORD classified ad nine big metropolitan papers, $10; other bargain lists; 50 page circular free. BRINCKERHOFF ADVERTISING AGENCY, 37 W. Van Buren. Harrison 5060.

ESTAB. MFR'S. SELLING AGENT SERV. ing national sales rights for products of merit. Hdwe. elect., radio preferred. Address T 304, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAWINGS FOR MECHANical devices or special machinery by experienced draftsman; $20 N. Clark-st., Rm. 700, Franklin 1924.

CLEVELAND SALES ORGANIZATION, EXtensive acquaintance among large users, trials is open for an additional line. Address B K 24, Tribune.

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS. USE NEWSpaper classified advertising. Bulletin free. Arkenberg Agency, 220 S. Ohio-st.

ADVERTISE IN 300 COUNTY NEWSPAPers; 28 words, $10; 4,000 papers, 90c; other lists. READER, Bartlord Bldg., Cleve.

WE HAVE ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE part, coaster wagon or dryer; meet competition. Address S 153, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTING FOR ALL KINDS OF business for quick action. Call 2915 Armitage-av.

ADVERTISE—LOWEST RATES. ALL PUBLIcations. Low cost. free. Over Times Bldg., N.Y.

ILLINOIS DISPLAY ADV. 1925 MAGAZINES rept. $50. WOOD'S POP. SERV.—Ad. Chi.

MORTGAGES.

8% PER YEAR PAID MONTHLY—YOU can in our well secured 1st mtg. notes. You can invest as low as $50 up to any amount. Our plan is not only safe but profitable. Your own funds. We collect the interest and principal and remit to you free of charge; highest bank references as to our responsibility. Address F E 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1ST MTG. $7,000, 6%, 4 YRS. Security 2 flr. brick and 3 car garage, value $17,000. See it at 1302 S. Michigan-av. Apt. 2. Phone Wabash 2880. Have your abstract posted. Price, 15% discount. Room 719, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—1ST MTGS. IN VARIOUS amounts bearing 6 to 6½%, interest procured by homes and sale in Austin, Oak Park and Harwood. C. H. HANSON & SON, 5042 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—WELL SECURED 1ST MORTgage notes payable monthly. Interest 8%. PAYABLE MONTHLY. PETS 8%. OWNER MUST INVEST AT ONCE. Call 2554 TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—2D MTGE. $12,000. DUE IN 2 years 2 months; $60 a month; 8% interest; payments guaranteed; make offer. Address O M 56, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$ $3,000 1ST MTGS. ON 5 R. modern bungalows. This is a good and safe investment. Chas. Reiss, 4343 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—$6,000 1ST MORTGAGE ON South Halsted-st. property. Phone Hyde Park 2805.

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS (mortgage) at a discount. Spaulding 1907. $6,000 1ST 6% SECURITY. $37,000 MTGE. Lewis, 5 S. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

PRIVATE PARTY MAKES OR BUYS MORTgages. Address S 498, Tribune.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

CASH REGISTERS — BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged, repaired. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 122 W. Lake. State 7236.

LARGE NEW REM. CASH REGISTERS. PH. Office Furniture Co., Wabash 2880.

OFFICE PARTITION, RAILING, NEW, USED. SWANSON TRUCK CO., Chicago-av. Sup. 1223.

OFFICE, BAR FURNISHINGS, OF ALL KINDS. Rec. Call 12-2 p.m. 1914 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, shelving. 4121 Drexel-blvd. Atl. 4041.

NEARLY NEW FIXTURES FOR SALE. Boulevard 1626.

SHOE STORE FIXTURES WANTED. CALL Lin. 2000.

CANDY CASE, SLANT FRONT, ALL PLATE gl.; very true. Rea serv. 606 N. Wells-st.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, BOOTHS. 1666 Federal-st. FR. Wabash 2880.

CIGARET WALL CASES, 65 FT. LONG, 7 ft. high, new, low price, sold direct. 624 Milwaukee-av. Phone Monroe 6440.

RESTAURANT RANGE, BAKER'S OVEN, ice icebox; cheap. Rgs. 4629. Lin. 1.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES

Ready for immediate delivery. THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF STORE EQUIPMENT.

"LEDERER"

The store that guarantees QUALITY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

WHY WASTE TIME? SAVE JOBBERS' PROFITS.
Complete equipment made to order. Suitable to your requirements. EFFICIENT ENGINEERING SERVICE GRATIS.

Inspect our
LEDERER STORE EQUIPMENT.
Estimates cheerfully given. Terms, cash or extended time.

JAC. LEDERER, INC.
Complete Store Equipment.
700-702 W. Madison. Monroe 2496.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
121-123-127 S. Halsted-st.
Near Adams-st. Phone Monroe 6540.
NEW AND REBUILT FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS.
SODA FOUNDATIONS.
All sizes. 4 floors of fixtures.
75 SECTIONAL CLOTHING CABINETS, including cedar lined for cabinets. Price, very low.
40 RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM OUTFITS.
Glass and wood top lunch counters, buffets, ranges, steam tables, coffee urns, tables, chairs, coolers, etc.
A-1 condition. Priced very low.
BUTCHER BOXES.
All size refrigerators. Rebuilt.
CIGAR OUTFITS.
All sizes in stock. Very low prices.
BAKERY OUTFITS. CANDY CASES. OFFICE FURNITURE. CASH REGISTERS. Price. Service. Quality.

STORE FIXTURES.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
All kinds of good rebuilt cases for grocery stores, candy stores, bakery, drug, cigar, delicatessen, etc.
Complete outfits for all lines of business.
Large stock of refrigerators and
Good used butcher ice boxes.
Scales, cash registers, chairs, tables, etc.
New fixtures built to order.
Low prices and long terms.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
606-616 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

Drug Store Buyers
SPECIAL ATTENTION!
10 complete drug outfits, taken in exchange for our new, modern outfits. Can be seen setting up in stores. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire of owners.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 So. Wabash-av.
Calumet 7125-26.

DESKS AND CHAIRS
The remainder of the J. V. Farwell stock of used office furniture, refinished like new. Terms if you wish.
$35 salesman's desks ..... $16.50 and $20
$55 flat top desks $25.00
$75 flat top desks $30
$100 roll top desks $50
$150 flat tops, 9 ft. Art and Inspiration desks, $10 to $20. Swivel chairs, $7.50 up. Partitions, railings, safes, and carpets. Complete stock of office furniture.
CENTRAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
437 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 1567.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.
Special sale on all new and rebuilt store and office fixtures for all lines of business. Special fixtures made to order on short notice.
Our service, quality, and terms cannot be beat.
Before buying, call and see us, as we will save you money.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Closing out several office furniture lines in oak, mahog., and wal. and you will find a wonderful selection in a single article or complete suites to fit your requirements and your pocketbook. We have wonderful buys in used furniture of every description in our Sale. Come and see us before buying.
SPITZER'S OFFICE FURNITURE HOUSE,
178 W. Lake-st.

ENTIRE STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPment, which consists of counters, showcases, wallcases, shelving, heavy and glove drawer fixtures and display fixtures; also safe, typewriters, adding machine, and Lamson cable cash system. Call Monday.
MADIGAN BROTHERS CO.,
313 W. 63d-st.

ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF ELEGANT FIXtures for confectionery store; cost $12,000 and must be sold at a sacrifice. Call early, best cash offer takes. Your chance of a lifetime. Call between 8-3 p. m. at 7457 College Grove.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.
Good, used 6x8 and 6x10 coolers, also counters, scales, grinders, blocks. Complete outfits at close out prices. Liberal terms.
1790 S. STATE-ST.

DISPLAY DOUGHNUT MACHINE ORIG. inal cost $1,600; was used little; root beer machine, 4 spouts; 4 chocolate fans, cash register. All fixtures of small loop lunchroom. Any reasonable offer accepted. 129 W. Madison. Dearborn 0407.

6 FOOT SODA FOUNTAIN, 1 NEW CAR. bonating machine, 6 foot clear case, 6 foot upright glass glass ready case, lunch counter and 6 stools, 3 glass top tables and 6 chairs to match. All sacrificed at once for quick sale. 3000 Wolfram-st. Sheffield 7340.

COUNTERS, TABLES AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.
Farwell Bldg., 102 S. Market.

Corner Monroe-st. Franklin 2581.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
Must sell entire confectionery store fixtures, soda fountain, popcorn machine, wall mirrors. 370 E. Garfield-blvd.

CASH REGISTERS — DISCONTINUING THE New and refinished Nationals below cost. Dealers invited.
HOBART SCALE COMPANY,
1124 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY, CHIP SHOWcases; sfc. safe, doctor's table, bookcase, chairs, etc. Rosenwald & Weil, 3815 Armitage-av.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, in perfect condition. Price $75. Will exchange for quick sale. Inquire Arena, 4023 W. North-av. Belmont 9573.

COMPLETE CONFECTIONERY STORE FIXtures including clear cases, candy cases, soda fountain, etc.; no dealers. Apply Mr. Vanlandes, 5000 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF HIGH grade men's furnishings, fixtures included; on Chicago's best shopping district. Good-man Shirt Co., 107 W. Madison-st.

FIXTURE, PRACTICALLY NEW, QUARTER sawed oak, silver-gray finish, 3 triplicate mirrors, suitable for ladies' or men's clothing. Phone Haymarket 7150.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF USED store fixtures. Northwest Fixture Co., 765 Milwaukee-av. Hay. 2200.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PARTITIONS AND WINdow shades; useful mah. table; cheap. COSCORAN & HILL, 37 Clark-st. Superior 2781.

FOR SALE—10X8 FT. MEAT COOLER, 2 marble top counters. Inquire Cooke, butcher block, Switchboard and Grocer's Refrigerator; all to be removed. Bargain for $500. 6700 Wentworth-av.

WALL CASES, MIRROR ALCOVES, RACKS, table, counters, show cases, shelving, window fixtures, spreading desk, wheels or part for best offer. 1302 S. Michigan-av.

NO. 36 MULTIGRAPH WITH POWER AND all attachments; also No. 4 and No. 16; A1 condition. Available for quick sale. Room 623, 26 Quincy-st.

30 FT. HIGH CLASS WALL CASE; LOE. Fay and Harwood; in 2 sections; 2 parlor booths, marble top tables and chairs; 2 cash registers. 5109 Clark-st.

SHOW CASES, JEWELERS, 1 L-FT., ONE 5-ft.; circ. plate; near new; chiny. Lable, Estelle audiophone speech train. Schep & Co., 179 N. Wabash-av. Central 3880.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, INCLUD. SODA fountain; will sell separately. Big bargain. Jerry Jones. Inquire of JAC. LEDERER, Inc., 700 W. Madison. Monroe 2496.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.
Moving; must disp. Butcher boxes, counters, sausage racks etc.; barg. 3232 W. Lake.

PARTITIONS—RAILING.
Large stock ready for delivery. HUNTERS & CO. MFG. CO., 3011 S. Grand. Belmont 6247.

SIEBERT OFFICE FURN. CO.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, FIXTS. REASonable. 816-1631 S. WABASH-AV. Harrison 5564.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBER'S FIXTURES; new and second hand. FAIDAT CO., 1316 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 2200.

LOT OF USED OFFICE DESKS, FILING chairs, partitions, safes, rugs; all bargains. Farwell Bldg., 102 S. Market.

JEWELRY STORE FIXTURES — ENTIRE outfit, cases, wall cases, safe, mirrors, trimes, cabinets, all a sacrifice. 140 S. State.

10 FT. SODA FOUNTAIN AI CONDITION with cabinet; for sale cheap if taken at once. 2015 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 2000.

FLORIST'S COMPLETE EQUIPMENT WITH sell separately. Inc. Lower. Inc. Lower. Inc. Lower

SPREAD IN HOG PRICES NARROWS; CATTLE IMPROVE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,500.

Bulk of sales.....$11.40@13.25
Heavy butchers.....11.40@11.90
Packers, 180@250 lbs.....12.20@13.20
Heavy and mixed packers.....10.20@11.40
Light heavy packing.....9.80@10.10
Medium weights.....11.60@12.25
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.....12.00@13.50
Medium, 140@155 lbs.....13.40@13.50
Light pigs, good to choice, 50@135 lbs.....8.50@13.50
Packing sows, subject to dockage.....9.00@ 9.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 900.

Good steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$11.25@11.60
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lbs.....9.75@11.30
Fair to good, 1,000@1,400 lbs.....7.75@10.60
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs.....9.00@11.50
Low grade killing steers.....5.50@ 7.65
Bulk of beef steers.....8.00@10.25
Heifers and heifers.....4.75@10.25
Canning and cutting cows.....3.00@ 4.50
Bulls, poor to choice.....4.00@ 5.75
Prime to fancy calves.....9.00@14.50
Stockers and feeders.....6.00@ 9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 300.

Lambs, poor to choice.....$ 7.75@ 9.75
Sheep, fair to best.....6.00@ 8.50
All grades of feeder lambs.....10.75@13.00
Native lambs.....10.00@12.75
Native lambs, culls.....10.00@13.00
Feeding lambs, fair to best.....12.00@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$11.40@13.25
One month ago.....11.55@12.60
One year ago.....11.00@11.60

CATTLE — Bulk of beef steers
yesterday.....9.00@10.25
One month ago.....8.00@ 9.50
One year ago.....8.00@10.25

Top Western range lambs
yesterday.....10.75@13.00
One month ago.....13.75@15.25
One year ago.....16.00@17.90

The unseasonably wide spread in hog prices was narrowed slightly on the week-end session, as high prices specialties in lightweights depreciated in the absence of eastern support, while butcher grades met local favor at firm prices. Extreme top for 140@170 lb. averages dropped 35c at $13.50, but compares with $13.00 last Wednesday and $13.75 Monday, indicating the unstable condition of the market for underweights. Butcher grades comprised bulk of offerings and average price receded to $12.90, which stands 5c above the low day of the week and 10c under the previous Saturday, when top was at $13.75. Receipts were expected to exceed the estimated 5,000, which included nearly 30 doubles of hogs bought by packers at other markets.

Hog receipts last week at 155,200 were the smallest since the week ending Nov. 14, barring holiday periods. Arrivals were 67,300 under a year ago and 143,300 smaller than two years ago. The estimated average weight at 239 lbs. was 1 lb. heavier than the previous week and showed 15 lbs. gain over a year ago, being 4 lbs. above the five year average and heavier than any corresponding week in more than five years. Average price of hogs this week at $12.00 stands 6c under the previous week but 90c higher than a year ago, $4.30 higher than two years ago, and $2.80 above the five year average.

Contrasted with the previous week, when cattle prices finished at the low time, the market last week opened at the bottom and improved, closing as much as 40c above the week before especially on in-between and common beef steers. In view of the slow movement of stock and lower tendency of prices in dressed meat channels due to the Lenten season, producers held supplies and the week's total five cattle dropped to 51,600, the smallest since last August, except in holiday periods. Quality graded lower than during the previous week, which accounted for the lower top and average of $11.50 and $9.60 respectively. Choice 1,056 lb. yearlings reached the top, while best 1,347 lb. averages brought $11.35, top for heavy cattle. Butcher stock advanced 50@60c during the week, with good cows and heifers strongest. Calves slumped $1.00@1.50. Stockers and feeders improved 25@40c.

Lambs at New Low.

Last week's demoralizing declines in lamb prices, under stress of the second largest weekly offerings in nearly four months, carried the week's general average down to $12.65, on par with the low-est since 1922. The average shows $1.25 decline compared with a week ago and $4.45 compared with a year ago. Matured sheep shared in the $1.00@1.50 break, with average price at $7.90, off $1.35 and worst in twelve weeks. Yearlings and clipping lambs slumped $1.50. Top fat white last week at $12.85 compared with $14.00 the previous week. Top ewes at $8.75 compared with $9.50 a week previous. Best lambs at the close brought $13.00.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 23,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 21,000 sheep, against 19,698 cattle, 58,935 hogs, and 32,215 sheep, a week ago, and 20,741 cattle, 76,515 hogs, and 29,631 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 54,000 cattle, 160,000 hogs, and 68,000 sheep, against 56,635 cattle, 197,197 hogs, and 61,776 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat., Feb. 20..	500	200	5,000	2,000
Last week.....	51,600	14,100	155,200	95,800
Year ago.....	55,382	13,870	174,541	89,158
Two years ago.....	49,700	16,311	222,515	75,539
Sat., Feb. 20..	200	.....	3,500	300
Last week.....	15,400	1,400	57,200	28,200
Year ago.....	18,762	1,256	94,248	24,556
Two years ago.....	13,200	1,443	75,351	23,453

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for the five last cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$9.60	$12.00	$7.90	$12.65
Prev. week	9.70	12.45	9.25	14.00
Prev. wk.	9.45	7.10	9.00	14.25
Prev. wk.	9.45	7.15	9.60	14.90
Prev. wk.	8.75	8.00	7.65	13.85
Prev. wk.	7.80	10.35	8.30	15.40
Prev. wk.	8.75	9.50	6.00	10.00
Ave. 1921-25	$8.65	$ 9.20	$7.85	$14.35

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

William Cohen; liabilities, $3,921; assets, $1,500.

Max Cohen; liabilities, $1,629; assets, $1,580.

IDEAS
Are of No Value!
Unless they are developed into practical and commercial possibilities!

We have a completely equipped plant for the testing and perfection of inventions, and economical production of automatic, electric, and mechanical devices, radio specialties, dies, tools, light screw machine work, brass forgings, stampings, press and sheet metal work. Capable engineers assisted, and skilled finishing and assembling. Your idea, part or a complete unit.

BERKMANN MFG. CO.
1 West Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO
Write or phone Monroe 5060-5080

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing.	FD30.	Feb9.	Fb21.
Chi	1.67¼	1.69¾	1.67	1.69	1.67¼	.....	.....
**Chi	1.65¾	1.67¾	1.65¼	1.67¼	1.65¾	1.85¼	.....
St L.	1.67¾	1.69¼	1.67¼	1.67¾	1.67¼	1.84¼	.....
Kas C	1.59¾	1.61¾	1.59	1.61¼	1.59¼	1.75¾	.....
Mpls	1.58¾	1.62	1.58¼	1.61¾	1.59¼	1.78½	.....
*Dul	1.41¾	1.43¼	1.41¾	1.43¼	1.41¾	1.80¾	.....
Wpg	1.54	1.55¾	1.53¾	1.55¼	1.54¼	1.96¾	.....
†Lpl	1.62¼	1.63¾	1.62¼	1.63¾	1.63¾	2.07	.....
†Lpl	1.60¾	1.62¼	1.60¾	1.62¼	1.63	2.01¾	.....

July Wheat.

Chi	1.48¾	1.49¾	1.47¾	1.48¾	1.48¾	1.58	.....
St L.	1.47¾	1.48¾	1.47¼	1.48	1.47¼	1.59¾	.....
Kas C	1.40¾	1.41¼	1.39¾	1.41	1.40¾	1.46	.....
Mpls	1.57¼	1.58¾	1.58¾	1.58¾	1.58¾	1.77¼	.....
*Dul	.....	.....	.....	1.43¼	1.40	1.83¼	.....
Wpg	1.52¾	1.54¼	1.52¼	1.53¾	1.53	1.89¾	.....
Lpl	1.59¾	1.61	1.59¾	1.61	1.61¼	1.95¾	.....

September Wheat.

Chi	1.41¾	1.43¾	1.40¾	1.43¾	1.41¼	1.43¾	.....
St L.	.....	.....	.....	1.43¾	1.42¾	.....	.....
Wpg	1.36	1.36¼	1.35¼	1.36¼	1.36	1.46¼	.....

May Corn.

Chi	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¾	79	1.28¾	.....
St L.	77¾	78¼	77¾	78¼	77¾	1.27	.....
Kas C.	74¼	75	74¼	74¾	74¼	1.19¾	.....

July Corn.

Chi	82¼	82	82¼	82¾	82¼	1.30¾	.....
St L.	81¼	82	81¼	82¼	81¼	1.29¾	.....
Kas C.	77¼	78	77¼	77¾	77¼	1.22	.....

September Corn.

Chi	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾	85¼	1.28¼	.....

May Oats.

Chi	43¾	43¼	41¾	42¾	41¾	53¾	.....
Mpls	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	37¾	47¾	.....
Wpg	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾	61¾	.....

July Oats.

Chi	42¾	43	42¾	43	42¾	54¾	.....
Mpls	39¼	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼	50	.....
Wpg	48¾	48¾	48	48¾	48¾	62¾	.....

September Oats.

Chi	43	43¼	42¾	43¼	43	53¼	.....

May Rye.

Chi	94¾	97¼	94¾	96¾	95	1.60¾	.....
Mpls	89¾	90¾	89¾	90¾	89¼	1.50¾	.....
Wpg	95	96¾	95	96¾	95¼	1.59	.....

July Rye.

Chi	96	98¾	96	98¾	98¼	1.86	.....
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	91¾	90	1.32¾	.....
Wpg	95¾	97	95¾	96¾	95¾	1.55¾	.....

May Barley.

Chi	62¾	63¾	62¾	63¾	62¾	93	.....
Wpg	61¾	62	61¼	62	61¼	97	.....

May Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.42	2.44¼	2.42	2.44¼	2.42	3.02	.....
Dul	2.40¾	2.41¾	2.40¾	2.40¾	2.40¾	2.99¾	.....
Wpg	2.07¾	2.09¾	2.07¾	2.09¾	2.07¾	2.64	.....

*Durum. †Exchange. $4.86. ‡March.
**Old.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids.			Offers.		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.67	1.66¾	1.67	1.73¾	1.71¾	1.72
July	1.47¾	1.46¾	1.47¾	1.53	1.52¾	1.53¼

CORN.

May	.78¾	.78¼	.78¾	.80¼	.80	.80
July	.82	.82	.82	.83¾	.83¼	.83¼

OATS.

May	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾	.42¾	.42¼	.42¾

RYE.

May	.95¼	.94¾	.94¾	.99¼	.99	.99¼

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids.			Offers.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
May	1.61¾	.76¾	.40¼	1.80¼	.81¼	.45¼
July	1.48¾	.80¾	.41¾	1.55¾	.85¼	.44¼

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade the last week, as compiled by the grain futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For.wk.	Prv.wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	34,447	262,021	313,157	233,000
Corn	10,069	70,588	57,444	146,220
Oats	1,300	9,527	25,397	73,790
Rye	527	5,534	13,597	14,987
Total	47,251	350,870	409,595	566,981

COTTON SITUATION BEARISH

The statistical position of cotton is regarded as bearish, but the bearish condition of the market in March and May in New York is sustaining values. The shorts were covering March in anticipation of the first notice day for that delivery next Tuesday.

The entire cotton list advanced early only to weaken on evening up of trades at the last, owing to the holiday on Monday, at the close. Chicago prices were 1 point lower to 3 points higher and the other markets 2 points lower to 6 points higher. Spots in New Orleans were 16 points lower at 19.75c, and New York unchanged at 20.75c. Liverpool was about as expected and at a few points higher. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	19.77	19.70	19.70	19.70	24.55
May	19.22	19.17	19.17	19.18	24.94
July	18.70	18.65	18.65	18.65	25.04
Oct.	17.75	17.72	17.75	17.72	24.56

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	19.58	19.45	19.45	19.54	24.41
May	19.15	19.03	19.06	19.07	24.63
July	18.58	18.46	18.51	18.50	24.92
Oct.	17.63	17.56	17.58	17.59	24.43
Dec.	17.59	17.56	17.56	17.57	24.43

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	20.33	20.25	20.25	20.26	24.78
May	19.75	19.68	19.68	19.69	24.63
July	19.11	19.03	19.06	19.04	24.87
Oct.	18.25	18.16	18.16	18.19	24.07
Dec.	17.86	17.82	17.82	17.83	24.71

PRODUCE MARKETS

A drop of 6c to 10c in potato prices with a slow trade was reported on Saturday. Arrivals were 82 cars and 183 cars were on track.

Butter prices were unchanged at 45c for extra creameries. A decline of 1½c to 1¾c was made in prices for fresh firsts in eggs to 28c, and a decline of 1c was made in prices of live hens, while no change was made in prices of spring chickens.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago—		New		Phil-
	Whole milk.	Con. tralized.	York.	Boston.	adel- phia.
93 score	....	....	45	....	45½
92 score	.45	....	44	44½	45
91 score	42¾	....	43½	44	44½
90 score	.45	45	43	43½	43½
89 score	41½	41½	42½	43	42½
88 score	40½	40½	42	42	41½
87 score	39½	....	41½	41½	41
86 score	37½	....	....	40	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-94)	43-45	45½-47½	47-48
Good (89-91)	44-44	45½-46½	46-47

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Wis- Chicago.	consin.	New York.	Phila- delphia.
Twins	21½-22½	....	.....	.....
D. Dais	22½-23	25½	25½	.....
D. Dais	23½-23½	28¼	.....	.....
Y. Ams.	.....	.....	25½-26	.....
Latms	25	25½	.....	26-26½
24 Flats	.....	23	.....	.....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	25c	Geese	20c
Hens, heavy	26½c	Roosters	20c
Springs	30c	Ducks	28@33c

EGGS.

Fresh eggs	26c	Dirties	21@22c
Misc firsts	25c	Checks	20c
Extra [candled for retail trade]			33@34c

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Inactivity in export circles was reported at the seaboard, and while there was talk of business in wheat at the Pacific coast, no quantities were given.

Chicago handlers sold 156,000 bu corn, largely deferred shipment, and 30,000 bu oats to the domestic trade. A Minneapolis firm sold 150,000 bu oats.

No change was made in local cash wheat premiums. No. 2 hard sold at 6¾c over May, while No. 2 red was nominally 10@13c over. Kansas City basis was unchanged to ½c higher on hard winter. St. Louis and Omaha reported little change. Spring wheat at Minneapolis has raised 16@3c on the May the past week and demand yesterday was good. Interior mills showed more interest in high protein wheat than for some time. Eastern mills were said to be after round lots left in Buffalo and large Minneapolis mills were interested in to arrive offers from the country.

Light weight No. 5 and No. 6 grades of Iowa corn were 1@4c lower as compared with the May, while choice heavy sold at former prices as compared with the future. No. 3 grades sold at 5@10c; No. 4 grades, 9@12c; No. 5 grades, 16@23c, and No. 6 grades at 20@25c under May. The trade looks for arrivals of around 1,200 cars corn for Tuesday market, with practically all of the railroads working Monday. Outside markets were 1c higher to 1c lower.

Demand for cash oats was only fair, with the basis ¼@½c lower as compared with May. No. 2 white sold at ½@1c and No. 3 white at 1@1½c under.

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 14 cars; corn, 323 cars; oats, 70 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 10 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.75@1.76	1.80
No. 3 red	.....	1.73@1.75	1.79@1.80
No. 2 hd	.....	1.71	1.77
No. 3 hd	1.70	1.69¼@74½	.....
No. 3 hd	.....	1.66@1.71	.....
No. 4 hd	.....	1.69	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	.....	1.54¼	1.63¾@66¼
No. 2 nor	1.76	1.48¾	1.60¾@64¾
No. 3 nor	1.54	1.44	1.53¾@61¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx	70¾	.....	.....
No. 4 mx	64¾@67	60¼	.....
No. 5 mx	56 @58	57 @58	.....
No. 6 mx	53 @57	54	.....
No. 3 rel	72 @76¼	.....	.....
No. 4 rel	66 @70¼	60¼@64½	64½@66¾
No. 5 rel	61 @65	..... 58½	62 @63
No. 6 rel	54 @59	.....	57 @57½
No. 3 wh	73¼	.....	.....
No. 4 wh	66¼@68½	64 @64½	.....
No. 5 wh	61 @65	.....	.....
No. 6 wh	53 @57	.....	55 @56¼
S. grd	45 @56	.....	55 @56¼

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx	.....	67	.....
No. 4 mx	.....	65½	65
No. 5 mx	.....	.....	62¼@63¼
No. 6 mx	.....	63 @66	62¼@63¼
No. 4 rel	.....	67½	67¾@70¼
No. 5 rel	.....	62	64
No. 6 rel	.....	63 @65½	65¼@67
No. 3 wh	78	82 @85¼	71 @71¾
No. 4 wh	.....	65 @65½	69
No. 5 wh	64½	.....	.....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 rel	67 @71	.....	74 @76
No. 4 rel	61 @66	..... 76½	.....
No. 3 mx	63 @65	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	41 @41¼	42	.....
No. 3 wh	40¼@41¼	41¼@41¾	42¾@43¼
No. 4 wh	39	.....	42¼

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	39½	37½	37½@37¾
No. 3 wh	40 @40¾	39	37¼@37¾
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	34¼@36¼

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.....	44½@45½	.....
No. 3 wh	.....	43½@44½	.....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	93	69¼@70¾	2.44
Milw'kee	88¼@91¼	64 @73¾	.....
Minn'pls	86¼@88¾	50 @62	2.39¼@2.45¼
Duluth	88¼@90¾	48 @62	2.40@2.44

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	22.00@22.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	15.35	15.30
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	6.50@ 7.50	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	3.55	3.57½

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary receipts of grain last week were 16,355,000 bu, this year, the largest since 1924. They were 4,221,000 bu more than the previous week and 3,853,000 bu in excess of last year, but 1,400,000 bu below the five year average. Details follow:

RECEIPTS.

Primary Points.	Wheat. bu.	Corn. bu.	Oats. bu.
Chicago	845,000	3,515,000	564,000
Detroit	22,000	39,000	36,000
Duluth	307,000	.....	79,000
Indianapolis	61,000	404,000	78,000
Kansas City	801,000	593,000	68,000
Milwaukee	16,000	268,000	378,000
Minneapolis	3,118,000	373,000	492,000
Omaha	221,000	427,000	174,000
St. Joseph	301,000	427,000	174,000
Sioux City	46,000	41,000	54,000
St. Louis	128,000	267,000	46,000
Toledo	221,000	171,000	54,000
Wichita	185,000	48,000	6,000
Last wk	5,052,000	7,585,000	2,070,000
Prev. wk	4,057,000	5,094,000	2,749,000
Last year	4,281,000	4,079,000	2,428,000
Seaboard—			
Last wk	1,380,000	235,000	624,000
Prev. wk	1,860,000	248,000	257,000
Last year	2,960,000	210,000	286,000

SHIPMENTS.

Primary—			
St. Louis	476,000	336,000	798,000
Toledo	38,000	127,000	59,000
Wichita	166,000	39,000	2,000
Last wk	2,836,000	2,713,000	3,155,000
Prev. wk	2,185,000	2,327,000	2,586,000
Last year	4,005,000	3,094,000	3,436,000
Seaboard—			
Past wk	2,158,000	240,000	358,000
Prev. wk	1,577,000	125,000	290,000
Last year	3,231,000	4,000	273,000

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meat and lard in pounds, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured meats	15,016	15,093	16,156
Lard	8,767	5,133	5,356
Fresh meats	41,559	45,019	40,383

Receipts for the week were: Cured meats, 7,242,000 lbs; fresh meats, 29,536,000 lbs; Lard, 6,804,000 lbs.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Bar silver, 30¾d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 5-16 per cent. Three month bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

PARIS.—(AP)—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 48f 50c. Exchange on London, 136f 85c. Five per cent loan, 55f 25c. The dollar was quoted at 28f 9c.

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WHEAT ADVANCES ON LOCAL BUYING; CORN ALSO GAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Buying of May wheat by local bulls and commission houses on the small stock of contract wheat in public elevators here, while the deferred deliveries were sold on the better outlook for the new crop widened the difference sharply. Lowest prices were made at the opening and the highest about the close with net gains of ⅝@1¼c, with May leading. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the bulge in the latter delivery which sold at $1.69¾ at one time, a new high for the week, while buying against bids checked the break in the July. May finished at $1.69¾@1.69, with July at $1.48⅞@1.48¾, after touching $1.47¾ early.

Strength in wheat was the main influence in coarse grains, and corn closed ⅝@¾c higher, with May 73¾@73½c, and July at 82⅝@82¾c, while oats were unchanged to ⅝c higher, with May 42¼@43c, and July 42¾c. Rye gained 1¾c and closed with May at 96½c and July 98½c.

Wheat Higher for Week.

Considering the determined efforts made to force a lower range of wheat prices, the action of the market the last week was surprising. While May sold down to $1.64¼ at one time, a new low on the present movement, the undertone was strong and at the last there was a net gain of 2½c as compared with the previous week. July was ¼c lower and September ½c higher, the May-July spread widening to 20¼c at the last. Corn declined 1@1½c for the week, while oats were ¾c lower to 1c higher, the former on May. Liquidation in 1?? has apparently run its course, and net gains were 1¼@1¾c. Lard gained 37½@30c and bellies 22½c for the week, while ribs were unchanged to 12½c lower.

Bulk of the buying of wheat futures which was responsible for the bulge was credited to leading local operators who found offerings relatively small on the way up. Indications are that local contract stocks will show under 800,000 bu Tuesday, as numerous warehouse receipts have been canceled for shipment.

Cash Corn Weakens.

Lightweight, poor quality Iowa No. 5 and No. 6 grades of cash corn broke 1@4c, as compared with the May delivery, but had relatively little effect on futures, which were bought by local traders and commission houses, and a change in sentiment was apparent in some quarters.

LARD PRICES WEAKEN

An easier tone in the hog market, despite the fact that receipts for the week were the lightest in several months, brought in sufficient selling to create a weaker feeling in product and lard closed unchanged to 3c lower. Short ribs lost 15c and bellies 25@27½c. Short ribs lost 15c and bellies 25@27½c.

The week's shipments were smaller of meats and lard than last year. Trading in all was mainly in evening up for the holiday. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Chicago. Feb.20.	Feb.19.	Feb.12.	Last year.
	High. Low.	1926.	1926.	1925.
May	.....	16.57	16.57	13.80
July	16.20 16.37	16.35	16.37	13.57

Lard.

March	14.77	14.75	14.78	14.75	15.42
May	15.13	15.05	15.02	15.07	15.78
July	15.35	15.27	15.27	15.30	16.10
Sept.	15.55	15.52	15.52	15.52	16.47

Short Ribs.

May	.....	15.75	15.82	16.40	
July	15.85	15.80	15.80	15.75	16.85

THE SUGAR SITUATION.

The raw sugar situation is chiefly an operators' affair, as viewed by New York interests. Refiners are holding off, not wishing to make commitments until there is more aggressive buying of refined product. Until the latter is taken hold of it is not expected that the situation in raws will show a decided trend. Prices for refined sugar are down to a level where the profit margin is small, which, if continued for any length of time, may result in a natural change for the better. The sugar and coffee markets in New York were closed on Saturday.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 17c; service station, 19c; machine gasoline, 37c. CARBON—Perfection, 15c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c; Stanolins furnace oil, 9c for 400 gals or more and 9¼@10¼c for less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bbls one delivery, 89c; boiled, $1.02. DENATURED ALCOHOL—188c in bbls. WHITE LEAD—100 lb lots, $10.55. TURPENTINE—$1.18.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Monday, Washington's birthday, is a legal holiday and all the grain, stock, cotton, sugar and coffee exchanges will be closed. The coffee and sugar exchanges were closed Saturday. The banks will also be closed. The Winnipeg and Liverpool grain markets will be open.

A bull market in wheat is said to be starting, with May delivery in the lead, owing to the lightness of contract stocks, and the large short interest. The technical position is considered bullish, as there is said to be a considerable holding, while the shorts are not likely to stand much punishment. The action of the trade in evening up for the holiday, convinced holders that their position has been improved in the last few days. On the other hand, conditions in the southwest were looked upon as favoring sales of July wheat on bulges.

To have the price of May wheat up in the offers and the July down in the bids for a time yesterday, was something that traders of the present day have not seen for a long time. In the privilege trading, bids were bought early by longs and offers were taken quite freely at the last by the shorts. Traders expect to see Liverpool and Winnipeg higher on Monday, based on the strength in May in Chicago.

Indications are for a moderate decrease in the visible supply of wheat to be shown in Tuesday's report. Chicago public stocks are to decrease around 100,000 bu and show close to 875,000 bu, an unusually small supply considering the size of the trade in wheat. World's shipments are estimated at 13,200,000 bu, against 18,993,000 bu last year. Corn visible and Chicago stocks are to show another good increase.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Belding Hamingway, 75c q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Elec Research Lab, 50c q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Engineers P S pfd, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Penn Water & Pow, 2 q	Apr 1	Mar 19
Underwood C Mach, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 6
N Y Auction A, 87½c q	Mar

SEES CHICAGO AS GROWING CENTER OF OIL REFINING

BY HARPER LEECH.

It would not be at all surprising if the expansion of the oil refining industry in this region becomes as marked as the growth of steel manufacture.

In the nature of things oil refining will be concentrated in big plants favorably situated as to markets, as motor fuel continues to gain in importance and the cracking of crude oil gains on the older processes.

On another occasion the wisdom or unwisdom of the trend of the oil industry toward a one big product business will be discussed. There are two opinions on the subject. Both have the support of real oil men—so the layman can only present both sides.

However, there is no question now that the aim of the industry is going to be the extraction of the greatest amount of motor fuel possible out of a barrel of crude. That means that more refineries are going to be built, despite the fact that existing plants in operation are capable of treating 600,000 more barrels of crude per day than are produced.

About 150 plants with a capacity of more than 900,000 barrels per day have cracking equipment, according to bureau of mines figures. With continuation of the present trend in crude production that capacity will soon be half of all oil coming from the wells—but the lower the crude production goes the greater will be the necessity of cracking operations—so less oil will necessitate more refinery construction.

The public has heard something of the number of dry holes drilled in the search for oil and has probably made mental note of that hazard of the business. It has heard less of the loss from the building of small skimming refineries, which have to be junked as the field runs dry or as the pipe line arrives to divert the product to the greater and more scientific plants.

More than 40 such plants were junked or dismantled last year. Further growth of that sort of refining plants is incompatible with the keen competition now prevailing in the industry, the bureau of mines points out. Plants of that sort exist today because of local advantages or the discovery of flush production in points remote from pipe lines. Thus Texas leads all the states in the number of refineries, but is far behind California in capacity. The discoveries of the last great pools in California were all near the sea—the oil could be shipped by tanker until modern scientific refineries capable of getting more valuable products out of the crude were built.

With its pipe line connections and its unrivaled advantages in distribution, the Chicago district is logically destined to absorb a greater percentage of the oil refining industry as the percentage of complete plants increases.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@5 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4@4½ per cent. 5@5½ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3½@3¾ per cent. New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $168,500,000, compared with $147,600,000 a week ago and $166,500,000 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company, London— Feb. 20. Feb. 19. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Cables ..486.50 486.50 486.38 476¾
Checks ..486.25 486.25 486.13 476¾
Paris—
Cables .. 3.56 3.59 3.70 5.26½
Checks .. 3.55½ 3.58½ 3.69½ 5.26
The following quotations are for checks:
Italy 4.02¾ 4.02¾ 4.04 4.10¾
Antwerp 4.55 4.55 4.55 5.05
Swiss 19.26¼ 19.26¼ 19.26 19.24
Holland ...40.07 40.08 40.08¼ 40.11
Denmark ..26.06 26.15 25.90 17.53
Sweden 26.77 26.78 26.70 26.96
Norway ...21.40 21.15 20.60 15.55
Spain 14.00 14.10 14.10 14.23
Germany .23.81¼ 23.81¼ 23.81¼ 23.82
Austria ....14.55 14.55 14.55 .....
Poland 14.25 14.50 14.25 19.25
Greece 1.41¼ 1.42 1.44¼ 1.60
Roumania ..4.3¾ 4.3¾ .44 1.30¾
Jugo-Sl. 1.77 1.76¼ 1.77¾ 1.82
Czecho-Sl. ..2.96¼ 2.96¼ 2.98¼ 2.97
Finland 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.52
Canada *4.32 *4.14 *3.75 *3.93
Argentine ..41.10 41.10 41.57 39.60
Brazil 15.55 15.55 15.60 11.25
Shanghai ..74.85 74.85 75.25 77.00
Japan 47.10 47.10 46.80 46.15
Calcutta 19.20 19.20 19.34 10.85
India 37.10 37.10 37.10 36.65
Hungary .001.45 .00145 .00145 .0016
Bulgaria ....73 .73 .73 .75
Singapore ..57.10 57.10 57.10 56.50

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 18:
Income to date this year.....$2,210,596,522
Income to date last year.....2,160,327,746
Increase .....$ 50,236,780
Income over outgo this year... 21,936,216
Income over outgo last year... 29,368,631
Increase .....$ 65,432,585
Balance general fund today... 286,611,017
Balance previous day..... 323,611,337
Decrease .....$ 3,189,680

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—RUBBER—Firm. Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 60.50c; March, 58.55c; May, 57.10c; July, 60.10c. Holiday on the New York cocoa and rubber exchange.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Argn Gov 7s '27	101¾	101¾	101¾
30	do 6s 1957 A	89¾	89¾	90
20	do 6s 1958 B	90	90	90
10	do 5 F 6s '59 June	89	88¾	89
30	do 5 F 6s '59 Oct	89	88¾	89
9	Aus 5s 1955	97¾	97¾	97¾
40	Aus Gov 7s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Belgium 7s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
27	do 7s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	do 6½s '49	94¾	94¾	94¾
22	do 6s '55 rcts	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	Berg 6s Nor '45	114¾	114¾	114¾
12	Berlin 6½s '50 rcts	87¾	87½	87¾
1	Bogota 8s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
14	Bolivia R 8s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Bordeaux C 6s '34	86	86	86
14	Brazil 8s '41	103½	103¼	103¾
5	do Con Ry 7s '52	93	93	93
9	Bremen 7s '35	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Buenos A 6½s/5 '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Cans E 1st '42	98¼	97¾	98¼
11	Can 5½s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	do 5s 1953	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Chile 8s '41	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	do 8s '46 A	108¾	108¾	108¾
8	do 7s '42	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Chin 5s HuKu '43	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Christ 5s '45	110	110	110
1	Copen 5½s '44	99	98½	99
3	Cuba 5½s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 4½s '49	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Czechosl 8 '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
18	do 8s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Den K 6s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Dominic R 8½s '42	88¾	88¾	88¾
19	Dutch E I 6s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	do 6s 1962	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	do 5½s '53 Nov	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Elec P Ger 6½s '50	87	86¾	87
1	Finland 6s 1945	99	99	99
10	do 7s 1950	97¾	97½	97¾
5	Finnish 6½s A 1954	92	92	92
1	do 6½s B 1954	92	92	92
17	French Rep 8s 1945	103	102¾	103
13	do 7½s 1941	99¾	99¾	99¾
24	do 7s 1949	99¾	98¾	99¾
58	Ger Con Ag B 7s '50	97	96¾	96¾
24	Ger Ext Loan 7s '49	103¾	102¾	103¾
1	Ger Gen Elec 7s '45	98¾	98	98¾
9	Gl G E P of Ja 7s '44	93	93	93
3	Hung Rep 6s 1955	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Holland Am L 6s '47	80¾	80¾	80¾
3	Hungary 7½s '44	97	97	97
14	Ind Rs. of Jap 6s '27	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Ir Fr Ry Co A 6s '72	77½	77	77
73	Italy 7s 1951	94½	94½	94½
81	Jap Gov 6½s 1954	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	do 5½ 4s 1931	88¾	88¾	88¾
22	Jr Anton 6s '47	108¼	108	108¼
4	L Aust H E 6½s '44	87¾	87¾	87¾
7	Lyons City 6s 1934	85¾	85¾	85¾
9	Marseilles 6s 1934	85¼	85¼	85¼
10	Mexico 4s '63 large	43	43	43
30	do 4s '33 small	43	42¾	42¾
10	do 5s 1945 asst	23¾	23¾	23¾
18	do 5s 1945 ext	23½	23½	23½
10	do 4s 1910 lar asst	27	27	27
5	do 5s '10 small asst	24¾	24½	24¾
6	Montevideo 7s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
48	Mor E Chile 6½s '57	98	97¾	98
40	Netherlands 6s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	do 6s 1972	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Nord Ry 6½s 1950	81¾	81¾	81¾
10	Norway Kg 6s 1943	102	102	102
7	do 6s 1944	101¾	101¼	101¾
2	do 5½s 1952	97	96¾	96¾
9	do 5½s 1965	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Orle Dev Ltd 6s '52	89	88½	89
3	Paris L & M 7s 1958	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	do 1916	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Peru 8s 1944	104½	104½	104½
17	do 7½s 1940	99	98¾	99
20	Poland 5s 1950	68¾	68¼	68¾
6	do 8s 1940	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Por Alle Cr 8s 1961	99¾	98¾	99
4	Prague Great 7½s '52	99	98¾	99
13	Queensland 25 7s '41	113¾	113	113¾
1	do 5s 1958 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Rima Steel 7s 1955	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Rio Jan 8s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	do 8s 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Rotterdam 6s 1964	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Salvador 8s 1948	106	106	106
3	Sao Paulo 8s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Saxon P Wks 7s '45	96	95¾	96
4	Seine (France) 7s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Serbia Cr & Sl 8s '62	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Soissons Cy 6s '36	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Swiss Con 8s 1940	116¾	116¾	116¾
10	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Tokio El L 6s '28	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Tokio Cy 5s 1952	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Tokio El Pw 7s '35	98	98	98
1	Tyrol 7s '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
15	UK of GB&I 5½s '29	119	119	119
3	do 5½s 1937	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	U S S of Copen 6s '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Uruguay 8s 1946	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Zurich City 8s 1945	107¾	107¾	107¾

DOMESTIC.

2	Ajax Rub 8s 1936	104	104	104
2	Alls Val gen 4s 1942	94	94	94
54	Am Ag Ch 7½s '41	105	104¾	104¾
5	Am Ch deb 6s 1933	100¼	100	100¼
5	Am Sm & R 5s 1947	100	99¾	100
10	Am Sugar 6s 1937	104¼	104	104¼
10	Am T & T 5½s 1943	104¼	104¼	104¼
30	do 5 F 5s 1960	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	do col 5s 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	do col 4s 1929	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Am Type Fd 6s 1940	104¾	104¾	104¾
55	Ana Con M 7s 1938	105¾	105¾	105¾
27	do 6s 1953	104	103¾	104
15	Andes Cop 7s 1943			
	73% pd	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Anc-Chil 7s 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Arm A Co r e 4½s '39	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	do cf Del 5½s 1943	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	A T & S F gen 4s '95	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	do adj 4s stp 1995	86	86	86
1	All & Birm 4s 1938	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	All O L 7s 1935	106	106	106
12	B & O 5s 1926	103¼	103	103¼
14	do ref & r 5s O '96	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	do 1st cfd 6s 1948	103¾	103¾	103¾
26	do ref 5s 1995	96¾	95¾	95¾
13	do cvt 4½s 1933	95¼	95	95¼
1	do gold 4s 1948	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	do s P L R & W V div 1941	91¾	91¾	91¾
11	do 5s S W '27-1950	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Bat Cr & 1889	82¾	82¾	82¾
54	Barn Gs 1940	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Beld & N Gs '36	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Bell Tel Pa 5s D '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
71	do 5s C 1960	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Berch Cr 4s 1939	94	94	94
15	Beth St con 6s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do con 5½s 1968	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	do rfr 5s 1942	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	do p m 5s 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Beech Fltn 6s 1952	88	88	88
9	Betsey 6½s 1934	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Brier R 5½ 5½s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Bklyn Ed 5s 1949	104	103¾	104
15	Bklyn M Tr 5s 1968	95¾	95	95
1	B U R Let 5s '50 stp	92	92	92
3	B U G 5½s 1936	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do 5½s 40 S pd	133	133	133
4	B & P 4½s 1950	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Bush Terml 5s 1955	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	do bldg 5s 1960 new	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cal Fr 5½s 1933	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Can Nor Ry 7s 1940	117¾	117	117¾
1	do 6½s 1946	117¾	117¾	117¾
1	do 4½s 1935	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Can Pac deb 4s perp	82¾	82¾	83¼
7	C Re U P 4½s 1940	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	C of Ga Ry 5s 1959	103	103	103
4	Cen Pac gtd 4s 1949	91¼	91	91¼
1	do gtd 5s 1950	99¾	99¾	99¾
72	Ch O or 5s 1946	131	130¼	131
1	do cv 4½s 1930	88¼	88¼	88¼
24	C & A 3s 1949	68	68	68
4	do 3s cl	67	67	67
75	do 5½s 1950	57¾	57¾	57¾
5	do 5½s ctf	58¼	58¼	58¼
5	C B & Q gen 4s 1958	93	93	93
9	do 1st & ref 5s 1971	104¾	104	104¼
3	C & E I gen 4s 1951	77¾	77¾	77¾
46	C G W 4s 1959	68¾	67¾	68¾
1	CM&StP cv 4½s '39	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	do gen 5s ser A 1989	53	53	53
2	do 4s 1925	51¾	51¾	51¾
51	do 4s 1925 ctf	51¾	51	51
6	do 4s CM&StP 1925	51	51	51
1	do 5s CM&StP 1926	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	C & N W 7s 1930	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	do gen 5½s 1987	105¾	105¾	105¾
17	C Rap C & P 5s 1937	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	CRIAP gen 6s 1988	80	80	80
11	do rfg 4s 1934	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	C of Ga & S B 1st 5s	93	93	93

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1926.

Total sales, par value	$ 5,884,000	Year ago	$ 8,741,000
Total, 1926, par value	495,296,000	Previous year	619,760,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	
21	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.28	100.26	100.28	....	100.26	100.28	3.35	101.28
1	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-'47	100.10	100.10	100.10	+ 2	100.00	100.10	4.06	101.23
1	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-'42	....	....	....	....	101.10	102.00	3.84	100.29
	Lib 1st-2d cv 4½s, 1932-'47	....	....	....	....	102.00	102.00	3.90	100.28
8	Liberty 1st cv 4½s, 1932-'47	102.5	102.00	102.00	— 1	102.00	102.5	3.83	100.29
	Liberty 1st-2d cv 4½s, 1927-'42	100.26	100.23	100.25	— 1	100.26	100.27		100.28
43½	Liberty 2d cv 4½s, 1927-'42	100.23	100.22	100.23	....	....	....	3.83	101.13
1	Liberty 2d cv 4½s, reg	....	....	....	....	101.00	101.1	3.83	101.13
72½	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.1	100.31	101.00	— 1	101.00	101.1	3.91	101.30
42	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.13	102.11	102.11	— 1	102.11	102.13		
10	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.9	102.8	102.9	+ 1	....	....	3.73	104.31
16	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1947-'52	107.28	107.24	107.24	— 1	107.25	107.28	3.70	100.29
11	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	104.5	104.3	104.3	+ 2	104.3	104.5		

Note.—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	do 5s '28 rfd	99¼	98¾	99¼
22	do 4s 1938	88¾	89¼	89¼
5	M K&T 5s C '62	103	103	103
1	do pr 5s A '62	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	do adj 5s '67	94¼	94¼	94¾
3	Mo Pac con 6s '49	103	104¾	104¾
26	do Ref 5s E '55	105	104¾	105
109	do rfg 5s '65	94	93¾	94
35	do gen 4s '75	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Mont P 5s s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
16	Mur B 6½s '34	92¾	92	92¼
24	Nassau E 4s '51	84¾	83¾	84¼
7	Nat Ac 7½s '31	99¾	98¾	98¾
12	Nat Dairy 7s '40	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	NatRRMex 4s '31	16½	16½	16¾
1	Natl Tube 5s '52	103	103	103
2	New E TAT 5s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	New OPS 5s A '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	do 5s B 1955	92¾	92¾	92¾
13	N O T & M 5½s '54	104	103¾	104
10	do 5s A 1956	98¾	98¾	98¾
14	do 5s D 1945	98¾	98¾	98¼
3	NYAGH deb 6s '35	108¼	108¼	108¼
13	do 5s 2013	103	103	103
6	do rf & im 4½s 2013	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	do deb 4s '34	95½	95½	95½
6	do rfg 3½s '97	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	do L S col tr 3½s '98	78	78	78
10	NYC&StL 6s s A '31	103	103	103
23	do 5½s '74 A	101¼	100¾	101¼
20	do 5½s '75 B	101¼	100¾	101¼
1	NY Edis 6½s '41	116	116	116
6	do 1st 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	NYGELILAP c 5s '48	104½	104½	104½
1	do pur m 4s '49	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	NYNHAH cll 4s '40	93¾	93¾	93¾
26	do cv 6s '48	89¾	89¾	90¼
3	do deb 4s '57	62¾	62¾	62¾
3	NYAQCELAPSs '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
36	NYRys inc 6s '65	51¼	50¾	51¼
4	NYSusCorp 6s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	NYWChE deb 6s '41	109	108¾	109
4	do 6s '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Norf&So rf 5s A '61	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Nort & W cv 6s '30	150¼	150¼	150¾
1	do con 4s '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	NAmCement 6½s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	NAmEdison 6s '52	104	104	104
8	NOhioTrAlli 6s '47	94	94	94
37	Nor Pac 4s 2047	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	NorStatesPw 5s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	do 5s '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ohio Rlr 5½s '36	104½	104½	104½
5	OreS&Line rfg 4s '29	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Ore-W R&N 4s '81	85¾	85¾	85¾
12	Otis Steel 6s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do 7½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	PacGas&Elec 5s '42	99¾	99¾	99¾
24	PacTel&Tel 5s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	do 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pan-Am P&T 7s '40	88¾	88¾	88¾
54	do cv 5s '54	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Penn R R 7s '30	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	do 6½s '36	112¾	112¾	112¾
33	do 5s '64	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 5s '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	do gen 4½s '65	97	97	97
1	PeoGLaCo Chi 6s '47	100	100	100
5	Peo&East 1st 4s '40	81¾	81¾	81¾
6	Pere Marq ref 5s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Phila Co rfr 5s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do cvi 5½s '38	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	PhillaR C&I 5s '73	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	PCCaStL 5s B '75	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	PortElecPw 5s '47	101	101	101
3	PortlandRLAP 5s '42	93	93	93
2	Pressed St C 5s 1933	96	96	96
5	P S E & G 5½s 1959	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do 5½s 1956	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	P F E&L Co 1948	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	PSoCNJ 6s 1944	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Punta Ali 7s 1937	109½	109½	109½
6	RCARcdNJ col 6s '31	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Read Coal 4½s 1997	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Rem Arms 6s 1937	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	R I & S col 5s 1940	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	do ref 5½s 1955	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	RIA&L 4½s 1934	82	82	82
3	Rob & Myers 7s 1942	63	63	63
7	Rock Isl 5½s 1948	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	StLSLIMAStrLe1937	93¼	93¼	93¼
14	StLIMAS rfg 4s 1929	90¾	90¾	90¾

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
63	do 4s StLG div 1933	91¼	91	91
4	StL&SF 5½s 1942	101	101	101
65	do pr ln 4s ser A '50	80½	78¾	80½
14	do 5s ser B 1950	98¾	98	98¾
1	do gen 6s ser C '28	102¾	102¾	102¾
30	do adj 5s 1955	93	94¾	95
66	do inc 5s 1960	88¾	88	88¾
9	StPAMCSL 4½s 1941	90	89¼	90
3	Saks & Co 7s 1942	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	SAsAP 1st 4s 1943	83½	83½	85½
35	A L 4s 1939 stpd	81¼	81¼	81¼
22	do con 6s 1945	96¾	96	96¼
10	do adj 5s 1949	85¾	85¼	85¾
23	Sap All Fla 6s 1935	98	96	98¼
3	Sharon H 6s 1941	107¾	107¾	107¾
29	Sinclair Oil 7s 1937	97	96¾	97
5	do 6½s 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾
220	do 6s 1927	111¾	111¾	112¾
2	do crude 6s 1928	101	100¾	100¾
22	do F L 5s 1942	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	S F E Sug 7s 1941	107¾	107¾	107¾
115	S W Bell T 5s 1954	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	So Pac cv 5s 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	So Ry 6½s 1956	113¾	113	113
1	do 6s 1956	107½	107½	107½
19	do gen 4s 1955	84	83¾	83¾
1	Sug E of Ori 7s 1942	98¼	98	98¼
12	Tenn El P 6s 1947	104¾	104	104¾
1	TRRAofStLis4½s '39	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	T & Pac 1st 5s 2005	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Third Ave 1st 5s '37	95	95	95
20	do rfg 4s '60	61¼	61¼	61¼
15	do adj 5s '60	58¾	58¾	58¾
6	T St L & W 4s '50	68¾	68¾	68¾
8	Tweuty T St R 5s '65	70¾	70	70
3	Un & Del con 5s '28	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Un B & P 6s '42	105	105	105
3	Un Oil of C 5½s '35	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Union Pacific 6s '28	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do rfg 4s 2008	89¾	89¾	89¾
7	Uni Drug 5s '44	106¾	106¼	106¾
6	Uni Fuel Gas 6s '36	103	103	103
10	Uni St Sub 5s '47	94¼	94	94¼
10	Un El Sh & I 5s '53	106¼	106	106¼
5	Un Stores Real 6s '42	104½	104½	104½
4	Utah L & T 5s '44	88¾	88¾	88¾
8	Utah P L 5s '44	96¼	96¼	96¼
16	Vertientes S T 7s '42	98¼	97¾	98¼
7	VOTr 7s '47 40% pd	ct.107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Vir Midl s 5s '36	102	102	102
12	Virg Rail 5s '62	101½	101½	101½
11	Va Ry & P 5s '34	98¼	98¼	98¼
6	Wabash 1st 5s '30	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	do 5½s '75	101¼	101	101
2	Warner S r 7s '39	85¾	85¼	85¾
2	WestPenn P 5½s '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	do 5s E '56	101¾	101¼	101¾
24	Westches Lt 5s '50	101	101	101
2	West Elec 5s '44	70	70	70
3	West Pac 5s '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	West Union c 5s '38	103	103	103
2	West Shore 4s 2361	85	84¾	85
4	do 4s reg	83½	83¾	86
5	West Y O & C 6s '50	88	88	88
12	Westingh El 7s '31	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	W & L E 5s W d '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Wilson & Co 7½s '31	68¼	68¼	68¼
3	do 1st 6s '41	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Winchest A 7½s '41	102	102	102
6	Youngs S & T 6s '43	102½	102½	102½

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $770,800,000, an increase of $17,300,000 over the preceding week, which contained the Lincoln Birthday holiday, and also a gain of $70,

STOCKS SEESAW AS WEEK ENDS; AM. CAN SOARS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
20 bonds	91.66	91.05	91.27	+ .08
20 industrials	183.09	181.78	182.81	— .05
20 stocks	137.27	136.41	136.74	+ .02

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Lack of a definite trend again characterized today's stock market, which was featured by another bullish demonstration in American Can, which carried that issue to 344½, a new record high. Realizing sales forced the stock back to 338¾ at the close.

Irregular fluctuations in the main body of stocks reflected the usual preholiday readjustment of speculative accounts. The announcement that the senate and house conferees had agreed on a tax bill was without influence on the price movement. Bear traders continued to seek out weak spots and succeeded in forcing moderate recessions in some of the foods, equipments, chemicals and ordinarily inactive specialties.

Market Shows Irregular Close.

American Snuff broke over 5 points to 16 in further reflection of the poor 1925 earnings report, and net declines of two to five points were recorded by American Locomotive, California Packing, Case Threshing Machine, Commercial Solvents A and B, Dupont, Fox Film, General Electric, South Porto Rican Sugar and United Fruit.

Meanwhile bullish operations took place in a few industrials and specialties whose earnings show sign of improvement. Central Leather preferred, Columbia Carbon, Foundation Company, International Harvester, Savage Arms, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe all closed 2 to points higher. Laclede Gas was run up over seven points to 167¾, or within a small fraction of the year's high, and Hupp Motors jumped 41 points to 645, a new record high on a few sales.

Railway Shares Are Firm.

Rails displayed a firm undertone. Atlantic Coast Line was run up eight points to 238 on a small turnover, and Erie common and 2d preferred and Pere Marquette advanced a point or two. A good demand was also apparent for Baltimore and Ohio, and the Chicago and Alton issues.

Further recessions were recorded in a large number of industrial and public utility shares on the curb exchange. Continental Baking A dropped 2 points to 106¾, and B sold from 30¾ to 29¼. Industrial Rayon made a further gain to 13. Electric investors opened off a point at 64 and then suffered a loss of 1½ points without intervening transactions. Carib sold to a new high for the movement at 19¾, and Cities Service was higher.

Bond Market Is Steady.

Bond market fluctuations were limited mainly to narrow fractions, with a marked curtailment in the volume of business. Moderate activity was stirred up in the bonds of the sugar companies under the leadership of Manital 7½'s, which advanced a point to the highest level of the year. Cuban Dominican and Cuba Cane issues also worked higher.

Portland Railway, Light and Power 5's jumped more than a point, equaling the previous 1926 top price, but other public utility and railroad liens were virtually motionless. Trading in Liberty bonds was unusually quiet. Prices of foreign obligations held firm with the exception of Mexican 6's and Sao Paulo 8's of 1936, which yielded a point each.

New York Surplus Reserve Up.

An increase of $10,077,900 is shown in the surplus reserve of the New York clearing house banks in today's weekly statement, bringing that item up to $21,- 89,010. Loans, discounts and investments increased $23,749,000. Net demand deposits increased $4,235,000.

Further heaviness of French francs, which duplicated the year's low at 3.58 cents, and a jump of nearly fifty points in Norwegian krone featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held steady at $4.86, and most of the other foreign rates showed only nominal changes.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Trading in the local unlisted securities market was of a mixed character last week. While many issues showed substantial advances, a number developed a reactionary tendency.

The placing of Celotex common stock on a dividend basis of $6 per share was received in an improvement of over 6 points in sales at 117; the preferred moved up from sale at 53 to closing transactions between 56 and 57. By-Products Coke continued firm with trades between 80¼ and 91½. Dolese and Shepard improved to sales at 60, after the publishing of the annual statement, which showed earnings of $13.53 per share on the capital stock. Stover Manufacturing and Sterling were again traded in on a broad scale, advancing to high sales around 11. At the close stock was offered at 11¼ with buyers at 11. Little interest was shown in Modern Manufacturing common, the market declining fractionally to 14 bid, 14½ asked. Common Package was in supply at 34½, Bohn Brothers became reactionary in the early trading, declining 2 points to sales at 31. It later rallied, however, to closing sales at 33¼. Albert Pick preferred was under at 26 to 27. A better tone was noted in Rail Printing, sales taking place between 16½ and 17.

An increased demand was noted in Federal Electric company common at 10¼, with the demand being sought at 35. Considerable interest was reported in Chicago Rapid Transit common, stock moving up from early sales around 10 to sales at 10¾, a recession during the last few days carried the market downward to sales at 10⅜, the latter bringing 10 bid with stock offered for sale at 10¾. Gilbert Pick preferred was traded at 90½, with stock offered for sale at 91½. Neal Silk preferred was wanted at 92, with offerings showing at 102; transactions were reported in considerable volume between those figures. National Tea preferred remained strong, with par bid and asked for sale at 102. Benjamin Electric 8's of 1941 was slightly easier, with stock offered for sale at 100¾. Goesard preferred was in demand at 101 with no stock actually for sale. A few transactions in Chicago Mill preferred was reported between 107 and 108.

Among the bank shares First National continued in demand, gaining an additional 5 points to 340 bid, 345 asked. Illinois Merchants rose to 635, but later receded 10 on transactions at 626. Continental and National changed hands as high as 1,000. A good demand was noted for Central Trust Company of Illinois at 325 to 330. Foreign, although quiet, was steady at 385, and offerings at 390. Chicago Trust and Savings was again offered at 245, with small lots wanted at 240. The bank of the Republic moved up to a new high at 288.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 20.—(AP)—TURPENTINE: Steady. 90c; sales, none; receipts, 4; shipments, 166 casks; stock, 6,458 casks. ROSIN—Firm and above, 2 and below, nothing doing; sales, none; receipts, 336 brls; shipments, 3,115; stock, 50,458 brls. Quote: B, $11.90; D, $12.50; G, $13.05@13.70; H, $12.75; I, $13.00; K, $14.00; M, $14.10; N, WG, $13.90; WW, $13.90.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.)
Saturday, Feb. 20, 1926.

Day's sales.....379,900
Same, per value.....$1,604,000

INDUSTRIALS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alls Gt So fty pf	100	105	105	104¾	1¼
Alpha Port Cem.	6,000	134¼	134	134	
Am Gas & El new	200	93	93	93	
Am Haw S Co	100	109	109	109	
Am Home Prod	1,100	37¾	37	37	
Am Hy & L new	800	71¾	71¼	71¾	
Do pfd	100	94	94	94	
Am Rayon Prod	200	30	30	30	
Am Super Pw B	200	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Amo G & E new	1,300	31¾	30¼	31¾	
Atlantic Fruit	1,500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Auburn Auto	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Bachmann WG&B	100	163¼	163¼	163¼	
Borden Co pref	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Bradley Furnpf	100	114		114	
Bridgeport Mch	2,100	14	13¾	14	
Brill Corp A	500	47	46¾	46¾	
Do B	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Brook City R B	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Can Gin Ale new	300	46¼	45	45	
Can Marc Wireless	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Car Lt & Power	200	15	14¾	14¾	
Cent Pipe Corp	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chi Nip Mfg A	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Do B	200	26½	26½	26½	
Common Pow new	4,700	41¾	40¾	41	
Do war	350	72	73	73	
Cons Dairy Prod	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons G Balt new	400	64¾	64	64	
Cons Laundry	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cons Mach	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Mining & S	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cons Rubber	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Cons Textile	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Baking A	2,800	109¾	106¾	109¾	
Do B	18,600	30¾	29¾	29¾	
Copeland A new	300	54	54	54	
Cuneo Press A	100	49	49	49	
Curtiss Aero	300	23	23	23	
Do For Rad v t c	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Davies & Rayn P	200	47¾	47	47¾	
Dinkler Hot A new	300	25	24¾	25	
Durant Motors	1,900	11¾	10¾	11	
East Roll M new	100	40	40	40	
Elec B & Sh new	600	89¾	89	89¾	
El Household Ut	200	22	21¾	22	
Elec Investors	2,000	64	63¾	63¾	
Elec Refrig	700	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Eng Pub Service	500	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Fageol Motors Co	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fajardo Sug	70	154½	154	154	
Fed Finance A	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Fed Mot Tr Co	300	44¼	44	44	
Film Inspec Mch	200	5	5	5	
Firestone 7% pfd	40	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Fisk Rub 1st pf	100	109	109	109	
Ford Mot Can	10	611	611	611	
Fox Theatre A	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Foundation Co	200	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Fraternal Mtge	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Gen Bak Cor A	4,400	97	94¾	94¾	
Do B	12,800	11¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Ice Cream	400	54¾	54¼	54¾	
Gen Pub Ser w i	100	15½	15½	15½	
Gillett Ras	600	110	109	109¾	
Glen Alden Coal	400	160	160	160	
Goodyear T & R	3,000	55¾	55¼	55¾	
Gri A & F 1st pf	50	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Grimes Radio	300	5¾	5	5	
Happ Can St A	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Do founders	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Here Pow pf	10	114	114	114	
Heyden Chem	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hires C E Co	200	25¼	25	25	
Hollander & Son	200	33¾	31¾	31¾	
Horn & H rts w i	200	.80	.80	.80	
Indust Rayon A	9,300	18¾	17¾	18¾	
Int Concrete Ind	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Projector new	400	11	11	11	
Land Co of Fla	200	41	41	41	
Landover H Cor	400	34½	34½	34½	
Leh Pow Sec new	4,500	9	8¾	8¾	
Leh Val Coal ctf	1,000	43¾	43¼	43¾	
L V Coal Sales	12,500	86	86	86	
Libbey O G S	40	168¾	168	168	
Lib Radio Ch S	2,100	.50	.40	.50	
Marconi W Lon	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
McCord RAM vtc	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Mengel Co	150	42	42	42	
Mesabi Iron	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Middle W Util	400	125¼	124¾	125¼	
Midland Steel Co	300	48¼	48	48¼	
Mohawk & H P	500	25¼	24¾	25¼	
Music M Corp	1,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Nat Bond & A	1,800	5	4¾	5	
Nat Fuel & Gas	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	
N Y Ed 6½% pf	25	112¾	112¾	112¾	
No East Pow	5,600	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Nor Ohio Pow	2,100	21¼	20¾	20¾	
Nor States Pow A	200	126¼	126¼	126¼	
Pac Steel Boiler	300	15	14¾	15	
Pander Grocery A	300	50	50	50	
Do B	300	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Penn F & L pfd	200	105½	105	105¼	
Penn Wat & P	20	160¾	160¾	160¾	
Phil Elec	300	65	64¾	65	
Power Corp N Y	100	61	61	61	
Pow Sec Corp	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Purity Bak A	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Purity Bak A new	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Pyrene Mfg	100	45	44	45	
Rand Kar B new	400	34	34	34	
Rep Mot T cif	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Rich Rad new	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Rickem Mot Co	4,300	7¾	7	7¾	
St Regis Paper	200	31	30¾	31	
Safety C H & L	90	125¾	122	122	
Sears Roe new	200	54	54	54	
Servel Corp	300	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Sierra Pac Elec	200	25¼	25	25	
Sleeper Rad v t c	1,000	24	24	24	
S E P & L new	100	37	37	37	
S E Pow & Lt	600	38	37¾	37¾	
So Cal Edison	150	133	133	133	
Do w i	100	34	34	34	
So Ice & Util A	400	20¼	20¼	20	
So Cities U cfs	300	27	26¾	27	
So Dairies A	200	59¾	58	59¾	
Do B	6,900	30¾	30¼	30¾	
So G & P A new	100	27	27	27	
Stand Pub A	600	18¾	18¾	18¾	
S T Book & Co	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Stutz M C Am	500	32¾	31¾	32	
Swift Intl	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Thompson J S Co	300	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Thomp Rad vtc	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Timken Det Axle	500	17	17	17	
Tob Prod Exsprt	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Trans L D Pict	400	11¾	11	11¼	
Trumbull Steel	1,100	13¾	13¾	13	
Truscon Steel	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Tubize A $ 8 ctfs	70	225¼	225	225¼	
Tung Sol Lam A	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Un Carb & Carb	2,200	54¾	54	54¼	
Uni Fruit w i	100	114	114	114	
Un Gas Imp	400	127	126	127	
Un Lt & Pow A	600	132¾	131¾	132¾	
Do A w i	1,600	27	25¾	27	
Un Shoe Mach	400	39¾	39¾	39¾	
U S Lt & Ht new	100	22	22	22	
Util P & L B ctf	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Util Sh Opt new	100	5	5	5	
White S M pfd	200	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Wilson pfd. new	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	

STANDARD OILS.					
Anglo-Am ctfs. n	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Atlantic Lobos	100	3	3	3	
Borne & Scrym	200	233	233	230	
Chesebrough Mf	200	72¾	72¼	72¾	
Conti Oil	5,100	23¾	23	23¾	
Humble Oil & R	1,300	91¾	91	91¾	
Imp Oil, Canada	100	34	34	34	
Intercoast Pet	2,300	34¼	33¾	34	
Prairie Oil&G, n	2,100	57¾	57	57¾	
Solar Refining	10	204½	204½	204½	
South Penn Oil	200	177¼	177¼	178	
So Pipe Line	100	63	63	63	
S O Cal, w i	3,100	57	56¾	57	
Do of Ind	1,400	66¾	65¾	66½	
Do of Kas	200	92	92	92	
Do of Ky	100	30	30	30	
Do of Neb	30	247	247	247	
Do of N Y	600	35¾	35¼	35¾	

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.					
Am Control Oil	1,000	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Maracaibo	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Bacon Oil	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cardinal Petrol	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Carib Synd	71,000	19¾	18¾	19¾	
Cities Service	10,600	40¾	38¾	39¾	
Do Bankers' Sh	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Do pfd	900	83¾	83½	83¾	
Colombia Synd s	2,900	13	12¾	13	
Creole Synd	700	1	¾	1	
Crown Central	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Euclid Oil	700	2¼	1¾	2¼	
Gibson Oil	3,400	8¾	8¾	9¼	
Lago Oil T & w i	8,400	23	22¾	23	
Lago Petroleum	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Leonard Oil	4,200	12	11¾	11¾	
Lion Oil Ref	500	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Margay Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Max Panuco	1,800	5	4¾	5	
Mexico Oil Corp	1,000	.10	.10	.10	
Mount Produc	950	23	23¼	23	
Nat Fuel & Gas	900	147	147	147	
N M & Arix L Co	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Noble Oil & Gas	1,000	.07	.07	.07	
Peer Oil	1,800	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Reiter Foster Oil	100	125	125	125	
Ryan Consol	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Salt Creek Cons	600	10	9¾	10	
Do Producers	600	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Venezuelan Pet	1,500	7¼	7¼	7¼	

MINING.					
Calaveras Min	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Copper Min	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cresson Gold	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Eagle Gold Min	200	11¾	11	11¾	
Eureka Croesus	500	.85	.85	.85	
Florence Goldfd	3,000	.02	.02	.02	
Golden Cent M	9,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goldfield Cons	2,000	.07	.07	.07	
Hawthorne Min	1,000	.24	.24	.24	
Hecla Min	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hollinger Gold M	100	18	18	19	
Kay Copper	4,000	1¾	1¾	2	
Mason Valley	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
National Tin	4,000	.07	.05	.05	
Newmont Mining	200	53	54¼	54¼	
Nipissing	1,000	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nevada Wonder	1,000	16	15¾	16	
Ohio Copper	500	.07	.06	.07	
Premier Gold	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¾	
S Am P & G	900	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Spearhead	8,000	.03	.04	.04	
Tonopah Ext	700	55	55	55	
Tonopah Min	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	
U Verde Ex	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Utah Apex	1,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Western C Min	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
W End Ex	1,000	.05	.05	.05	

BONDS.					
No.—Thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	
3 Allied Pack 8s		85	85	85	
5 Aluminum 7s '33		107¾	107¾	107¾	
19 Am G & El 5s		98	97¾	97¾	
13 Am Tr & Lt 6s		93	93	93	
20 Am Thread Co 6s		103½	103½	103½	

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1926.
Total sales, shares...797,000 Year ago.....937,160
Previous year.....67,220,400

Div. pd. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Feb. 21, 1925.
$3.00	58	59¾	Adv Rumely	100	17	17	—	¾	14½
		85	Do pfd	200	85	85			
4.00	112	114	Ajax Rubber	100	114	114	114	—	104½
	12¾	13⅝	Alax Rubber	2,600	13	13	13⅛	—	11½
	1¼		Alaska Juno	100	1¼	1¼	1¼		
4.00	130½	130	Allied Chem	10,500	134¾	134½	135¾	+	83½
6.00	80	90	Allis-Chal Mfg	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+	76¼
	30	30¼	Am Agr Chem	100	30	30	30		
	88	89	Do pfd	100	87	87	87	—	1¼
4.00	94½	95	Am Bank Note	100	95	95	95		85
3.00	85¾	87	Am Beet Sug	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	—	40
	25¾	26¼	Am Bosch Mag	800	25¾	25¾	25¾		41
6.00	174½	177	Am Bk Note	300	176½	174½	176½	+	101½
	41¾	42¼	Am Br B Elec	400	41¾	41¾	41¾		
8.00	338	344	Am Can	14,200	344¾	334½	338¾	+	174½
	87		Do pfd new	150	87	87	87		
6.00	105¾	105½	Am Car & Fdy	1,200	106¾	105¾	106¾	—	65
	5	5¼	Am Drug	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		6¾
	85½	86	Am Fur Pow	3,200	86	85¾	85¾	—	1¼
7.00	95	98	Do pfd	400	95¾	95	95¾	—	93¾
4.00	128	129	Am Ice Secur	1,200	129	128	128¾	—	78
	43	43¾	Am Int Corp	1,100	43¾	43	43	—	37¾
	14¾	15	Am La France	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	
3.00	102½	103	Am Locomotive	8,600	104	102¾	103	—	120¾
7.00	119	120¼	Do pfd	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	—	103½
4.00	54¼	55	Am Metals	200	54¾	54¾	54¾	—	
7.00	127	137¼	Am Radiator	700	118¾	117¾	117¾	—	45
3.00	65	66	Am Safe Razor	100	65	65	65	—	46
	7¾	7¾	Am Smelters	1,400	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	6¾
7.00	137	137¼	Am Smelting	1,400	137¾	136¾	137¼	—	100¾
7.00	115¾	116	Do pfd	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	—	
13.00	145¾	147¼	Am Snuff	100	145¾	145	145¾	—	6¼
5.00	80	81	Am Stove	100	81	81	81		52
	13	13¾	Am Sum Tob	100	13	13	13	+	16
8.00	149	149¾	Am Tel & Tel	1,100	149¾	149	149	+	¾
8.00	117¾	117¾	Am Tobacco	900	117¾	117¾	117¾	+	¾
6.00	116¼	116½	Am Type	200	116¼	116¼	116¼	—	¾
1.20	68¼	67¾	Am Wat Wks	300	67¾	66¾	66¾	—	1
	32¼	32¾	Am Woolen	3,900	33¾	32¾	32½	+	½
	80	82	Do pfd	1,700	81	80	80	—	2½
	2¾	3⅜	AmWrtPap pfd	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
3.00	48¼	48¾	Anaconda	900	48¾	48¼	48¾	—	43½
2.00	24¼	25¼	Armour Co A	2,000	25¼	25	25¼	—	
	16¾	16¾	Do B	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	
7.00	92	92¾	Do pfd	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	—	
7.00	97¾	97¾	Do Del pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	—	
2.00	58¾	58¾	Associated Oil	6,000	58¾	58¾	58¾	+	¼
7.00	131¼	131¾	Atchison	1,100	131¾	131¼	131¾	+	¼
5.00	85½	86¼	Atl Gulf & W I	500	85¾	85¾	85¾	—	33½
	8¼	8½	Atl B & A	6,500	8¾	7¾	8¼	+	¼
7.00	230	233	Atl Coast L	100	235	235	235	+	4
	51	51¼	Atl G & W I	500	51¼	51	51	+	1
	106¾	107¾	Atl Refining	200	107¾	106	106	+	¼
	15	15½	Atlas Tack	100	15	15	15		
	25¼	26	Aus-Nichols	100	25¼	25¼	25¼		
	2	2¼	Auto-Kn Mec	1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
7.00	100¾	100¾	Baldwin Loco	3,500	100¾	100	100¾	—	143¼
7.00	106¾	106¾	Do pfd	200	107	106¾	106¾	—	
8.00	99¾	99¾	Baltim & O	7,200	93	91¾	92¾	+	79
2.00	43¼	43¾	Barnsdall A	800	43¾	43¼	43¾	—	26¾
	43¼	43¾	Beth Steel	4,900	44¼	43¼	43¾	—	47¾
7.00	163¼	163¼	Do 7% pfd	300	163	163	163	+	¼
6.00	116¾	117¼	Do 8% pfd	200	117¼	117	117		
	38	38¾	Booth Fisher	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	¾
3.00	33¾	34	Borden Co	1,500	34	33¾	33¾	—	37¾
3.00	142¾	143¼	Bklyn Edison	200	142¾	142¾	142¾		
4.00	68¼	68½	Bklyn Man Tr	1,500	68¼	68	68¼	+	¾
6.00	84½	85	Do pfd	100	85	85	85		
2.00	44	44¾	Brown S N wi	900	44½	44	44½	—	
	12	12¼	Brunswick D	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	—	
	20¾	21¼	Butterick	100	22	22	22	+	22½
	33¾	33¾	Byers A M C	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+	¾
7.00	100	100¾	Do pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	¾
6.00	141¼	142	Cal Pac	800	141¾	141	141	—	108½
2.00	35	35¼	Cal Pet	2,000	35¼	34¾	35		27¼
	2	2¼	Calif Ld & W	1,200	2¼	2	2¼		4½
10.00	159¼	159¾	Canadian Pac	3,800	159¾	158	158¾	+	114½
	81	83	Case J	3,500	83½	80¾	81	—	3½
	19¾	19¾	Case J pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		
	25¾	26¼	Do pfd	3,200	26¼	25¾	26¼	—	41
6.00	174¼	177¼	Cent Aguirre	1,200	177¼	174¾	176¾	+	101¾
	41¾	41¾	Cent Foundry	100	41¾	41¾	41¾		
6.00	274¼	275	Cent Leather	14,300	344¾	334¼	338¾	+	174¼
	87	87	Do new	450	87	87	87		
6.00	105¾	105¾	Cent Pow & Lt	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	—	
	5	5¼	Am Drug	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		6¾
	35¾	36	Am Pow Pow	3,200	36	35¾	35¾	—	1¼
7.00	85	85¾	Am Rad Stov	100	85	85	85¾	—	52¾
	43¾	44¼	Am Re Estate	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	—	32¾
7.00	117¾	118	Am Sm & R	1,200	118¼	117¾	118	—	83¾
	37¼	37¾	Am Sm & R pf A	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	
	43¾	44¼	Am Sugar	1,200	44¼	43¾	44¼	—	30¾
	117	118	Am Tob B	100	118	118	118	—	83¾
	38¾	39	Am Water Wks	1,200	39	38¾	38¾	—	24¾
	21		Am Wat Wks pf	100	21	21	21		
2.00	41¾	42¼	Am Wool A	1,100	42¼	41¾	42¼	—	30¾
5.00	74	75	Anaconda Cop	1,100	75	74	74¾	—	47¾
	25¾	26	Archer Dan M	100	26	25¾	25¾	—	18¾
2.00	32¾	33	Armour Ill B	1,200	33¾	32¾	33¼	—	24¾
	24¾	25	Armour of Del	100	25	24¾	24¾	—	18¾
2.00	14¾	14¾	Armour of Ill	1,100	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	10¾
2.00	25	25¼	Arm Co A	1,200	25¼	25	25¼	—	23
	16¾	16¾	Do B	210	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	¾
7.00	91¾	92¼	Arm & Co pfd	120	92	92	92	—	¾
7.00	97¾	97¾	Arm—Del pfd	70	97¾	97¾	97¾	+	¾
	8¾	9	Atlas E A	1,000	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	¼
	5¼	5¾	Do B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	¼
	3	3¼	Do war	200	3	3	3		
3.00	65	65¾	Auburn Auto	1,400	65

$1565

Only Dollars Freed From Burdens Can Build a Car So Free From Cares— at Such a Price

Vacation means freedom from the daily round and, with a Reo, freedom from vexatious repairs on the road or in camp.

"How can Reo do this at the price?" is a question we are asked every day. Invariably it is asked by people who are making comparisons of the famous Reo chassis with the chassis of much more expensive cars.

You, too, unless you are familiar with Reo construction, will be amazed to see how many features of the Reo chassis are the same as those found on very costly automobiles.

Good management is the answer. Reo dollars have been freed from so many common burdens, that Reo has been able to build so much of each of those dollars into its cars that Reo prices never indicate the full measure of Reo values.

"That's a Reo—the new and improved Sedan." Owners seem to enjoy showing it to friends, and find pleasure in seeing people turn to look at it on the avenue.

Here Are the Burdens Reo Dollars Do Not Bear

No part of any Reo dollars must go to pay overhead charges for interest on bonds or preferred stock to increase manufacturing costs. There is, instead, an overhead income from interest paid the company on its cash surplus.

No part of a Reo dollar must go to pay refinancing charges. Reo owners have never been penalized with such costs.

Reo has no peaks and valleys in production to burden its dollars. Instead, there is a steady stream of work flowing through Reo plants all year long.

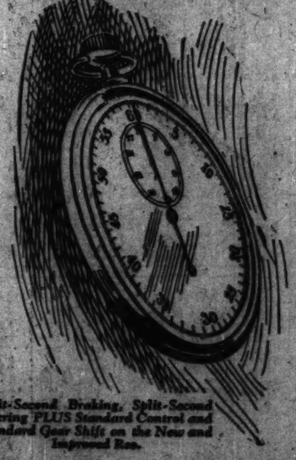
This is due to the famous Speed Wagon and Busses, the building of which frees Reo from the let downs that those who build only passenger cars experience frequently.

This steady production together with resident management and company stability have cut down labor turnover so that it is now the lowest in the entire automobile industry. This saves Reo dollars from the heavy wastes of hiring, firing, and training large numbers of men.

Because of Reo's ability to pay cash at all times, Reo buys material and equipment at bottom prices and saves every penny of discount.

Reo concentrates on manufacturing one passenger car chassis—and manufactures it—: on building 90% closed models—and builds them. The toll that parts makers' profits might exact was long ago eliminated from Reo prices.

The New and Improved Reo Sedan at $1565 mirrors the resulting achievements of unburdened dollars.



Split-Second Braking, Split-Second Steering PLUS Standard Control and Standard Gear Shift on the New and Improved Reo.

New!

Standard Control and Standard Gear Shift

Plus

Split-Second Braking and Split-Second Steering

The New and Improved Reo provides standard gear shift, and the simple braking control system that is standard on other fine cars PLUS Split-Second brake application that means real driving comfort, rapid progress, and safety in today's traffic.

It is also the only car which has Split-Second Steering—a control so simple and sturdy in design that a Reo seldom, if ever, needs to have its steering assembly adjusted . . . control so powerful and quick that it makes driving and parking easier than you have ever known them to be, either on high pressure or on balloon tires.

Have you seen it?

Come in and see this New and Improved Reo Sedan.

Its wider, deeper fenders accentuate the lengthened lines of the deep cowl, long hood and graceful body.

It also has many minor refinements and improvements enhancing beauty, comfort and dependability—and the same long-life, far outlasting its honest speedometer, so characteristic of every Reo.

It offers an exceptionally wide range of color selection—Gulfstream Blue, and Cuban Gray Simplex finish, two-tone Hydro Blue and Radio Blue, and a number of others.

Come in and see it.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, INC.

2412 Michigan Avenue—Telephone Calumet 6050—MAIN SERVICE STATION, 25th and Indiana Avenue—Telephone Calumet 6050

UPTOWN BRANCH, 5710 Broadway, Phone Ardmore 1200
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2515 Milwaukee Avenue, Phone Albany Park 6050
AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES AND SERVICE, 7813 South Halsted Street, Phone Vincennes 6527
J. REHM MOTOR SALES, 11355 S. Michigan Avenue, Phone Pullman 6900
GERWIG-HENDRICKS MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 6127 Cottage Grove Avenue, Phone Midway 5300
MILO STEELE, 5435 W. Washington Blvd., Phone Austin 1363 and Oak Park 1172
A. W. WARNKE MOTOR SALES, 4542-44 W. 22nd Street, Phone Lawndale 0548
PINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 4140 Irving Park Boulevard, Phone Pensacola 6786
M. J. SCHMIDT, 3722 Southport Avenue, Phone Wellington 0060
UNITY AUTO SALES, INC., 3002 Lawrence Avenue, Phone Keystone 4547
THE KULLBERGER MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 1441 E. 75th Street, Phone Hyde Park 4681
REO EVANSTON CO., 1101 Chicago Avenue, Phone Evanston 6194
BREEN MOTOR CO., 27 So. 5th Ave., Phone La Grange 182, 105 Burlington Rd., Phone Riverside 2357

Dealers Outside of Chicago

Aurora, Ill.—The Reo Garage Co., Inc.
Beardstown, Ill.—Henry Wollenhaupt
Belvidere, Ill.—Reo Belvidere Co.
Champaign, Ill.—Champaign Reo Sales
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Rabbitt Grinding Co.
Clinton, Ia.—McElmeel Auto Co.
Danville, Ill.—McAdoo-Schroeder Reo Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.—Kuhlmann & Rossel
Elgin, Ill.—Frank W. Hoyt
Elwin, Ill.—Elwin Motor Car Co.
Freeport, Ill.—Reo Sales Co.
Gary, Ind.—Kirk Reo Garage
Hammond, Ind.—Reo Sales Co.
Harvey, Ill.—Ernest A. Heine
Joliet, Ill.—Reo Joliet Sales & Service Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Arthur E. Gray
La Salle, Ill.—Dubler & Fahrenkopf
Middleton, Conn.—Ind. Co. C. Rainbow
Morris, Ill.—H. S. Hess
Ottawa, Ill.—Butterfield & Son
Rockford, Ill.—Reo Rockford Auto Co.
Savanah, Ill.—Carey Ball Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—C. F. Woodard
Tuscola, Ill.—W. H. Kerr
Wabash, Ind.—Logan Highway Garage
Waukegan, Ill.—Sheridan Road Garage

REO

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

$1565

at Lansing plus tax

© Reo Motor Car Co.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE

FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

Chicago Catholics Organizing Frontenac Athletic Club

LUTHERANS OF WEST SIDE LAY CORNER STONE

Grace Church Will Cost $150,000.

Impressive ceremonies this afternoon will mark the laying of the corner stone of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, which is being erected at the northeast corner of North Long avenue and Le Moyne street. The church will be the main building of a group of three that will adjoin each other.

REV. H. F. HAERTEL.

Architect William Campbell designed the buildings, which will consist of a church, parish house and rectory. The architecture is unusually attractive. The project is of pure Gothic design, with a strong English accent.

The church and the rectory will be at the ends of the property and will be united by the parish house. There is to be a court extending back forty feet to the parish house, with an open cloister. The court will be capable of development with landscape gardening.

Of Tapestry Brick.

The exterior of the building will be of tapestry brick in shades of dark red. The interior of the church and parish house will be unusual in that it will be of light yellow face brick. There will be no plastering and this resulted in a considerable saving to the church. The rectory will be plastered, of course.

The auditorium of the church will seat 500, but this space can be enlarged by throwing open the Sunday school in the parish house. The second floor of the parish house will have a recreation room, including a gymnasium, and other features.

The group will cost about $150,000 and completion is expected in the latter part of June. The size of the lot on which the building stand is 110x164.

Pastor Will Officiate.

The Rev. H. F. Haertel, pastor of the church for the past twenty-seven years, will officiate at this afternoon's ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Moldstad, pastor of St. Mark's church, and the scripture and prayers will be read by the Rev. A. Bartling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. E. Eberhardt will lead the singing.

Christ church is the mother church of the English churches of the Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. In 1893 the present home of the church was erected at the corner of North Hoyne avenue and Augusta street. The removal of a majority of the members caused the disposal of the old property to the Armenian church.

HELPING TO MAKE CHICAGO THE PERFECT SUMMER RESORT

Above is the architect's conception of what Old Father Dearborn's own little Atlantic City is going to look like. This huge development, which should attract thousands from all over the middle west, is to cover an area of about 1,500 acres. The development is to be called Broad Beach and it's to be located north of Waukegan on the last three and a half miles of beach in Illinois available. Those interested in the project are Murry Nelson, president of the North Waukegan Harbor and Dock association; Hugh T. Birch of Highland Park, and Cyrus McCormick. Tallmadge & Watson are the architects who drew the above elaborate plan. The huge project will have an initial cost of about $5,000,000, according to Mr. Nelson. There are to be hotels, golf links, beaches, and a race track, and all the other attributes of a summer resort. And last but not least there is to be a great board walk. So many of us may have a chance of realizing our secret ambition of having ourselves photographed in one of those trick wheel chairs while being pushed by a stalwart gentleman along the water's edge.

PURE GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Architect William Campbell Wright designed the three attractive buildings which are being erected by the congregation of the Grace English Evangelical Lutheran church at the northeast corner of North Long avenue and Le Moyne street. The buildings are to consist of a church, parish house, and rectory, and will be pure Gothic in design, with a strong English accent. The church will seat 500, but more can be accommodated through an arrangement permitting the throwing open of the Sunday school in the parish house, which adjoins the church. There will be a court forty feet deep between the three buildings. The cost of the buildings will be $150,000. More is told about this project in this department.

BUILDING FOR PLAY

John Urben designed the above building for the Frontenac Athletic club, which is now being organized by a group of Catholic men for members of their faith in Chicago. Plans for other buildings will be submitted in a competition by other architects later. The present proposal is to erect a twenty-five story clubhouse which will compare favorably with any other in the country. The building is to have the latest athletic equipment and there's to be a roof garden. There will be special quarters for women relatives of the members. It is planned to have about 500 guest rooms. More is told about the club in this department.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To February 21, 1896: 30 Years Ago Today

ALD. NOBLE B. JUDAH.

Ald Noble B. Judah has had plans prepared for a two story laundry building to be erected at 2402-10 Indiana avenue from plans by George O. Goerner. It will cost $3,000 and will be fireproof. The exterior will be of pressed brick and stone.

W. A. Dyche has had plans made by Hill & Woltersdorf for a new gasoline station to be built at 321 West Madison street. It will have a frontage of sixty feet. The cost is to be $12,000.

To February 21, 1906: 20 Years Ago Today

Emil and Emil Eitel have bought from the Jennings estate the 20x180 lot at 178 Randolph street, on the south side of the street, between La Salle and Wells streets, for $75,000. The upper floors of the building are used by the Bismarck hotel. The Eitels, who in addition to their interest in the Bismarck hotel, conduct a wholesale liquor store at 186 Randolph street, will occupy the ground floor of the building at 178 with their business. The board of review last year valued the property at $60,950.

Negotiations involving the sale of the old Commercial hotel at the northwest corner of Dearborn and Lake by the Couch estate to C. K. G. Billings are in progress with every probability of closing within a few days. The consideration is said to be around $300,000, and in part payment Mr. Billings is to give his handsome residence at Lake Geneva. He is also to assume an existing incumbrance on the Commercial property and to pay the difference in cash.

The building, five stories, is one of the landmarks of that part of the city. It was the home of the Tremont house once, when the permanent building of the latter was being erected diagonally across the street. It was conducted for many years as the Commercial and at one time was one of the best known hostelries of the city.

To February 21, 1916: 10 Years Ago Today

George M. Reynolds, banker, has sold his residence at 4512 Drexel boulevard to Tracy L. Turner, of S. B. Chapin & Co., La Salle street brokers, for an indicated $35,000. The lot is 36½x260 and is improved with a three story, twenty room residence. Mr. Reynolds bought it from the late Paul Morton ten years ago and has since made it his home. Last summer he bought the Ogden T. McClurg residence on the Lake Shore drive which he will occupy. It is understood, on his return from California.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

Edward M. Bertha, the builder, has sold to Dirk Van Wyngarden the fifteen flats, of four and five rooms each, at the northeast corner of Greenwood avenue and 46th street, lot 44x125. The price was as indicated $47,000, subject to $22,000. Charles H. Trainer of Southard & Trainer and Geary & Purbish were brokers.

ELECTRIC BUTTON OUSTS SERVANT IN MODEL HOME

Everything but the occupants and furniture will be electrical in the model home recently built in Niles Center for George E. Brannan, attorney for Niles center, on Jarvis avenue, near Cleore and Lincoln avenues. The home, which was designed by C. J. and R. H. Johnson, architects, will be open to the public from Feb. 13 to 23 from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

There will be various electrical appliances in the kitchen, including a dish washer, refrigerator, pollishers, stove, etc. Almost everything ordinarily done by servants may be done in this modern home by pushing a button.

The house is of brick and is of Dutch design. It contains five rooms, a sun parlor, sleeping porch, and rear veranda.

Syndicate Adds 100 Feet to Exchange Ave. Holding

Maurice B. Frank is the head of a syndicate which purchased an additional 100 feet on Exchange avenue south of the property at the southeast corner of 75th and Exchange for which the syndicate took title four months ago. The syndicate purchased the additional 100 feet from Henry P. Rege and Daniel J. Harris, paying a reported $160,000 subject to $50,000. The syndicate now owns 212 feet on 75th street and 210 feet on Exchange. The entire property is valued at $400,000 according to the purchaser. It was originally planned to erect a five story hotel on the property but the new purchase has resulted in a change in plans.

Al Chase Is on Vacation 'Somewhere in the South'

To those of you who may have missed Al Chase's cheery voice on the phone or his name from over a realty story, let it be known that he is vacationing "somewhere in the south."

REALTORS' NOTES REVEAL HISTORY OF SAUK TRAIL

Otto Reuter & Co. announce that they are opening a 160 acre subdivision, adjoining Richton station, the terminal of the Illinois Central's new electrification project. And, incidentally, we learn something in his announcement about the Sauk trail, which has figured often in recent real estate deals. It seems Sauk trail was used in the good old days by the Sauk Indians on their journey from Iowa to Canada to serve under the British colors.

The company reports that it is spending about $500,000 on its project which has been given great impetus by the I. C. electrification. The firm plans a zone system to keep business and residences apart and it is designing its streets so as to provide a maximum of safety for children.

MAURICE KULWIN FIGURES IN THREE BIG FLAT DEALS

Maurice W. Kulwin has sold to Adolph Osby the nineteen flats at the northwest corner of 48th street and Forrestville avenue for a reported $135,000, taking in trade the ten flat building at 2951-53 Vernon, assessed for a reported $80,000. Purchases which Mr. Kulwin made recently were those of the nineteen flat building at 4711-23 Vincennes avenue from N. Lisse for a reported $90,000 and the twenty-five flats at the northwest corner of 59th and Calumet from Ellen Ryan for a reported $105,000. Frank Rosenberg and Charles A. Kulwin of M. W. Kulwin & Co. represented Mr. Kulwin.

Wm. R. Kent Buys House on Elm Street for $33,000

William R. Kent bought the residence at 23 Elm street for a reported $33,000, subject to $15,000, from Mrs. Victoria W. Gwin. Louis G. Stoller of Mohlenbrock & Martin were brokers.

Insurance Firm Invests Huge Sum in Dwellings

The Prudential Insurance company of America in 1925 placed real estate mortgage loans amounting to $198,724,971.83, greatly exceeding the 1924 figure. Of the amount invested last year, $105,395,664.90 was advanced on 19,361 loans covering dwellings and apartments. The balance covered loans on other city propery and farms. Ed ward Duffield, president of the company, attributes much of the social unrest to inadequate housing facilities and says helping the men of moderate means to own his own home will help end this condition.

Building Activity to Continue, Report Shows

Demand for lumber during January indicates continued record building activity in the United States, according to figures obtained from Washington bureaus by the research department of the Grossenbaum Sons Investment company. It also shows that both wholesale and retail dealer are stocking up for material business in sight, the report states.

Five hundred mills, dealing both in hard and soft woods, report January shipments of 991,000,000 feet, as against 900,000,000 feet in 1925 and 845,000,000 feet in 1924.

Poorly Built Houses Add to Coal Bills

The owner of the average poorly constructed house during a period of twenty years loses more than $4,500 through heat loss, according to Robert H. Sexton, managing director of the sixth annual "Own Your Home" exposition, which will be held at the Coliseum from March 27 to April 3 under the auspices of the Chicago Real Estate board.

"Flimsy construction, the absence of insulating material and weatherstripping, failure to cover steam or furnace pipes, loosely built walls and defective chimney flues and heating plants, cost home owners in Chicago alone more than $50,000,000 a year and throughout the nation a total of $450,000,000," Mr. Sexton said in announcing that the coming exposition will feature exhibits of an educational character showing good construction practices.

Wastes 13½ Tons.

"These figures were furnished to us by the Better Building Registry, whose engineers have undertaken extensive research work and tests along these lines. One test case in arriving at the heat losses in the average unprotected house was a home in a north shore suburb in which twenty-five tons of anthracite were being burned in a fight for comfort.

"Careful analysis showed that thirteen and a half tons of coal were being wasted through the uninsulated walls, upper ceiling and roof and the unprotected windows. Contributing also in this case to the waste were the absence of automatic control of the furnace damper and an inadequate chimney flue. The discomfort was overcome and the losses in dollars and cents ceased, when the occupants, though only tenants, were persuaded to buy and install over their upper ceilings one of the standard heat-stop materials. Had they also put weatherstrips on their windows, the improvement in comfort and saving would have been still greater.

How to Save.

"The case in point, as well as many others, will be explained to visitors to the coming exposition. It will also be pointed out to them that the insulation of the walls and ceilings of the house described above would have added $1,434 to its value and window protection would have added another $795. Valuations of homes go up and down amazingly when due account is taken of heat losts.

"We long ago realized that it is not enough merely to urge renters to become home owners. A poorly built home is worse than no house at all because the upkeep will be a burden to its owner. Yet a properly built home is not hard to obtain if a number of certain precautions are demanded.

"Loosely built walls permit the entrance of cold winter winds—and require more heat to make up for the infiltration. Poorly laid walls are 'loose' walls, easily wrenched apart by winds. Poorly laid walls of masonry are 'loose' walls. The size of chimneys is another factor in a calculation of heat losses. Fully 50 per cent of the chimneys built on homes are too small which causes a loss of fuel during the life of the building."

Plotke & Grosby Will Subdivide in Niles Center

Plotke & Grosby, builders, have purchased from Ella W. McCullough 6.46 acres in the Niles Center district which they intend to subdivide. They paid an indicated $135,000 for the property, which fronts 510 feet on Lincoln avenue, 560 feet on Kostner and 500 feet on Chase avenue. Linc Brothers were brokers and Irwin Grossman was attorney for both parties.

Sells Apartment Building on East 52d for $62,000

The twelve apartment building at 1319-25 E. 52d street has been sold by Joseph S. Brownstein to Saul I. Cohen for a reported $62,000, subject to $35,000. S. C. Chambow & Co. were brokers.

PLAN 25 STORY BUILDING WITH A ROOF GARDEN

Special Quarters for Women.

Chicagoans, meet the Frontenac Athletic club. This new association is being organized by a group of Catholic men for members of their faith in the city along the lines of the Medinah Athletic club, which is for Shriners, and similar groups.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER. (Moffett Photo.)

The officers and directors of the club plan to have a competition among architects for a design. The tentative plans now call for a structure possibly twenty-five stories tall, on a loop site. Several locations are under advisement, but no decision will be taken until the entire membership has had its say. The membership is expected to total 3,000.

The group organizing the club says one of the most attractive buildings in the country of its type is projected. It is proposed to have special accommodations for ladies and for junior members, as well as for out of town members.

Plan Roof Garden.

Following the lead of other recent clubhouses, the present plans call for a roof garden with a large seating capacity. There will be spacious entrances and lobbies on the main floor. The inner man will be well taken care of by large general and private dining rooms. The ladies are to have a dining room of their own in their quarters.

But to get to the more serious part of the club's business. There will be a complete gymnasium which will be equipped for handball, squash, basketball, indoor baseball, indoor golf, fencing, wrestling, boxing, or what have you. Of course, there's to be a running track and for the portly gentleman who would like to see his girth trimmed somewhat there will be full gymnastic equipment.

And gathering from the names of some of the first members, the club will have a sufficient touch of Erin to give its name emphasis in the field of competitive sports.

Regulation Swimming Pool.

Then there is going to be a regulation size swimming pool with a gallery for spectators. And close by will be Turkish and electric baths and barber shops. The organizers say they hope to have about 500 rooms for out of town members and guests and resident members.

The prospectus describes the club as a "voluntary association and, although only men of the Catholic faith are eligible to membership, the club is not affiliated with or sponsored by the Catholic church. However, it will at all times uphold the dignity of the church."

Officers of Club.

The officers of the Frontenac club are: President, Chester A. Manning; vice presidents, Leon A. Schuneman, Edwin R. Blinn, Frank J. Haggerty, and John T. Bens; secretary, William J. McGah, and treasurer, Alexander L. Jaremo.

The board of governors will include: Robert Sweitzer, Math Rauen, George D. Crowley, Albert B. Frenier, Dr. Richard A. Nagle, Jules Urbain, Ald. Max Adamowski, John M. Eckert, Walter A. Bermingham, Hugh O'Neill, Ald. John S. Clark, M. E. Recht, Karl M. Vitsthum, John J. Burns, Charles H. Bromann Jr., W. J. Newman, and John P. Carroll.

2 FORMER AIDS OF WILLIS JOIN HIS NEW CONCERN

The firm of Willis & Steinbrenner having been dissolved, Wm. E. Ames and Alfred Stone, for some time connected with that firm, announce that they

W. E. AMES. (Keystone Photo.)

ALFRED STONE. (Keystone Photo.)

have associated themselves with the senior partner, L. M. Willis. The firm will be known as L. M. Willis & Co. and will continue to specialize in central property. Offices have been leased in the Westminster building.

Apartments at Pine Grove and Brompton Are Sold

The sixteen apartment building at the southeast corner of Pine Grove avenue and Brompton place has been sold by Lee Ginsburg to Charles Lipsitin for a reported $125,000, subject to $77,000. Edward Bertram represented the seller and Alex Coleman the buyer.

SIX ROOM HOUSE IS DEVELOPED IN NORMAN SPIRIT

Air of Spaciousness Is Fine Feature.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A STRIKING adaptation of the Norman idea is developed in this six room house, with its two baths, its two sun porches, one of which can be used for sleeping purposes, and its motor room. Ralph W. Varney, 220 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, is the architect.

Among its pleasing and distinctive features can be noted especially the prominent dormers, the second floor bay, and the shingle hooded entrance with its steps and walk of random laid split stone.

As for the interior, attention is called to the way the dining room, living room and sun porch are placed end to end, creating an added sense of spaciousness and affording a vista of unusual length across the entire front of the house.

Suitable for Town or Country.

A house of this style can be built in the city, in the suburbs, or in the country, and while it has the appearance of a large dwelling, the compactness of its floor plan and the moderate size of its rooms make it suitable for a small family without servants.

The attic has been left unfinished, and the basement is under only a part of the house. With these eliminations, and with prudent selection of materials which are substantial but not too expensive, this house can be built for an approximate cost of $14,000. If one bath were left out, the price would be about $13,000.

The exterior treatment suggested is common skintled brick of pale yellow, with an admixture of split Wisconsin stone. The roof is of red cedar shingles, random laid, and the exposed timber work is of hand hewn cypress. The stucco finish in half timber work is white pebble dash.

Some authorities object to red shingles, insisting that the only rational variation of color from the every day gray shingle is wood brown or soft green. This, however, is after all a matter of taste, and the red shingle roofed house has its vigorous partisans.

Floor Plans Conservative.

The floor planning here pretends to no uniqueness. It aims rather to present an attractive arrangement, which possesses the tested virtues of the established and accepted in the modern American home. Stress has been laid on economy of arrangement. There is no waste space in halls, either on the first or the second floor; the kitchen is small, and every extra inch available has been employed in the use of closets. The house has five closets and a linen closet, a generous supply of storage space in a home of this size.

The entrance is through a vestibule into the living room, from which, at one end, opens a sun porch, and at the other end, the dining room.

Both the dining room and the kitchen are small, but the wide opening of the former, into the living room, adds greatly to an impression of space. The kitchen is minimum size. A house requiring no servant, or at least but one, needs no larger kitchen than 9x10, unless, of course, the mistress of the house is strongly inclined to the older fashioned idea of abundant floorage area in the service portion of the home.

The attached motor room lies between the kitchen and the terrace. The laundry, and furnace, and general storage space are in the finished part of the cellar, which may be reached without going out doors or through the kitchen.

Second Story Arrangement.

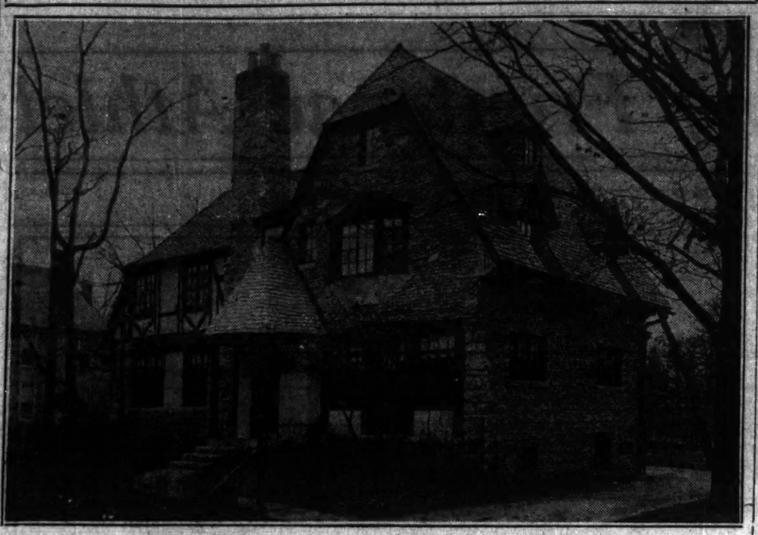
Upstairs, a practical arrangement of the bedrooms consists in their complete detachment from each other.

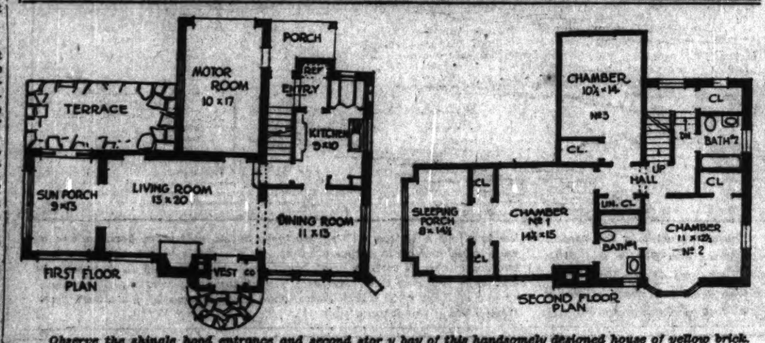
The two front chambers possess decidedly attractive features. The one at the right has a bay window, with ventilation from two sides. The bay is slight enough to avoid any suggestion of too great weight, and yet affords an interesting variation of detail.

The bedroom at the left has also exposure on two sides, a fireplace, and a sleeping porch opening from it. A bath connects the two rooms, while the second bath opens from the small hall at the head of the stairs.

The entire floor space is 45.8x26 ft. By narrowing the width of the house a little it may be built on a 50 ft. lot. Otherwise a 55 ft. lot is required.

Timber Work Adds Air of Charm





Observe the shingle hood entrance and second story bay of this handsomely designed house of yellow brick. The roof is of red cedar shingles, random laid. Ralph W. Varney is the architect.

Austin Congregational Church Sold to Adventists

The Austin Congregational church has sold its property at the southwest corner of Midway park and Waller avenue to the Chicago conference of the Association of Seventh Day Adventists for an indicated $40,000. The church on the site, built in 1897, will be used by the Adventists. The Congregational church will consolidate with another and build on a site to be announced later. Harvey L. Chvender handled the legal details of the sale.

SUITS HALSTED-70TH CORNER.

Adolph Quist has bought the vacant 192x120 at the northwest corner of Halsted and 70th streets from Rudolph F. Perlman for an indicated $160,000.

Northwestern Bank Will Build $200,000 Addition

The Northwestern Trust and Savings bank plans an addition to its present quarters on Milwaukee avenue and Division street, to cost about $200,000. The addition will be erected on Milwaukee avenue frontage recently acquired just to the north of the present building. When completed the bank will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Milwaukee avenue, seventy feet on Division street, and 120 feet on Dickson street. The present structure was rebuilt five years ago to meet increased business demands.

Suburban Playhouse

Work will start next week on a 1,060 seat moving picture theater in Glen Ellyn, designed by Betts & Holcomb in Old English style of architecture. The Old English effect will be carried out in the auditorium proper. In the basement of the theater building is to be a restaurant and ten bowling alleys, while on the upper floors there will be two stores and twenty-four offices. Several buildings in the same block with the theater will be remodeled shortly and their new fronts will also be in the Old English style. The cost of the theater building project, together with the land, will be $300,000.

ZONING BOARD ACTION CHANGES "MOVIE" PLANS

Build New Theater in Glen Ellyn.

The good effects of the zone commission of a suburb is seen in the design adopted for a new moving picture theater building which is being constructed in Glen Ellyn. Before the commission acted it was proposed to construct a building of the ordinary type.

But the commissioners came to the fore and persuaded the builders to change their plans, so what the natives of Glen Ellyn will see will be an attractive structure of old English design. This style will also be carried out in the remodeling of several other buildings in the block in which the theater is to stand.

Betts & Holcomb designed the theater block, which, with the land, will represent an investment of $300,000. In the basement of the building will be a restaurant and ten bowling alleys. There will also be two stores and twenty-four offices in the block.

Edward D. McLaughlin and John Mitchell, who operate several other movies, will lease the theater, which will seat 1,060. Completion is set for Sept. 1. Hunter & Dreutser were brokers representing all parties.

Mix Dairy Company Starts South Chicago Building

Work has started on a one story store and garage building, to cost $45,000, at 9645-47 Ewing avenue, by the Ira J. Mix Dairy company, for its own use. Architect Frederick J. Teich's designs call for a white enameled exterior.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,842	$3,134,656
Same wk. last yr.	1,844	1,854,800

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,951	$21,085,602
Same wk. last yr.	1,687	21,250,300

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	242	$10,046,600
Same wk. last yr.	186	6,486,600

BROKERS' NOTES

The First Realty company, successor to Chandler, Hildreth & Co., announces the opening of a branch office in the Central Life building, under the management of Mrs. J. B. Maguire, who was with Harold Bradley & Co. and later with Krenn & Dato.

George K. Gatsis, one of the general managers of William H. Britigan, has resigned from that firm and will open up his own realty offices at 139 N. Clark street. Mr. Gatsis has figured largely in south side deals and he plans to specialize in subdivision deals.

Henry E. Rilling, formerly with John Dawner & Co., has joined the real estate sales department of McKey & Poague's 79th street office. McKey & Poague announce that G. D. King, formerly with W. O. Trainer, has joined their renting department.

The Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company has leased the north half of the second floor of the Metropolitan building, now being erected at the southwest corner of La Salle and Randolph.

L. Q. Needler, formerly an associate member of the firm of McMenemy & Martin, announces that he has opened a general real estate office, under the name of L. Q. Needler & Co., at 701 Davis street, Evanston. His phone is University 7858.

Robert J. Schwyn has joined the organization of Charles M. Nichols, 8 South Dearborn street, and will supervise the firm's work at Homewood. He formerly was sales manager of the White City Provision company.

Ogden, Sheldon & Co., 192 North Clark street, are observing the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of their business, their firm having been established in Chicago in 1836, before the city received its charter.

Newport and Robey Flats Sold to Carl T. Chinlund

John Schoen and Anton Cavala have sold to Carl T. Chinlund the seventeen apartment building at the northeast corner of Newport and Robey for a reported $37,500. F. H. Sherwin & Co. were brokers.

SAVE ½ on PLUMBING
HOT WATER HEATING PLANT
CUT-TO-FIT
GUARANTEED

Call or send sketch of your building for WHOLESALE PRICE on a CUT-TO-FIT PLUMBING SYSTEM or Water Plant. We ship everything, furnish SIMPLIFIED installing plans and loan tools FREE. Our prices LOWEST because we MANUFACTURE. Call or write. Come and See Our New Idea Dollar Plan.

CASH OR TERMS
....FREE CATALOG COUPON....
Name .....
Address .....
.....
HARDIN-LAVIN CO.
Est. 1876
123-33 West Pershing Road
(On 39th St., 2 blocks West of State St.)
PHONE BOULEVARD 2600
Open Every Thursday Night Until 8

8% AND SAFETY—Write for list of First Real Estate Mortgage Investments owned and offered by
ST. PETERSBURG BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Resources Over $1,000,000.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.
REFERENCES:
First National Bank, St. Petersburg
Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Tampa

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

"Standard" One-piece Kitchen Sink, 60½ in. long, Double Drainboard; with Swinging Spout Faucet, including Lift-off Soapdish, Hose and Spray - - - $100.00
Price subject to change. Piping and labor not included.

"—and it took only one day to put in this wonderful sink."

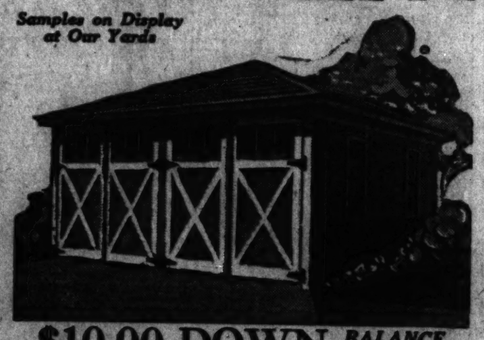
After breakfast your Plumber takes out the old sink and by dinner-time your new "Standard" Sink is ready for use if water supply and drain connections need no material alteration. Without bothersome delay, you can have a "Standard" Sink "yard stick high," which saves you time, energy, footsteps. That is what a sink should do, kitchen planners say.

Make your selections here and order from your Plumber.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Chicago Showroom: 900 S. Michigan Ave.
Peoria, Ill., Showroom: 112-114 Main St.
Milwaukee, Wis., Showroom: 426 Broadway
Write or telephone Showroom for Catalogue.

Property Owners
YOUR PROPERTY IS WORTH AN ADDITIONAL $1,000
WITH A
BILT–WELL 2 CAR GARAGE ON YOUR VACANT
AS SHOWN
That's the Insurance Value Placed by Many Real Estate Appraisers on Property Improved with a BILT–WELL 2 Car Garage

Samples on Display at Our Yards



WHY
Rent Net Income
$16.00-$20.00 Per Month
This Income Equals the Yearly Interest on $4,000 at 6%
Sufficient to Pay Your Taxes, Insurance, Etc., of Your Home.
Only New, Selected Materials Used
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A BILT–WELL GARAGE IS EASILY CHICAGO'S BEST GARAGE BUY IN PRICE AND CONSTRUCTION
MAIL COUPON
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involving a remarkable saving for those placing their orders during February and March, either for prompt or future construction.
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Deliveries and work done in all parts of the city and Suburbs. Open daily, 7 to 6; Sundays and Holidays, 8 to 2
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South Chicago Branch S. E. Cor. 92nd and Saginaw Tel. Saginaw 0025
ASHLAND LUMBER AND WRECKING CO., 1801 N. Ashland Ave.
Gentlemen: I am interested in BILT-WELL Plan. Send further information on your remarkable money-saving proposition to
☐ Bungalows ☐ Garages ☐ Porch Enclosures
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Phone .....
Salesman can see me at ..... A. M. ..... P. M.

CHICAGO'S OLDEST PERMANENT GARAGE BUILDERS

$10 Down—Balance Monthly
Frame and Brick Garages—All Styles
Built out of best substantial materials. Clear Fir Siding. Mill made garage doors with chain and foot bolts, door bars; three 12-inch extra heavy hinges on each door; three windows, 28x30-inch; service door with glass or solid, and 3-key Yale lock; 4x4-inch in all corners, 4x6-inch sills and plates, 2x4-inch studs, 24-inch center. Roof with 3-ply roofing or No. 1 shingles.
Our garages are designed and built to meet an increasing demand for a sturdy, reliable, permanently built garage at a very low cost. The quality of workmanship and material used has given them widespread popularity, and their cost is well within the reach of all. Made in a variety of sizes to fit your requirements. Built complete, cement floor, painted, electric light, water if desired "Quicklock" Supplied on Our Garages
Let us show you a "Gentzen" garage near your home
Phone or write for our prices
OPEN SUNDAYS
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For 12 years our organization has specialized in the financing of buildings. During this time many millions of dollars of loans—first mortgages and first mortgage bond issues—have been made by us on apartments, commercial properties, and high grade office buildings. We have funds available at all times for high grade loans in amounts of $25,000 to $1,000,000 and upwards.
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Originators of First Mortgage Investments
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Telephone Central 6610
CHICAGO

To Real Estate Agents
A client of ours is placing on the market some remarkably attractive property in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. This property has been subdivided and is in the center of a territory where values are jumping rapidly.
The contract for the sale of this property in the South has been let to one of the best known real estate concerns in Atlanta, Ga.—with offices in ten other Southern cities.
There is a market for this property in the North and we would be interested in discussing its possibilities with real estate dealers capable of handling such a project.
Strictest investigation invited.
The Pace Company
Advertising, Commercial Research, and Industrial Engineering
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A Business Lot Bargain
$10,500.00 takes a business lot that is priced $5,500.00 less than the lot adjoining; located next to the leading bank on the main street of what will soon be Chicago's greatest suburban community. There should be 100% profit within nine months. I. C. south.
FREDERIC W. HANDSCHY & ASSOCIATES
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Real Estate LOANS 5½%
Made only on individual mortgages secured by well located apartments and business property. $10,000 and upward. Please call, or phone Franklin 3600.
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIFICATION MAP
Showing property adjacent from 63rd St. to Kankakee County Line
18" x 28" ..... $0.50 Each
28" x 42" ..... 2.00 Each
Drawn, Printed and Sold by
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Land Surveyors
Lockwood Bldg.
1612 Prairie Ave. Tel. Victory 4500

URGES GREAT CARE IN PLAN OUTLYING A

Writer Tells How Will Aid Prof

In view of the present ... of large outlying business ... Chicago and in its suburbs ... by J. C. Nichols in the ... of the Journal of Land Utility Economics, publish... Shaw & Co., Chicago, s... considerable interest.

Mr. Nichols calls atten... haphazard way in which s... ters are being establishe... residential districts. He ... how the beauty and good ... of residential districts in ... ican cities are being thr... poor architecture, billboard... of common brick walls, th... unrelated businesses and ... other ways.

Cites Loss Millio...

He tells how traffic co... many outlying districts ... proaching that of main b... tions of cities. And he ... the cost in millions to Am... from decreased values t... necessary shifting of pe... and through slipshod deve...

He then, at considera... points the way to proper ... as to obtain the most e... attractive results. He e... money spent on beautifica... ness districts will pay d... increased values. Some o... ols' more important poin... demned and given herewit...

He first suggests that s... laid out less than 190 fe... with a paving width of n... sixty feet and preferably ... feet. He suggests loading ... wide alleys so as not to ob... streets with unsightly pi... chandise in process of deliv...

Favors Low Buildi...

He then takes up height... ings. Mr. Nichols urges ... turns, not over two stories ... so as to avoid congestion. ... mends that streets through ... centers be built horizontal... than vertically so as to a... ness over a great area.

Mr. Nichols suggests th... businesses be grouped tog... for convenience and for ... tive side. He wants, fo... stores devoted to ladies' we... together, explaining that ... promote business to put a ... shop next to a millinery.

Then he recommends a fi... architecture, with the ban... the unsightly structures so ... outlying districts of Ame... And he thinks a park or a s... ever possible would help in... values considerably as w... esthetic worth.

EX-VAUDEVI... PLAYER TO ... EVANSTON T...

A former vaudeville play... R. Mason is now trying ... Chicago's subdivi... sion game. He ... and Philip R. Barr ... have organized ... the Paramount ... Realty corpora... tion and will open ... a subdivision ... known as Lincoln-... wood Manor on ... Lincoln's birth-... day. The tract in... cludes thirty acres ... bounded by Harri... son, Simpson, ... Crawford and ... Harding avenues ... in Evanston. Mr. ... Mason, who for ... merly was with the A. A. ... pany, says this is the last ... able for subdivision in Eva...

PAYS $30,000 FOR ...

Ida Cohen has purchased ... 3431-39 North Crawford avenu... Weinstein and others for a re... subject to $25,000. Charles H... resented the purchaser and Jo... the sellers.

1120 L...

Other co-operative projects with erection ranging from $3,700 ... are also offered by us. We will gladly mail full particulars if you are interested.

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134 South La Sa...

BAIRD & WARNE...

A Handsome Brochure on Request

Mail this coupon and booklet will be mailed to you.

URGES GREATER CARE IN PLANNING OUTLYING AREAS

Writer Tells How Beauty Will Aid Profits.

In view of the present development of large outlying business centers in Chicago and in its suburbs, an article by J. C. Nichols in the current issue of the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics, published by A. W. Shaw & Co., Chicago, should be of considerable interest.

Mr. Nichols calls attention to the haphazard way in which shopping centers are being established in former residential districts. He points out how the beauty and good appearance of residential districts in many American cities are being threatened by poor architecture, billboards, dirt, rows of common brick walls, the mixture of unrelated businesses and in numerous other ways.

Cities Lose Millions.

He tells how traffic congestion in many outlying districts is fast approaching that of main business sections of cities. And he emphasizes the cost in millions to American cities from decreased values through unnecessary shifting of property uses and through slipshod development.

He then, at considerable length, points the way to proper planning so as to obtain the most efficient and attractive results. He explains that money spent on beautification of business districts will pay dividends in increased values. Some of Mr. Nichols' more important points are condensed and given herewith.

His first suggests that no streets be laid out less than 100 feet in width, with a paving width of not less than sixty feet and preferably seventy-two feet. He suggests loading zones and wide alleys so as not to clutter up the streets with unsightly piles of merchandise in process of delivery.

Favors Low Buildings.

He then takes up height of buildings. Mr. Nichols urges low structures, not over two stories in height, so as to avoid congestion. He recommends that streets through shopping centers be built horizontally rather than vertically so as to spread business over a great area.

Mr. Nichols suggests that various businesses be grouped together, both for convenience and for the attractive side. He wants, for instance, stores devoted to ladies' wear grouped together, explaining that it does not promote business to put a plumbing shop next to a millinery.

Then he recommends a finer type of architecture, with the banishment of the unsightly structures so common in outlying districts of American cities. And he thinks a park or a square wherever possible would help increase realty values considerably as well as have esthetic worth.

EX-VAUDEVILLE PLAYER TO OPEN EVANSTON TRACT

A former vaudeville player in Frank R. Mason is now trying his hand in Chicago's subdivision game. He and Philip R. Barr have organized the Paramount Realty corporation and will open a subdivision known as Lincolnwood Manor on Lincoln's birthday. The tract includes thirty acres bounded by Harrison, Simpson, Crawford and Harding avenues in Evanston. Mr. Mason, who formerly was with the A. A. Lewis company, says this is the last tract available for subdivision in Evanston.

FRANK R. MASON.

PAYS $30,000 FOR GARAGE.

Ida Cohen has purchased the garage at 3431-39 North Crawford avenue from Julius Weinstein and others for a reported $50,000, subject to $25,000. Charles B. Goodman represented the purchaser and Isadore Goldman the sellers.

Loyola Apartments

Architect B. Leo Stelf designed the eight story apartment building which is to be constructed on Loyola avenue and the lake. The Loyola Building corporation, of which Louis Emerman is president and principal stockholder, will be the owner. The structure will stand on an irregular shaped site fronting ninety-four feet on Loyola avenue, 150 feet on the lake short, fifty feet in the rear, and 143 feet on the west. Greenebaum Sons' Investment company has made a loan of $475,000 on the property.

ROOF PAVILION WILL FEATURE NEW SURF FLATS

Italian-Romanesque Is the Design.

Various styles of architecture have been announced recently for various Chicago projects—Italian, much Spanish, English, Gothic, adaptations from the Greek and Romans, etc. Now Raymond Gregori, the architect, says that the design of the apartment building under construction at 426 Surf street is Italian-Romanesque.

The building is to be seven stories in height and will have 105 two, three and four room apartments. There will be a pavilion on the roof which may be used by tenants for open air dances and parties in the summer.

The site of the building measures 75x197 and formerly was owned by Mrs. Townsley Brown. Lackner, Butz & Co. announce that they are underwriting a bond issue of $575,000 at 6½ per cent for the owner, Milton H. Callner. The value of the building and its site will be $875,000.

The exterior of the building will be of brick and terra cotta, while the entrance will be flanked with marble columns.

For Rent

Ground Store Space

Hotel Sherman

Facing

Randolph Street

Desirable location for high class retail store or shop. Rent reasonable. Favorable terms, to principals only. State references and character of business. Address Y T 189, Tribune.

The Ultimate Apartment Residence

A 100 Per Cent CO-OPERATIVE Apartment Building at

1120 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Other co-operative projects with equities ranging from $3,700 up are also offered by us. We will gladly mail full particulars if you are interested.

This new building of unrivaled beauty is ideally located just three blocks north of the Drake Hotel. Substantially built, conveniently planned and soundly financed. Five to seven rooms. Equities, $12,800 up, with very moderate monthly assessment for maintenance. An attractive booklet descriptive of this property will be mailed on request.

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BAIRD & WARNER, 134 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

A Handsome Brochure on Request

Please send me, without obligation, copy of brochure describing and picturing the new Co-operative Apartments at 1120 Lake Shore Drive.

Name .....

Address .....

TRUST COMPANY, INSURANCE FIND MUCH IN COMMON

Discuss Best Methods of Handling Business.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

Recent advertisements of banks and trust companies in THE TRIBUNE have created much comment, not only among the people in general, but especially in life insurance circles. These advertisements featured the desirability of a person protecting his earning capacity so far as possible through the medium of life insurance, but called attention to the function of the trust company in connection with life insurance service.

More and more life insurance companies and trust companies are working in harmony. At one time life insurance salesmen resented the claims of the trust companies because the former took the position that the life companies through their various contracts could do as much as the trust companies and get more satisfactory results.

Trust Methods Gain.

However, as the bigger men in life insurance have led the way, the service of a trust company in carrying out the financial program of a policyholder is more and more appreciated. At the recent meeting of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association the entire time was given to discussion of the advantages of cooperation between trust companies and life insurance interests. There were a number of bankers and officials of trust companies present, Vice President Meacham of the First Trust and Savings bank being the spokesman.

The life insurance specialist of today is not recommending to his clients as a rule that life insurance be left in a lump sum, provided a man can pay for $5,000 insurance or more. In fact, life insurance is now being sold not so much on the basis of a principal sum as in terms of monthly income.

Must Ascertain Needs.

For instance, the salesman will ascertain the minimum amount per month that must be provided to meet the actual demands of a family. That is not a difficult task. The life insurance man suggests household budgeting, and therefore the purchaser of life insurance knows how much per month it requires to meet the actual needs of his family. Then he must decide the amount that must be provided to carry on their activities in case of death. The life insurance salesman seeks a monthly income basis on which to build a financial program for his client.

Under the monthly income installment plan life insurance companies provide the policyholder may dictate the monthly draft that shall go to his family. He must decide whether he wants to provide for $100 a month, $150, $200, or what. When this decision is reached the life insurance salesman is able to arrange his program.

Funds Are Safeguarded.

The life insurance salesman shows how the proceeds to be paid out from year to year are kept intact at the head office, carefully and safely invested and the interest returns safeguarded. The policyholder can stipulate whether he wants the monthly income to go to a certain person or persons for life, or for a limited period.

There are many combinations of the monthly income plan that are most attractive. One can provide through this means for the education of a child. He can make provision for some relative not connected with his immediate family. However, when this decision is reached and the assured dies, the monthly income check cannot be increased or decreased as greater or less demands may be noted.

Adapted to Needs.

For a great number of people the monthly income provided by the life insurance company is all that is needed. It is not sufficiently elastic for others. It is here that the trust company comes in. Many men desire to create a life insurance trust by arranging for securities to be deposited with a trust company and a trust created, the income from these securities to be used to pay all or part of life insurance which becomes a part of this trust.

Hartford Fire Officials Hold Meeting in Chicago

During the week the western department of the Hartford Fire Insurance company and the Citizens Insurance company held their annual conference in Chicago. This brought together the field workers throughout the central west and the heads of departments in the Chicago branch. President Richard M. Bissell of Hartford, and other officials attended the conference. Mr. Bissell, by the way, is a native of Chicago and was formerly western manager of the Hartford Fire.

HIGHLAND PARK DEAL.

Lazarus Loeb has sold 48½ feet on Central avenue, Highland Park, to James M. Barnes of Evanston for a reported $60,000. P. E. Wink of Highland Park was broker for both parties.

CHARLES F. THOMAS WILL TAKE OVER NEW DUTIES NEXT WEEK

Charles F. Thomas, the new manager of the western department of the World Fire and Marine Insurance company and assistant manager of the Ætna Insurance company, will assume his new position Monday morning of next week. Mr. Thomas will have offices in the Wrigley annex. His brother, John M. Thomas is general manager of the Ætna and decided that the World Fire and Marine Insurance company, its running mate, should have a department manager of its own to stimulate business.

CHARLES THOMAS [Dubois Photo.]

The Thomas brothers are leaving this week for Hartford, Conn., the head office of the Ætna Insurance company, to interview the officials preparatory to the changes in the western branch office. Charles F. Thomas resigned as assistant western manager of the Queen Insurance company.

Vice President Fred P. Hamilton of the Queen Insurance company has announced the appointment of E. W. Hotchkin as assistant manager to take Mr. Thomas' place. Mr. Hotchkin is at present assistant secretary of the American Fore companies. Mr. Thomas came to Chicago some years ago from Texas, where he served many years as state agent of the Royal Insurance company.

REALTOR TURNS HAND TO POETRY; HERE'S RESULT

J. B. Scannell, sales manager of Krenn & Dato, unites realty and poetry with the following contribution entitled Maud Muller:

Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Bought two lots in the new mown hay.
Fair was her faith; she was told, you know,
That the near-by bury would surely grow;
That her wealth would grow as the city grew,
And would double up in a year or two.

Then the Judge rode by. He was stern and grim,
And wisdom sat like a crown on him.
He frowned on Maud and said: "'Holy Cat!
Did you spend your hard earned coin on that?
You've been stickered, Maud, you, so fair and prime,
By a heartless scamp with an oily tongue."

Many years have sped, half a score, I ween;
Maud rides now in a limousine.
For the lots she bought on the prairie bleak
She sold for a hundred grand last week;
While the Judge put his coin in some salted mines,
And it's gone where the sad whangdoodle pines.

Do you think that the world is going to end,
Or, that old Chicago is done, my friend?
There'll be profits here, just as sure as fate,
If you'll only buy at the fringe and wait.
In the next ten years what will you say
While other Mauds will be making hay?

Thrice unlucky Judge! Happy, thoughtful Maud!
Hail, Hail to ye who own the sod!
But of all sad words of voice or thought,
The saddest are these: "I couldn bought."

Charles Lafeber Sells Western Avenue Building

Charles H. Lafeber purchased from Louise Richter the building at 2334-40 N. Western avenue for a reported $80,000, subject to $40,000. Knipp & Shapiro represented all parties.

Local Firm to Specialize on Business in New York

A new stock insurance company has been organized in Chicago, known as the American Motorist Insurance company, with $300,000 capital. It is authorized to write liability, workmen's compensation, accident, and health insurance. The main factor in this company is James S. Kemper, who is president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Insurance company and who conducts a large mutual general agency. The company will be used chiefly in New York, where it is already licensed.

Illinois Company Plans New Service for Farmers

One of the interesting developments in accident and health insurance is the establishment of a farm insurance department by the American Bankers' Insurance company of Jacksonville, Ill. Announcement is made by President Fred H. Rowe that J. W. Hoffman has been appointed head of this department. The company issues a policy adaptable to rural territory.

Montrose Av. Garage to Woman for $

Charles Matlin has sold to Rose Schach the one story garage building and business at 1414-20 Montrose avenue for a reported $20,000, subject to $45,000. Norman Nicholson, of Whiteside & Wentworth, represented both parties.

Own Your Own Apartment

The modern method of getting the most house value for least money and upkeep. See

America's Finest Co-operative Development

On beautiful Indian Boundary Park, near Western and Lunt Avenues. Surface Car and Motor Bus

Third building, *Park Castles*—most unique apartment building in Chicago—now nearing *completion*. Ready May 1st. Less than your present rent will buy an exceptionally modern apartment home. Let us explain our convenient purchase plan.

GUBBINS, McDONNELL & BLIETZ

Builders of Better Buildings

Sheldon 8300

6303 Sheridan Road

1st Real Estate Loans on improved city property made at low current rates

FIRST TRUST *and* SAVINGS BANK

Louis K. Boysen, Vice President Real Estate Loan Department

Monroe and Clark Streets Bank Floor Phone Randolph 7700

Up-Rite

Garages and Summer Cottages

$10.00 Down

Balance in Small Monthly Payments

ARTISTIC AND PERMANENT SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION

ONLY THE BEST OF MATERIALS USED IN UP-RITE CONSTRUCTION

Built on your lot complete with Cement Floor—Sewer—Water—Electric Lights—Painted and all necessary Hardware. All Materials and Workmanship have the Up-Rite Guarantee in back of them.

No Mechanics Liens

The Best Proof Is to Convince Yourself

Compare our specifications with any other buildings and you will readily be convinced that we have the strongest construction for a frame building. We have many duplicate orders from leading contractors who pronounce our construction superior to the average building. We make all types of buildings and garages. Ask for catalogue. Why pay rent when rent money will pay for a substantial garage? Use one side and rent out the other to pay for same.

Safe and Sound Investment

Why walk blocks in sleet and rain to public places when rent money will enable you to build right at home and give you privacy and security of car and accessories, which protection you do not have when car is left in public places?

Mail This at Once

Up-Rite Coupon

Without obligation on my part you may send me catalogue for

☐ Garages.

☐ Bungalows.

Your representative may call.....A. M.

.....P. M.

Name .....

Address .....

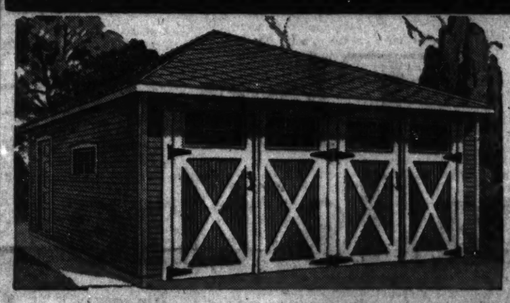
See Our Samples

Up-Rite Construction Co.

Phone Lawndale 1877 4307-19 West 24th Place CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A Garage to Match Your Home

Frame, Stucco or Brick



Photograph of typical Krenn & Dato Built two-car frame garage. Note the unusually attractive and sturdy appearance of this LIFETIME structure. Many other styles and sizes to choose from. We will gladly show you one of these income-producing garages near your home.

Photograph of Krenn & Dato Built brick garage. We have erected a large number of two-, three-, four-car and larger brick garages, and can quickly submit a complete estimate on any style or size that you may be interested in. Easy payments. See one near your home.

$10 Down—Balance in Two Years Free Shelter for Your Car and an Extra Income Every Month

For only $10.00 down—balance in twenty-four easy monthly payments—you can secure a complete Krenn & Dato Built *Lifetime* Garage, including cement floor, beautiful slate-covered shingle roof, electric lights, plumbing, painting, and FREE Quicklocks.

Under the liberal Krenn & Dato plan you can actually have free shelter for your own car, and an extra cash income by renting the other half of your garage. All for an investment of ony $10.00 down! Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it? And yet it's a fact. Mail the coupon today for complete details.

Bungalows Built on Easy Terms—Pay Like Rent

Remember—when you deal with Krenn & Dato you are doing business with Chicago's largest real estate and construction company, with assets and buying power many times greater than those of any other garage builder. To secure a superior LIFETIME garage at lowest cost, built exactly as represented, and guaranteed to satisfy, deal with this most responsible firm.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.

Bungalows built on easy terms—like rent. If you own a lot, we will gladly submit plans, specifications and price of any kind in which you are interested. Mail coupon for further information.

Attractive sample four-room bungalow and garage on display at our lumber yard. Come see the superior features of Krenn & Dato construction.

Bungalow & Garage Dept.
936 North Michigan Avenue
Phone Superior 7046
Lumber Yard: 2455 S. Ashland Ave.
Phone Canal 0103

DOWNERS GROVE
Warehouse & Yard 128-W
WAUKEGAN OFFICE
808 Westcott National Bank Bldg.
Phone 808
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Sundays 10 to 3

Krenn & Dato, Inc.
936 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois.

Please show me how I can secure a Krenn & Dato built Lifetime garage—ready to drive into—for only $10 down, which will give me free shelter for my car and an extra cash income every month.

Name .....

Address .....

☐ Put X here if interested in bungalows.

T. 2-21-26

A Business Lot Bargain

$10,500.00 takes a business lot that is priced $6,500.00 less than the lot adjoining; located next to the leading bank on the main street of what will soon be Chicago's greatest suburban community. There should be 100% profit within nine months. I. C. south.

FREDERIC W. HANDSCHY & ASSOCIATES

Exclusive Agents

McCormick Bldg.

CHICAGO

Harrison 4520

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIFICATION MAP

Showing property adjacent from 63rd St. to Kankakee County Line

Size 28"..... $2.50 Each

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Drawn, Printed and Sold by

J. Silander & Company

Land Surveyors

Landscape Engrs.

Prairie Ave. at 19th, Chicago

THE NEW BELLEAIR HOTEL, 420-428 DIVERSEY PARKWAY, CHICAGO
(BOND ISSUE UNDERWRITTEN BY LACKNER, BUTZ & COMPANY)

Owner, WALTER A. CONRAN *Designer,* ALVIN M. JOHNSON *Engineer,* R. A. NORTHQUIST *General Contractors,* D. A. MATTESON & CO. *Plumbing Contractors,* NOBLE & THUMM

The New Belleair Hotel Installs the Watrous Flush Valve

LAKE Michigan, Lincoln Park, and Sheridan Road—at Diversey Parkway—all these in one picture present a residence location unexcelled in any other part of Chicago—or any other city in the world.

It is the location to be occupied by the Belleair Hotel, at 420-428 Diversey Parkway, near Sheridan Road. Standing only a few steps from the Diversey Beach, it will offer its guests a variety of recreations afforded at few, if any, summer resort hotels—golfing, bathing, yachting, horseback riding, motoring, skating, tennis and baseball.

And all within a few minutes of Chicago's Loop! The boulevard bus line passes the building, and the Broadway and Clark Street surface lines are only a block and a half away. A superb new Orpheum Circuit theatre is adjacent—also fine stores and bank buildings, and right before the windows is the magnificent $4,500,000 Elks' National Memorial.

The six floors are divided into 252 rooms, every room with shower, and 180 with tub bath also. The first floor contains five stores, a large dining room, and beautiful lobbies, handsomely appointed.

The rates will be the most reasonable in the city. The building will be completed by June 1st, 1926. Reservations are now being taken for that date. All preliminary renting and reservations are in charge of

Matteson & Conran, Inc., 77 W. Washington St.
Phone Central 3600

The decorative scheme is most artistic in character, and all the mechanical equipment is of the most modern design. An impressive example is found in the plumbing appliances—which represent the highest scientific perfection yet attained in sanitary engineering.

A Few of the Buildings Equipped with Watrous Plumbing Fixtures

Hotels and Clubs
The New Morrison Hotel, Chicago
The New Bismarck Hotel, Chicago
Mayfair Hotel, St. Louis
Library Plaza Hotel, Evanston
Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia
Coronado Hotel, St. Louis
Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis
Chase Hotel, St. Louis
Sans Apartment Hotel, St. Louis
Belden Hotel, Chicago
Aquitania Hotel, Chicago
Ambassador Hotel, Chicago
Pearson Hotel, Chicago
Hamilton Club, Chicago
Ballouis Hotel, Chicago
Bellevue Hotel, Kansas City
Kansas City Athletic Club, Kansas City
Loyal Order of Moose Bldg., Mooseheart, Ill.

Federal and State Buildings
U.S. Patent Office Bldg., Washington
U.S. Gen. Land Office Bldg., Washington
U.S. Weather Bureau Bldg., Washington
U.S. Pension Office Bldg., Washington
Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet
Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Texas
Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City

Office Buildings, Etc.
Rinl Block, Chicago
Metropolitan Office Building, Chicago
Aliya Building, Chicago
Bell Telephone Bldg., St. Louis
Masonic Temple Bldg., St. Louis
Ambassador Building, St. Louis
Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis
Landreth Building, St. Louis
Union Electric Light Bldg., St. Louis
Planters Office Building, St. Louis
Orpheum Circuit Palace Theatre, Chicago

Hospitals
New Auditorium Hospital, Chicago
German Evangelical Hospital, Chicago
West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Ill.

Factories
All-American Radio Corp., Chicago
Western Felt Works, Chicago
C. H. Stenbing Co., Chicago
Regan Printing House, Chicago
A. Stein & Co., Chicago
Crandon-Martin Co., St. Louis

Apartments
Goethe Shore Apartments, Chicago
Embassy Apartments, St. Louis
Ellsworth Apartments, St. Louis
Hampton Hall, St. Louis
Governor Apartments, St. Louis
Castlereagh Apartments, St. Louis
Carleton Apartment Hotel, St. Louis
Maryworth Apartments, St. Louis

Watrous FLUSH VALVES

Standard Equipment throughout the Belleair Hotel
The highest accuracy yet developed in Flush Valve Action

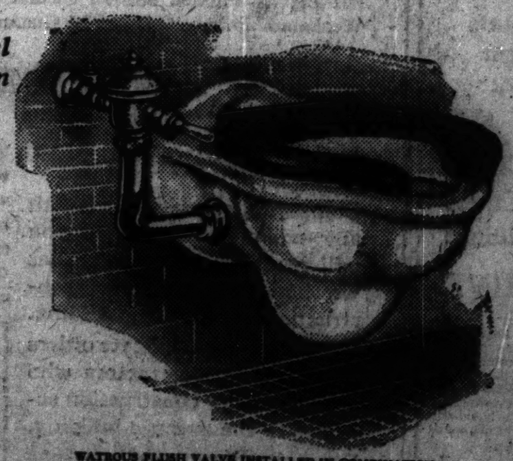
WATROUS FLUSH VALVE INSTALLED IN COMBINATION WITH WATROUS DUOJET FLOOR CLOSET

The Watrous Flush Valve represents the most sanitary and economical method of supplying water to a closet bowl. It can be so regulated as to insure abundant water for a thorough flush and refill, without expending more than is necessary for the make of closet with which it is used. It measures out the exact quantity of water required by the type of bowl with which it is used—*and no more.*

It is equipped with a self-cleansing device which automatically prevents the regulating port from clogging; it is therefore literally infallible in its action.

When the Watrous Flush Valve is used with the Watrous Duojet Closet, the maximum saving is obtained, for this type of bowl requires far less water than any other make. The bowl is equipped with two powerful converging jets which effect an immediate and thorough flush and refill, dispensing with the heavy consumption of water required by the usual single-jet type of bowl in starting syphonic action.

Moreover, the design of the Duojet bowl entirely eliminates clogging, overflowing and heavy repair bills. And, where the wall type is installed, the work of keeping the bathroom floor clean and sanitary is greatly simplified. The wall type also promotes economy in constructing new buildings by eliminating furred ceilings and closet connections in floors.



WATROUS FLUSH VALVE INSTALLED IN COMBINATION WITH WATROUS DUOJET WALL CLOSET

PLUMBING DIVISION

Watrous Flush Valves—Duojet Closets—Self-Closing Basin Cocks—Combination Lavatory Fixtures—Pop-Up Wastes—Drinking Fountains—Liquid Soap Fixtures—etc.

THE IMPERIAL BRASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

(*Established 1885*)

1200 West Harrison Street CHICAGO

For full details describing the Watrous Flush Valve and Duojet Closets, write for booklet S. T.

PART 5 | RA

W-G-

U. S. WILL DI
INTO CAUSES
POOR RECEP

Seeks Theory to
Bad Season

Washington, D. C., Feb.
ed.]—Investigation will
undertaken soon
by the govern-
ment in an effort
to determine the
cause of unusual-
ly poor radio re-
ception through-
out the country.
This is the opin-
ion of experts
who are racking
their brains in an
effort to find some
scientific theory
to explain exist-
ing conditions.

That radio re-
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is poorer than it
has ever been in
the history of broadcasting
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flooding the department of
and other agencies relating
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One outstanding peculiarit
be that reception from
tions is much better than
the case, while reception f
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far below normal.

Bureau of Standards

The proper agency to ma
investigation is the radio
of the bureau of standard, bu
additional funds, it is not be
laboratory can take up th
with the necessary thor
However, it is the intention
the matter to the fullest e
its facilities will permit.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chi
bureau of standards radio l
will not say definitely what
is responsible for present
reception. He says it may
a number of things.

"It is not proper to jump
clusion that the recent
radio conditions are due to
aurora, or any other one ca
Dr. Dellinger. "There ha
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Current discussions of a
other hypothetical causes o
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"Ionization" Is Right

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the earth's surface.

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Sun Spots Hurt Rece

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emanating from the south
tends to push radio signals

"I remember that durin
we experienced conditions
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due to the aurora borealis.

"I believe that present
times will soon disappear
will not experience them as
eral years. I hope when
comes we will be able to c
more efficiently than at pr

THIS LECTUR
ONWLSTO
YOU LIKE

Don't wash up your
We have No Famous
a very good family. Its
brilliant being Handel's
Caruso," according to
Spaeth, noted teacher and
of music.

WLS has secured Fr.
entire week's engagement
at 9:15 Tuesday evening.
his delightfully whimsical
which his piano does most
ing, while he shows the
to appreciate good jazz.
how to understand sympho

Dr. Spaeth's method is
some simple tune such as
I am" and trace its ana
Beethoven symphonic
now showing the un
how to follow the
and symphony.

PART 5 | RADIO

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 5 | RADIO

FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

W-G-N Offers Listeners Extraordinary Features Today

U. S. WILL DIG INTO CAUSES OF POOR RECEPTION

Seeks Theory to Explain Bad Season.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Investigation will probably be undertaken soon by the government in an effort to determine the cause of unusually poor radio reception throughout the country. This is the opinion of experts who are racking their brains in an effort to find some scientific theory to explain existing conditions.

J. H. DELLINGER.

That radio reception at present is poorer than it has ever been in the history of broadcasting for February cannot be doubted. Letters are flooding the department of commerce and other agencies relating to freak conditions all over the country.

One outstanding peculiarity seems to be that reception from southern stations is much better than is usually the case, while reception from northern, eastern, and western stations is far below normal.

Bureau of Standards Job.

The proper agency to make such an investigation is the radio laboratory of the bureau of standard, but, without additional funds, it is not believed the laboratory can take up the subject with the necessary thoroughness. However, it is the intention to go into the matter to the fullest extent that its facilities will permit.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the bureau of standards radio laboratory, will not say definitely what he thinks is responsible for present poor radio reception. He says it may be due to a number of things.

"It is not proper to jump to the conclusion that the recent exceptional radio conditions are due to sunspots, aurora, or any other one cause," says Dr. Dellinger. "There has not been visible aurora, as far as I am informed. Current discussions of aurora and other hypothetical causes of abnormal radio conditions nevertheless serve the very desirable purpose of drawing attention to the need of increased scientific study of these effects.

"Ionization" Is Right Term.

"If, in the current discussions of the effects of aurora on radio reception, the term 'aurora' be replaced by 'ionization' there will be distinct progress from mystery toward truth. It is now well established that the vagaries of radio-wave transmission are determined by varying conditions of ionization (division of the air atoms into electrical particles) in the atmosphere up to about fifty miles above the earth's surface.

"When there are large sun spots this ionization is increased, the upper atmosphere is made more turbulent, and the effects of the ionization extend clearly down to the earth's surface and produce magnetic storms, disturb the working of telegraph lines, etc. Ionization disturbances which knock out wire telegraph operation and produce an increase of static may make radio transmission actually better at some frequencies while blanketing all transmissions at other frequencies.

Sun Spots Hurt Reception.

"Sun spots are areas on the sun which throw out extraordinary volume of electrical particles and disturbances. When they occur in winter they can make the static and other radio conditions as bad as are ordinarily met in summer only."

Chief Radio Supervisor W. D. Terrell's theory in regard to present poor reception is somewhat along the lines of that of Dr. Dellinger.

"Radio reception for me has been unusually bad for the last month or so," says Mr. Terrell, "and judging from letters lots of other persons are experiencing the same condition.

"I have noticed recently that I can get southern stations much better than any others. I wonder if there is not some kind of an electrical disturbance emanating from the south pole which tends to push radio signals northward?

"I remember that during the war we experienced conditions similar to those at present for a short time. The trouble at that time was believed to be due to the aurora borealis.

"I believe that present poor conditions will soon disappear and that we will not experience them again for several years. I hope when that time comes we will be able to combat them more efficiently than at present."

THIS LECTURER ON WLS TO MAKE YOU LIKE JAZZ

Just turn up your nose, at "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It comes of a very good family, its great-grandfather being Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," according to Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, noted teacher and interpreter of music.

WLS has secured Dr. Spaeth for an entire week's engagement. Beginning at 7:45 Tuesday evening, he will give his delightfully whimsical lecture, in which his piano does most of the talking, while he shows the highbrow how to appreciate good jazz, the lowbrow how to understand symphony.

Dr. Spaeth's method is to start with some simple tune such as "How Dry I Am," and trace its ancestry from a classic symphonic theme, in this way leading the untechnical listener to admire the intricate "design" of the symphony.

Gest May Let WGN Put 'The Miracle' on Air

Possibilities of broadcasting the spectacular stage production, "The Miracle," now playing at the Auditorium theater, were discussed yesterday with Morris Gest, theatrical genius who brought the huge spectacle to America, by officials of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, when they laid before him the enormous number of requests which have reached the station asking that "The Miracle" be put on the air.

Mr. Gest, who has not considered broadcasting "The Miracle" during its Chicago run, evinced great interest in the letters received and the sentiments they expressed. Some of the letters ask that it be broadcast for the benefit of those in smaller cities and towns where the production of a dramatic epic like "The Miracle" is mechanically impossible, while the great majority stress the wonderful opportunity a radio presentation offers to shut-ins and those physically incapable of attending the actual performance to hear the beautiful music of the play and the gripping story it tells.

Gest Is Interested.

The producer was visibly touched by the letters shown him, particularly those which made their plea for the shut-ins and the sick ones unable to leave their homes or hospitals. He promised to take the matter under consideration, stating that if he permitted the broadcast it would be because of his desire to help these unfortunates.

W-G-N, before approaching Mr. Gest, made a complete survey of "The Miracle" to investigate the broadcasting possibilities of the production. At first glance it seems an impossibility.

To begin with, "The Miracle" is wholly pantomime, the only spoken words being the Lord's prayer, and more than merely a simple story is necessary to insure a successful radio presentation. Music emanates from three different sections of the theater at almost the same time. The colorful story that "The Miracle" tells necessitates the use of the entire theater, and at times action is taking place or characters are introduced at the very elbows of the audience.

Plenty of Action.

Hordes of shouting revolutionists, chanting choir boys, bands of gently moving nuns, crowds of knights, dignitaries of church and state form an almost constant stream of humanity down the aisles of the theater. There is a fifty piece orchestra, a choir of over 100 voices, in addition to an organ and solo voices, which must be heard at the broadcast is to be a success.

The engineering staff of W-G-N, after a careful survey, decided that a battery of ten or more microphones would be necessary to bring in the colorful music, the chanting, the hymns, and the roars, shouts, and cries of the 600 or more persons who take part in the production. It is estimated that nearly a hundred miles of wiring will be necessary to prepare the Auditorium theater for the broadcast.

"The Miracle" was broadcast in Boston during its run there, and also in New York at the time of its first presentation in America.

All Up to Producer.

Whether middle west listeners are to "see" "The Miracle" depends now upon what attitude Morris Gest takes toward the Chicago broadcast. W-G-N believes that the outline it has submitted will make his great spectacle one of the radio wonders of the year. He met previous requests for broadcasting permission with reluctance, and just before the Chicago engagement he stated that he did not think it would be possible to broadcast "The Miracle" in Chicago. Just what action he will take in the face of W-G-N's request and the host of letters presented him by the station is not known.

W-G-N to Give $100 a Day in Song Awards

Thousands of radio fans who have enjoyed the "Old Time Favorites" broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, each evening, will be glad to learn that beginning Tuesday, the station is to increase the awards offered each day for the best sentence and the correct titles of the old melodies that are played. Starting Tuesday, $100 in cash is to be paid successful guessers. Where formerly the winner was awarded $25, he will now receive $50, while second, third, and fourth prizes of $25, $10, and $5 are also to be given.

Every evening three old time songs are played at W-G-N. Listeners must name them correctly and tell in a single sentence which song they liked best and why, to become eligible for the cash prizes. Tune for today's "Old Time Favorites" at 6:45 p. m. and again at 10:10 o'clock.

Today's prize of $25 for giving the correct names of the three "Old Time Favorites" played last Sunday at W-G-N goes to Virginia Wooden, 3711 Woodbine avenue, Evanston, Ill. The three songs were "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," and "Sextet" from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Miss Wooden's winning sentence was: "Because it is a perfect example of the ministry of music, it's stimulating, yet restful, beauty uplifting one's spirit without the superfluous medium of words, the 'Intermezzo' from 'Cavalleria Rusticana' is my favorite of the three selections." Miss Wooden may receive her award by calling or writing to "Old Time Favorites," Chicago Tribune."

NEW FEATURES PUT ON AIR FOR FARMERS OF U. S.

Wide Variety of Subjects on Program.

The new radio service of the United States department of agriculture, organized by Sam Pickard, chief of radio, includes three novel farm features, all departures from customary methods of presenting information by radio.

SAMUEL PICKARD.

The Farm News Digest, started Feb. 1 and available bi-weekly to all radio broadcasting stations requesting it, consists of short items of agricultural news selected from several hundred current publications, most of which are not accessible to the average farm reader.

Fifty Farm Flashes.

"Fifty Farm Flashes," a daily service consisting of fifty timely, practical questions put by farmers and tersely answered by agricultural authorities, were put on the air by approximately twenty broadcasting stations, starting Feb. 15. Stations will be furnished only such material as is of particular interest to their respective agricultural sections. The various divisions of the service are released at any time between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. on the following days: Monday, live stock; Tuesday, crops and soils; Wednesday, poultry; Thursday, fruits and vegetables; Friday, dairying.

For the Women.

For the women of the household a "Housekeepers' Half Hour" is now on the air from a large group of stations. An informal, chatty program, both inspirational and informational, is planned to present attractively the great fund of facts of interest to homemakers, resulting from research conducted by the department. The greater part of this material will originate with the bureau of home economics. However, almost every bureau in the department of agriculture has done work of direct or indirect benefit to women, and this information will be available. "Questions Women Are Asking," "What Shall I Have for Dinner?" and "Today's Pick of Recipes" are the three dominating features of the program.

Junior Gardeners, Too.

The Radio Order of Junior Gardeners will be started by the department March 1. Stations using this service will introduce the character "Uncle Bert, the Garden Expert." The gardening authorities of the department of agriculture put their information into his mouth. Timely gardening subjects will be discussed in dialogue fashion, one or more boys or girls at the microphone asking questions. The dialogue, which will last about 15 minutes, will be released on various days during the week by the different stations. Boys and girls who enroll in the club by writing the department will be furnished copies of Uncle Bert's talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form. The garden club will be followed later in the year by similar organizations covering other nature studies.

GREAT CHICAGO THEATER ORGAN TO HAVE TEST

The entire resources of the world's largest theater organ will be tested on the radio today noon and broadcast by W-G-N. Every stop, arrangement, and combination of the Chicago theater grande organ will be tested for broadcasting adaptability and the effect recorded by the engineers of the theater, the station, and by the hundreds of official listeners all over the country.

Milton Charles will play a part of a selection on each of the organ pipes, technically called stops, and then demonstrate the organ's adaptability in reproducing the sounds of an airplane motor, a railroad train, the bagpipe, birds twittering, dog and cat yells, harmonium, hurdy gurdy, and many other common voices.

U. S. BUREAU EXPERT ON STATIC RESEARCH IS YOUNG WOMAN

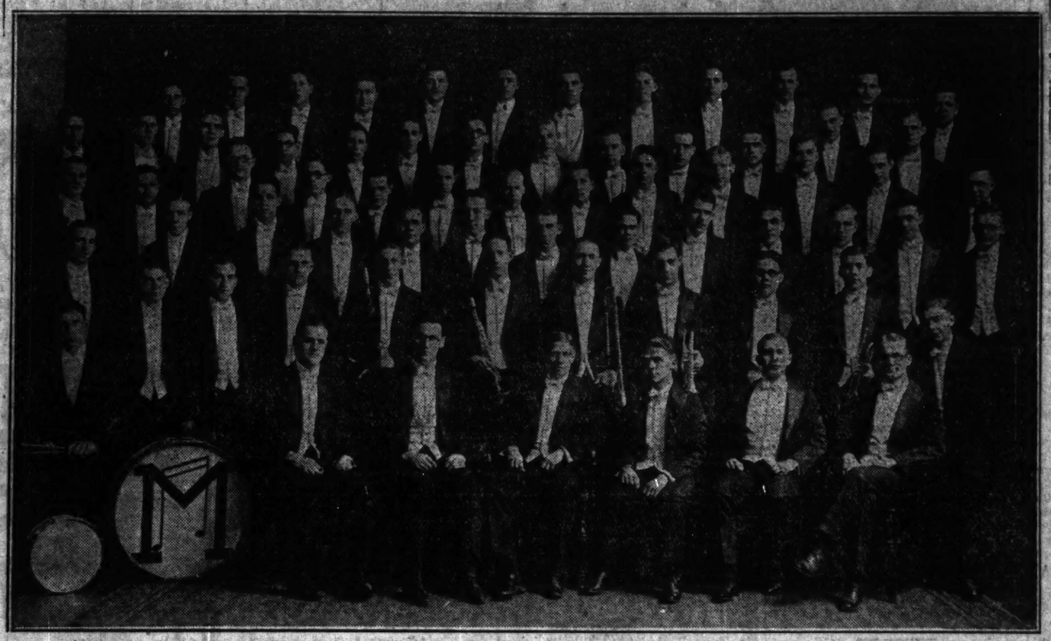
The presence of Miss Ivy Jane Wymore has been discovered in a field of endeavor which, thus far, has attracted few women. She is a full fledged physicist in the radio transmission reception laboratory in the United States bureau of standards at Washington.

As an assistant to Dr. L. W. Austin, one of the world's best known authorities on the subject, Miss Wymore specializes, in the study of static. Born at Barn City, Ia., and graduated from Drake university in 1918, she has been a valuable assistant at the bureau for two years.

She took her Master's degree at George Washington university in 1925, specializing in metallurgy.

When asked how she became interested in radio, Miss Wymore remarked that it was probably due to her friendship with Miss Grace Hazen, also a physicist, in the radio research laboratory. Miss Wymore and Miss Hazen are thought to be the only women in the government radio service.

MICHIGAN GLEE CLUB ON AIR TONIGHT



One of the most interesting hours of an exceptional Sunday program from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, will be that given by the University of Michigan Glee club. This organization, which is in Chicago to take part in an intercollegiate glee club contest at Orchestra hall tomorrow night, will broadcast at 10:20 tonight. Because Monday is silent night W-G-N made arrangements to broadcast programs by the Michigan organization and two other glee clubs, Purdue and James Millikin.

BORAH TALKS, 3 UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS ENTERTAIN

Michigan, Purdue, and Millikin on Air.

BY CHARLES WARNER.

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, offers two features today of exceptional merit. One will be an address by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in opposition to America's entry into the world court. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the United States senate, and leader of the senate opposition to this country's participation in the world court, has not ceased in his fight against the proposition since the vote of the senate which committed the United States to the court. He will open his address at 9:15 tonight in the studio of W-G-N. The second extraordinary feature of the day's program will be concerts by the glee clubs of Purdue university, James Milliken university, and the University of Michigan.

SENATOR BORAH.

Three Clubs to Sing.

The Purdue group will sing as soloists during the Chicago theater noon musical hour, and again between 7 and 8 p. m. The Millikin University club will sing from 1:30 to 2 p. m., while the University of Michigan singers will be heard following Sam 'n' Henry and "Old Time Favorites," regular features, which go on the air at 10 p. m. and 10:10 p. m., respectively.

Senator Borah, it will be recalled, was heard over W-G-N in the recent debate of the world court problem broadcast from Washington. His address tonight will be exclusively for W-G-N listeners. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Washington's birthday, the senator will speak at the Coliseum to possibly 20,000 persons assembled there, while his speech will be broadcast by W-G-N and KYW. Senator Borah is known as one of the most eloquent men in the senate, and all who are interested in the subject he deals with are promised an oratorical treat.

Keeps Up His Fight.

Senator Borah has been unrelenting in his opposition to this country's entrance into the world court, and since the senate vote committing the United States to enter the tribunal he has kept up the fight against it. An irreconcilable in the two senate fights to ratify the Versailles treaty, including the league of nations, opposed even to its ratification with reservations, he has taken a similar stand against the entrance of this country into the court.

The programs of the three university glee clubs constitute what may be termed a festival of glee clubs. The Purdue club, to be heard at the Chicago theater at noon, is said to have the best singing organization heard on the Purdue campus in recent years. There are thirty men in the club and they put on a peppy, happy program, which includes bagpipe playing and yodeling by a Scotchman. The Millikin university club also has the name of being one of the best of the university singing organizations.

Sing in Contest Monday.

The University of Michigan club will present a program of Michigan songs, including "I Want to Go Back to Michigan" and, of course, the alma mater song, "The Yellow and Blue."

The three university glee clubs favoring W-G-N listeners today are in Chicago to participate tomorrow night in the intercollegiate glee club contest of midwest colleges. The competitive concerts will take place in Orchestra hall.

WHT RECORD OF SELECTIONS IS NEARLY 40,000

Nearly forty thousand selections put on by approximately twelve thousand people were the figures shown in an inventory report of WHT just submitted covering the first eight months of operation. The report shows also that the number of people appearing daily is increasing, which is due to the recently instituted custom of limiting the numbers the individual puts on during one evening.

Among the celebrities who appeared on the program are Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling, United States Senator Pat Harrison, Lorado Taft, sculptor; David Griffith, motion picture director; Carol Dempster, actress; a dozen opera stars and several internationally famous violinists.

Weather Chief Is Tuned Out by His Own Staff

It was a coincidence that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recently suffered the embarrassment on the air of being interfered with by his own people. Secretary Jardine was speaking from WCAP in Washington at ten o'clock at night when the nasally voiced announcer from the nearby NAA station at Arlington, Va., burst forth with the weather reports. Notwithstanding the fact that the weather bureau is directly under Secretary Jardine, he came through a poor second to those unable to tune out the interfering station.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Sunday, Feb. 21.) (Central Standard Time Throughout.)

AN exclusive speech by United States Senator Borah of Idaho and the appearance of three collegiate glee clubs in addition to the usual Sunday features lend unusual interest to today's program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Senator Borah is making a nation-wide campaign in opposition to America's entry into the world court, and his W-G-N speech this evening at 9:15 o'clock will be the opening gun of his Chicago attack.

Glee clubs from James Millikin university, Purdue university, and the University of Michigan occupy a prominent place in the midst of the day's other features. The Purdue group will be heard as soloists during the Chicago theater Sunday noon musical hour and again in an hour's concert between 7 and 8 in the evening. One-thirty to 2 o'clock in the afternoon sees the appearance of the Millikin songsters, while the Michigan organization will be heard at 10:20 o'clock.

W-G-N opens its Sunday at 10:45 a. m. with the reading of the eight pages of TRIBUNE comics to the children by Uncle Walt. At 11:45 a. m. the broadcast from the Chicago theater begins. Organ selections by Milton Charles, six selections by the Chicago theater ensemble, the entire musical program of John Murray Anderson's stage production, "Gypsy Follies," and the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra, under the direction of H. Leopold Spitalny, are among the features to be heard. The complete musical program is as follows:

Parade of the Pelicans.....Cobb
Milton Charles, organist.
Tanhauser Pantasie.....Wagner
Moment Musicale.....Schubert
Valse Triste.....Sibelius
Chanson Mediation.....Cetterlot
Chicago theater concert ensemble.
Selections.....Schubert
Purdue University Glee club.
Symphony in B Minor.....Schubert
Punchinello.....Herbert
Claire de Lune.....Debussy
Popular Medley.....
Chicago theater concert ensemble.
Suite Gothique.....Boellmann
Milton Charles, organist.
Overture.....
Chicago theater symphony orchestra.
Music incidental to news and feature films.
Armorer's Song from "Robin Hood".....Herbert
Lester Spring, baritone.
"A Trip Through the Chicago Theater Organ," .....
Milton Charles, organist.
"Gypsy Follies".....
Following the half hour Millikin concert, 1:30 to 2 o'clock, listeners are switched down to W-G-N's Lyon & Healy studio for today's organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder. Rose Lutiger Gannon, soprano, is the assisting artist. Here is their program:

Concert prelude in D minor.....Kramer
Mr. Seder.
Verborgenheit.....Wolf
Minnelied.....Brahms
Mrs. Gannon.
Willows.....Diggle
Mr. Seder.
Fac ut Portem Stabat Mater.....Rossini
Mrs. Gannon.
Heroic Poem.....Diggle
Pastel.....Thompson
Mr. Seder.
Peace, My Heart.....Hadley
The Time for Making Songs.....Rogers
Mrs. Gannon.
Berceuse from Jocelyn.....Godard
Processional.....Dieckmann
Mr. Seder.

A remarkably beautiful program has been prepared for this afternoon's concert by the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, broadcast direct from the North Side Turner hall between 2 and 4 o'clock. Richard Czerwonky is the conductor. Joseph Schwickerath, artistic director of the Philharmonic concerts, has secured Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, as soloist. The great hit scored at last Sunday's concert by Walter Hancock, violinist, and Richard Wagner, cellist, has induced Mr. Swickerath to again add them to the day's program. Another instrumental feature will be the appearance of Frank Tryner, French horn soloist. The program is as follows:

Coronation March.....Svendsen
Overture, Rosamunde.....Thomas
Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.
Aria, "Il re pastore," from "The Shepherd King".....Mozart
Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano.
Lyric Suite.....Grieg
Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.
Cradle Song.....Czerwonky
Frank Raymond French horn soloist.
Grand Pas de Fiance.....Glasunow
Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.
Walter Hancock, violinist, and Richard Wagner, cellist, soloists.

On Tribune Programs Today

MARIE SIDENIUS ZENDT. [Koehne Photo.] ROSE LUTIGER GANNON. [Koehne Photo.] MILTON CHARLES. [Connally Photo.]

Artist students of the Chicago Musical college are to offer an hour's recital between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Tonight's Atwater Kent hour, 8:15 to 9:15, features Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, in a joint recital. Both are internationally famous musicians and their program promises to be one of the high spots of the evening.

"Sam 'n' Henry," the colored boys from Birmingham and characters in W-G-N's radio comic strip, make their appearance at 10 o'clock, just as they do every night during the week.

"Old Time Favorites" today at 6:45 p. m. and again at 10:10 o'clock!

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 302.8 meters.]

10:45 to 11:45 a. m.—Uncle Walt reads The Tribune comics to the children.

11:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Sunday noon musical hour and broadcast of complete performance from Chicago theater.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—Concert by James Millikin University Glee club.

2 to 3 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder, assisted by Rose Lutiger Gannon.

3 to 4 p. m.—Concert by the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.

4 to 5 p. m.—Artist students of the Chicago Musical college in recital.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

7 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Purdue University Glee club.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Recital by Edward Benedict, organist.

8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour with Lea Luboshuts, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist.

9:15 to 10 p. m.—Speech by Senator Borah.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."

10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

10:20 to 11 p. m.—Concert by University of Michigan Glee club.

WLIB PROGRAM

George Barrere's Little Symphony orchestra features this afternoon's program from WLIB, Liberty Weekly station, which starts at 5 o'clock and continues until 6:30 this afternoon. The orchestra consists of a choir of wind instruments combined with an adequate number of strings, and is to offer an hour's program.

A Sunday afternoon "Chamber Musical" features the last half hour of WLIB'S Sunday time, which is devoted to short vocal recitals.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

9:30 to 11:30—WQJ [448]. Services of People's church; address by Dr. Preston Bradley; choir of 100; Clarence Eddy, organist.

10:25 to 12—WGES [250]. Morning service of the Austin M. E. church; the Rev. James L. Gardiner, pastor; organ; choir.

10:30 to 12:15—WBCN [266]. Morning service from People's Liberal church; talk by the Rev. Rufus A. White.

10:40 to 12—WEBH [370]. Services of Seventh church of Christ Scientist.

11—KYW [536]. Central church services; the Rev. Frederick E. Shannon, pastor.

11—WPCC [258]. North Shore Congregational church services.

12—WHT [400]. Sacred concert; vocal and organ. 12:45—Sunshine hour. 1:15—Shepherd time for the children. 1:30—Aerial girls. 1:45—Radio Rangers. 2—Fellowship program. 2:30—Missionary program. 2:45—Orchestra concert; Chicago Gospel tabernacle.

12:30 to 2—WBBM [226]. Musical program.

2 to 4—WENR [266]. Classical; Lyric trio; John L. Baker, tenor.

2 to 4—WIBO [226]. Musical program.

2:30—KYW [536]. Studio chapel service.

2:30—WPCC [258]. North Shore Congregational church; studio service.

3 to 5—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal.

3—WQJ [448]. Concert.

4—KYW [536]. Concert.

4—WBCN [266]. Classical concert; vocal; organ.

5 to 6—WEBH [370]. Twilight musical.

5 to 7:40—WGES [250]. Ray Busch, tenor; others.

5:30—WHT [400]. Concert. 6—Young women's council. 6:30—Concert by Tabernacle band and choir; sermon by Paul Rader.

6 to 7 a. m.—WOK [217]. Orchestras; studio features.

6—WLS [345]. Prelude. 6:30—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale; choir; organ.

6 to 8—WIBO [226]. Concert; sacred songs; string trio.

7—KYW [536]. Sunday Evening club; Grinnell College Glee club; talk by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee; Dr. Richard Robert, Montreal, speaker; choir of 100.

7 to 9—WEBH [370]. Music; vocal selections; violin solos; string trio; brass quintet.

7:40 to 8—WMBB [250]. Services of Fifth Church of Christ Scientist.

7:45—WPCC [258]. North Shore Congregational church; evening service.

7:45—WBCN [266]. Evening service from Thoburn M. E. church; 40 piece semi-symphony orchestra; 80 voice choir.

8—WQJ [448]. Concert; Pierson Thal, concert pianist; Margt Larson, soprano; Everett G. Mitchell, baritone; Frederick Mueller, German tenor; Fontella trio.

9—WBBM [226]. Vocal and instrumental selections.

9—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal.

9:30—KYW [536]. Classical concert.

9:30—WENR [266]. Orchestra; Cora Decont; G. W. Von Hinkle, Frank Westphal, piano; Everett G. Mitchell, baritone.

9:30—WHT [400]. Request program. 10:30—Back home hour; Paul Rader and National radio chapel staff.

10 to 12—WMAQ [228]. The Jordans; Irene Beasley; Everett G. Mitchell; Marie Tully, soprano; Eugene Wallenius, tenor.

12 to 2 a. m.—WEBH [370]. Nutty club; orchestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:45 p. m.—WJJD [370]. Moosheart. Catholic services.

8—WOAW [526]. Omaha. Gospel tabernacle.

8—WREO [286]. Lansing. Belfry services.

9:30—KFRU [550]. Columbia. Sunday school.

9:30—WLW [422]. Cincinnati. Sunday school.

9:30—WOS [441]. Jefferson City. Christian church.

9:40—WHB [366]. Kansas City. Christian church services.

9:40—WJJD [370]. Moosheart. Protestant services.

9:45—WGR [319]. Buffalo. Morning services.

9:50—WEEI [348]. Boston. Old South church.

10—KDKA [309]. East Pittsburgh. Services.

10—WORD [275]. Batavia. Services.

10—WWJ [353]. Detroit. St. Paul's Episcopal church.

10—WHAS [400]. Louisville. Christian church.

10:45—KFNF [263]. Shenandoah. First M. E. church.

10:45—WOI [270]. Ames. College chimes; gospel services.

11—KFDM [315]. eBaumont. Services.

11—KFRU [500]. Columbia. Sermon.

11—KLDS [441]. Independence. Services. Choir.

11—KTHS [375]. Hot Springs. Presbyterian services.

11—WHO [526]. Des Moines. B'Nai Toshurum services.

11—WLW [422]. Cincinnati. Presbyterian services.

11—WMC [500]. Memphis. Services.

11:55—KOA [322]. Denver. Unity church.

12:15—KMA [252]. Shenandoah. Sacred songs.

1—WOC [526]. Davenport. Concert.

1—WWJ [353]. Detroit. Orchestra.

2—WOAW [526]. Omaha. Double quartet.

2:30—KFNF [263]. Shenandoah. Golden rule services.

2:30—WFAA [476]. Dallas. Farmers' hour.

2:30—WEAR [389]. Cleveland. Concert.

2:30—WORD [275]. Batavia. Music; Bible lecture.

3—KFNF [263]. Shenandoah. Afternoon program.

3—KLDS [441]. Independence. Sacred studio program.

3—KDKA [309]. East Pittsburgh. Organ; vespers.

3—WDAF [366]. Kansas City. Tenor recital.

3—WEAF [491]. New York. T. M. C. A. conferences, also WEEI, WSAI, WCAE, WTAG.

3—WJJD [370]. Moosheart. Concert.

3—WKNY [258]. New York. Concert.

3:15—WHAD [275]. Milwaukee. Tuxveden symphony orchestra.

4—KFAB [341]. Lincoln. Vesper services.

4—KFUO [545]. St. Louis. Sermon.

4—KMA [252]. Shenandoah. Church choir; Bible class.

4:15—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Presbyterian services.

4:30—WHAS [400]. Louisville. Choral services; boys' choir.

5—KFRU [500]. Columbia. Vespers.

5—WOS [526]. Philadelphia. Organ.

5—WSB [429]. Atlanta. Sacred concert.

5:20—WEEI [348]. Boston. Concert.

5:25—WBAL [246]. Baltimore. Twilight concert.

6—WEAR [389]. Cleveland. Orchestra.

6—WFAA [476]. Dallas. Radio Bible class.

6—WOAW [526]. Omaha. Bible study.

6—WREO [286]. Lansing. Central M. E. church.

6:15—KSD [545]. St. Louis. Concert.

6:30—WEAF [491]. New York. Capitol jazz; also WEEI, WCAE, WTAG, WWJ, WCAE.

6:30—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Scientist services.

6:30—WOO [508]. Philadelphia. Services.

6:30—WOC [483]. Davenport. Services.

6:45—WEAR [389]. Cleveland. Fireside hour.

6:45—WEBC [422]. Cincinnati. Christian church.

7—WORD [275]. Batavia. Evensong; trio.

7:30—KFNF [263]. Shenandoah. Christian church.

7:30—WCAU [278]. Philadelphia. Light opera.

7:30—WHO [526]. Des Moines. Trio.

7:30—WSB [429]. Atlanta. Presbyterian service.

7:40—WSAI [326]. Cincinnati. Chimes concert.

8—WBBR [273]. Staten Island. Violin; choir; Bible readings.

8—WCBD [344]. Zion. Quartet; choir; orchestra.

8:15—WEAF [491]. New York. Violinist and pianist; also WGN, WCAE, WGR, WJAR, KSD, WEAR, WTAG, WWJ, WCAP, WEEI, WOC, WOOD, WSAI.

8:30—WFAA [476]. Dallas. Church quartet.

8:30—WLW [422]. Cincinnati. Concert.

9—KTHS [375]. Hot Springs. Tenor; ensemble.

9—WOAW [526]. Omaha. Choral services.

9—WORD [275]. Batavia. Trio; services.

9:15—KFUO [545]. St. Louis. Talk.

9:15—KLDS [441]. Independence. Organ; soprano; sermon.

9:15—WSAI [326]. Cincinnati. Orchestra.

9:15—WREO [286]. Iowa City. Familiar hymns.

9:30—WAMD [344]. Minneapolis. Musical program.

9:45—WOC [483]. Davenport. Symphony orchestra.

10—KTHS [375]. Hot Springs. Special feature.

10—KFI [467]. Los Angeles. Classic hour.

10—WEBC [422]. Cincinnati. Vocal; instrumental.

10—KNX [337]. Hollywood. Orchestra.

10:45—KPRC [315]. Pasadena. Music.

11—KGW [491]. Portland. Orchestra.

12—KFI [467]. Los Angeles. Nine Bell band.

Russian Stars Sing Tonight

Mme. Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, two Russian artists with many American admirers, are the musicians appearing tonight in the Kent home of music broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel at 8:15 o'clock.

Mme. Luboshutz, a native of Odessa, has concertised widely in Germany and France, while professor of violin at the conservatories in Berlin and Paris. She has given more than one hundred recitals in Russia and Siberia, Poland, and Belgium, where she was the recipient of many honors, before her American debut was with the Russian Symphony orchestra. She studied violin at the Moscow Conservatory of Music and later with Tsayy in Belgium.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, the gifted young pianist, studied at the Imperial Conservatory in Odessa, at the Warsaw Conservatory, and under Leschetisky in Vienna. Though born in Russia, he has lived mostly in England, where he gave many concerts as well as in Australia. He first played in New York in 1912, winning this critical audience by his brilliant playing. He has made four concert tours of America.

HOW GREAT MEN FEEL AND ACT AT MICROPHONE

Some Calm, Some Forget, Others Frightened.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Most everyone who broadcasts for the first time seems to have about the same experience. With many it proves to be a memorable event. An exception, however, was that of Secretary of State Kellogg. He remarked that although he had spoken over the radio on several occasions, he did not clearly recollect his first experience.

It was different with United States Senator Dill of Washington, author of the Dill radio bill, now pending in the senate.

"My most vivid recollection of the first time I spoke over the radio is that I didn't know how big my audience was or whether or not it was walking out on me," Senator Dill said. "I recall the experience so impressed me that I told one of Bill Nye's stories to the effect that when he was speaking at a banquet and he was the first speaker, he talked so long that his hearers finally began to leave on him.

A Puzzled Senator.

"They kept going out until at last there was nobody left except the toastmaster and the man at his left. Then the toastmaster left, too, but the man at his left continued to listen. When Nye finally sat down he turned to the man at his left and said, 'I wish you would tell me what it was about the speech that kept you here when everybody else left.' Whereupon the single remaining member of the audience replied, 'It was nothing about your speech, but I'm the next speaker.' There not being any next speaker, I didn't know whether I had any audience left or not."

An outstanding impression of Gov. Al Smith of New York, was how utterly different speaking over a radio was from addressing an audience where he had an opportunity of noticing from facial expressions here and there whether his point was being carried. It was only after several such speeches that he was able to forget the coldness which prevailed while he was talking to what he termed "the pie plate," with one or two persons present.

Chaliapin Fills Studio.

Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, when he broadcast in London recently evidently shared with Gov. Smith the strange feeling due to the absence of an audience. However, Chaliapin went the governor one better by bringing an audience with him and completely filling the studio with a group of admirers.

"It gives me a creepy, strange feeling to stand before a little instrument which makes your every word audible to a listening world," United States Senator Copeland of New York said. "Personally I feel it is the most satisfactory way possible to send forth a message. It must be admitted, however, that such a speech requires unusual preparation. The lack of inspiration given by a visible audience makes it difficult to get 'steam up' for the receiver."

Pershing Is Scared.

Notable examples of microphone fright when they started were Secretary Hoover and Gen. John J. Pershing. Both are proud that they have now gained what might be called air poise and they really enjoy broadcasting and are better on the air than in the banquet hall.

Thus it will be seen that the microphone is no respecter of persons and beginners should feel encouraged.

SIGNAL CORPS TO BUILD SHORT WAVE STATION

Although there is still much to be learned and there are many difficulties to be overcome, big strides continue in the direction of short wave radio transmission. Considerable data has been compiled and after a careful study it is believed that it will be known just what may be expected from this form of transmission.

The signal corps of the army has been doing much constructive work and is planning to build a short wave, 20 to 80 meters, medium power set, to be put into use at either Fort Leavenworth, Kas., or Washington, D. C., the coming summer. The largest and most efficient radio system yet attempted by this corps will be built around this station.

There are several important reasons why the signal corps does not establish permanent short wave stations, among them that the high power long wave stations now in operation are reliable and represent a big investment and that it would be difficult to secure a sufficient number of wave lengths to carry heavy traffic, although absolute frequency control at the transmitter may relieve this condition.

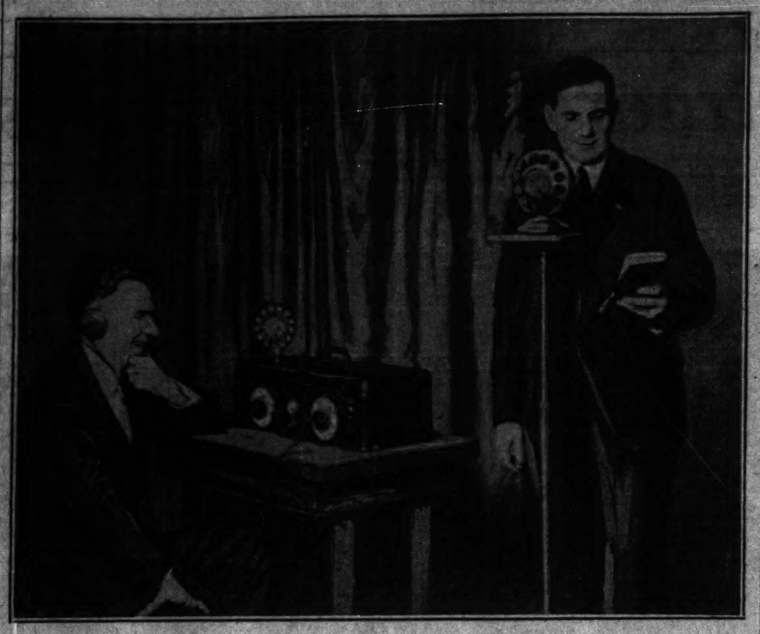
BRITISH MAKE PROTEST ABOUT BLOOPERS, TOO

Greatly to the surprise of Americans visiting the British isles who had been led to believe that the "blooping" evil does not exist there, constant protests are being made to the British Broadcasting company of reradiating receivers. "Howlers" they are called in London, and they are giving neighbors more current than they are getting from 2LO—the powerful station—at a five mile range, according to the information lodged with the authorities.

GWU, Washington, to Broadcast Program

George Washington university of Washington, D. C., will make its entrance among the broadcasters of the east when a special program arranged by the students and faculty of that institution is broadcast by Station WRC at Washington Feb. 27. Among the organizations which will take part in the GWU program are the university glee club, the university string quartet, the university debating team, which has won honors both in the United States and abroad, and members of the faculty of the school.

AMERICAN LEGION ON AIR



Harold Janeway, adjutant of the Oklahoma de partment of the American Legion, listening in, and D. G. Rixey, commander of Radio post No. 300 of th e Legion at Oklahoma City, broadcasting on the recent "radio tour" to Philadelphia, where the Legion's n ational convention will meet next October. With a ukelele artist, a harmonica expert, a Legion quartet, a nd several speakers, the "radio special" made "stops" at St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, and Pittsburgh en route. The whole tour was staged in the studio of station KFJF at Oklahoma City, and lasted from midnight to 3 a. m. on two nights.

U. S. FLEET SHY CASH FOR RADIO ON ITS SHIPS

Force Suffers from Cut Down Appropriations

A rather pessimistic view is taken regarding the radio situation in the navy by the Army and Navy Journal, a recognized authority in service matters. This publication, now edited by John Callan O'Laughlin, says:

"Particular attention is invited to the statement by the commander in chief, battle fleet, that 'with the present radio equipment the battle fleet is not ready for battle.' This is equally true of the other major subdivisions of the United States fleet according to an extract from Admiral Coontz's indorsement June 5, 1925, of Admiral Robinson's report May 29, 1925, on radio conditions following force practice.

Suffer from "Economy."

"Recent testimony before the house appropriations committee bears out the fact that the forces afloat are still suffering from incessant congressional paring of funds, particularly in radio communications. While the funds allotted for radio are not cut directly, other cuts in the bureau of engineering estimates force a reallocation of the amount left and this affects communications severely.

Senate Could Save Situation.

"The tentative radio allotment for 1925 was cut some $300,000 for necessary repairs. Admiral Halligan stated before the committee. In the face of his testimony and extracts from reports of flag officers afloat, the house appropriations committee, in reporting out the navy appropriations bill, cut the bureau of engineering estimates recommended by the budget by $770,000.

"As a result, unless the senate appropriations committee reinserts the deleted recommendations, the description of the situation by Admiral Coontz last June will still hold good."

SEE PERMANENCY IN SHORT WAVE RELAY SUCCESS

The success of KDKA's experiment with short wave relay apparatus in putting its evening concert on the air foreshadows a time when this method of transmission will be used generally for relaying programs from one station to another in the company's short wave relay system, it says.

Instituted about one month ago, the short wave relay system, operating on sixty-one meters, has been used to transmit the evening concert, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, to stations KYW, Chicago; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and KFKX, Hastings, Neb. The same program also is broadcast on KDKA's regular wave length of 309 meters.

At the relay points the concert is rebroadcast, each station using its own particular wave length.

An important contribution to the reliability of these relays has been achieved, says the company, through application of the piezo crystal control, which removes the slight frequency shifts, previously the source of much trouble.

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BRITISH RADIO TRADE BARRIER BREAKING DOWN

Imports from U. S. Show Increase.

It appears to be the belief of Hugh D. Butler, United States acting commercial attaché at London, that our manufacturers now have less to fear from the British Radio association apparently organized to keep out American and other foreign made apparatus.

"American goods," Mr. Butler reports, "have been selling in this market in spite of the National Association of Radio Manufacturers and Traders, a body which has attempted to tie up by national exclusive agreements such a large part of the wholesale and retail trade as to obstruct the sale of foreign goods. Several prominent manufacturers have resigned from this organization and reports of price cutting are frequent.

"The summer dullness in the radio market evidently has made it extremely difficult for the organization to hold its members to their strict agreement. It does not seem as if this organization should any longer be considered an insurmountable obstacle to the sale of American goods."

Importations Increase.

The importation of American made parts this year has increased substantially. That steps are being taken to clear up the patent situation, a move which, in Mr. Butler's opinion, "is certainly eminently desirable, and which eventually should make it clear just what American exporters to this market may do in exploting the sale of their products."

AIRWAYS TO BE PROTECTED BY STORM WARNINGS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Wireless being the only means of communication with airplanes, four of the five new meteorological stations for the model airways recently authorized by the army will be equipped with radio to broadcast weather reports. The signal corps of the army is coöperating with the air service and the stations should be completed within the next few weeks.

Kansas City, Dallas, Muskogee, Okla., and Cumberland, Md., will be afforded these broadcasting facilities. Uniontown, Pa., will report meteorological conditions via Langin Field, Moundsville, W. Va., and the data will be broadcast from there to Bolling and McCook fields at Washington, D. C., and Dayton, O., respectively.

ANNOUNCERS SHOULD ANNOUNCE.

There is no plausible reason why an announcement cannot be made after every offering. Such management is bad, not only for the artist who is broadcasting but for the

WLS to Broadcast Central Trust Chorus

The chorus of the Central Trust Company of Illinois will be heard broadcasting from WLS Wednesday night at 8:30. This organization of employés of the Central Trust company has been heard in Chicago on many occasions and has built up a large following. All of the singers are men who work in the loop here each day. The chorus is under the direction of Elmer J. Crabbe.

WJJD to Broadcast Senator Reed's Speech

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri will be the main speaker of the big banquet of the Knights of Columbus in the Palmer House tonight, and his talk will be broadcast by WJJD of Mooseheart, Ill. This talk will start somewhere between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Senator Reed is now serving his third term as United States senator from Missouri, and in addition is being one of the leaders of the Democratic party he is a very forceful speaker.

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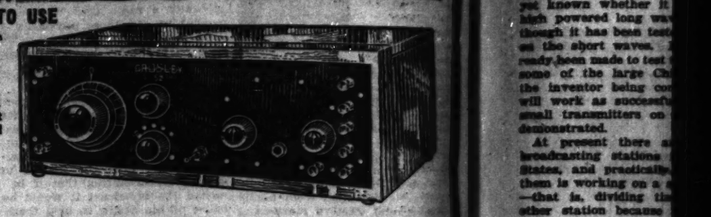

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Mr. Hagerman is the originator of the Hagerman Long Distance Loud Speaking Crystal Set now on sale at all Atlas Stores. He was formerly Technical Editor of the Chicago Evening Post Radio Magazine and Managing Editor of Everybody's Radio Magazine. COME IN AND MEET HIM TODAY.

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Guaranteed one year. Cost only ¼ cent per hour to operate. Equipped with all batteries. Can be used with any set from 1 to 6 tubes, either 201-A or 199 type. No charging or wiring required. No "extras." Regular $60.00 value special
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Frost Musette Loud Speaker
$5.95 $12.50 Value
Just compare reproduction of artistic performance of this speaker with those higher priced!

INVENTOR MAKES DEVICE TO RELIEVE AIR CONGESTION

Stations Can Broadcast on Same Wave.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

A solution of the congestion of the air, a question which has given government radio officials so much trouble that they have had to stop the issuing of broadcasting licenses despite the fact that there are more than 900 applications on file with the department of commerce in Washington, may have been found in the invention of a young radio inventor, J. William Skala of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. Skala's invention, while revolutionary in character in that it makes use of hitherto unknown principles in radio wave propagation, is neither intricate nor expensive and it does not require set owners to throw away their old receivers and buy new equipment. The device, which for want of a better name can be called a wave separator, can be attached to receivers now in use for a small sum, probably less than $10.

Principle a Mystery.

Just what principle is used in the instrument, which Mr. Skala and his attorney, Frank J. Schrader Jr., claim will separate stations on the same wave length successfully, is still something of a mystery, and, pending the filing of certain patent applications, neither will discuss it. Also, it is not yet known whether it will work on high powered long wave stations, although it has been tested successfully on the short waves. Plans have already been made to test the device from some of the large Chicago stations, the inventor being confident that it will work as successfully as on the small transmitters on which it was demonstrated.

At present there are nearly 600 broadcasting stations in the United States, and practically every one of them is working on a split time basis—that is, dividing time with some other station because there are not enough broadcasting bands to supply them all. The significance of Mr. Skala's invention, should it prove a success, is that it will make it possible for any number of broadcasters to be on the air at one time.

Question a Serious One.

That the question of the congestion of the air is a serious matter can be seen from the fact that stations now licensed to use certain wave lengths estimate the value of those licenses up to a quarter of a million dollars. At the last radio conference called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover it was recommended that no more broadcasting licenses be granted until the question had been decided, and congress is now considering several measures seeking legislation to solve the problem.

New Rugby Station

Hopes to Reach U. S.

The new Rugby station in England, one of the most powerful in the world, can send messages 12,000 miles to the remotest parts of the earth. It has a special telephone equipment.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THEY are now likening the radio dramatist to Shakespeare in that the former has no stage settings nor costumes nor colors to work with and has to include all these in the speeches of the actors.

If the radio dramatist chooses to include all these matters in a long preliminary outline by the announcer it is boring to the listener, and if the various bits of description of the scene, the characters' garb, and the stage props are put over by having the announcer butt in all through the play it becomes irritating.

So the costumes and the scenery must be included in the actors' lines—and the actor has quite a job. We heard a play being put on in a New York broadcasting station in this manner, and it prompted us to write one, too. And here it *is*, and it's called "Jack and Jill."

Jack—How lovely it is here at the edge of the wood, sweetheart Jill, in your red bonnet and your golden curls and your wooden shoes, with the old lighthouse on the beach through the trees in the background—how lovely it is!

Jill—Yes, indeed, dear tall and dark haired Jack, standing admiring me in your leather jacket and your overshoes. What is that sound we hear now? Is that the buzz saw over there at the right?

Jack—No, beloved Jill, around whom my arm now is, you are now listening to the blackbird up in those trees that form a canopy over us at the left.

Jill—O, Jack, there's a man coming toward us from the right, and under his derby hat he has grayish hair and he wears a smock. That's your boss, Jack.

Jack—Hello, Mr. Widdicomb, who is my employer.

Mr. W.—Hello, Jack, my employé.

Jack—Why have you come here with all those mortgages in your suitcase, Mr. Widdicomb?

Mr. W.—Well, Jack, I shall reply to your question, drawing my watch from my pocket. I am told that in yonder lighthouse, which we see as we all turn around, there was quite a party last night. There were sailors, rum runners, beachcombers, fishermen, the lighthouse keeper himself, and a couple of piano dealers. One by one they all went out, including the light. And while the light was out an old established clothing firm went on the rocks. So you see, Jack, to whom I offer a cigar, that is why I have come to this green knoll to try to improve my putting this afternoon.

Jack—Ah, yes, you are taking the putter out of the suitcase. But look, here comes the squad of coal miners, carrying their music stands. Hello, miners, you look fine in your dusty shirts and overalls. I see you're been mining.

Miner—Hey, is this the garden house we were told to report to?

Jack—No, miners, dast ist nicht ein garden house.

Miner—Well, somebody phoned us yesterday to come up here today to pull up a guy that fell down a well. There's a well behind the buzz saw at the right.

Jack—O, yes, I called you yesterday. That is the well at the right. The man is probably still down there, and if you men are ready you might just as well go about dragging him up.

Miner — All right, Mister, as I smile at you; but first we'll line up and sing "I wisht I was in Peoria."

THE END.

Every one who has ever been to Montreal knows Jimmy Rice. James B. Rice is the unofficial key to the city; he is the dominion's best raconteur and impersonator; and all of this last week he has been in Chicago as the guest of W-G-N, to carry on some of his French-Canadian, Scotch, and Cockney mimicry on the radio.

On leaving last night, Jimmy left with us one of those original French-Canadian dialect pieces of his, this one entitled

BATISTE PLAYS GOLF.

Dere's many a game in ole Quebec;
I'm tink I'm try dem all—
On croquet, hockey, and lacrosse,
H'also I play baseball.
I play on football h'only once.
Dat's plenty, I'm tole you.
Was pass me on de hospital
West hoperation, too.
So now, Alphonse, I'm satisfy
For try anodder one.
De Scotch, dey tell me, start dat game,
In 1641.
Dat's funny game wpot plantay steaks,
Beeg bag is hold dem, too.
You look lak plumber on de job,
An' helper boy h'also.
Dat boy is funny, call' cadday,
He s'pose for watch de ball;
Mon Dieu, dat fellow feer it fine,
She see nodding at all.
He's got hees friends outside de fence
What's workin' fine for heem,
An' balls what's gone and lost demselves
He feer it up wit dem.
Cost h'only one dollairs for each.
Dat's plenty beeg expense,
Loose h'only two, t'ree coupla balls,
But got h'experience.

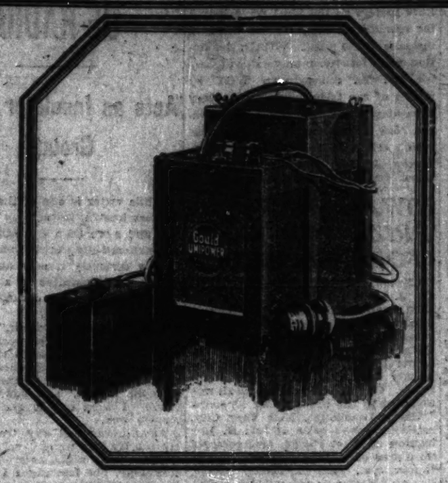
We commence for play on premier tee—
Queer name for place to start—
Don't serve no eat, nodding to drink—
Mon Dieu, I'm broke my heart.
For plentay people stand aroun'
For watch you drive de ball.
Mon Dieu, dat's hard to face dat bunch
Wen not a drink at all.
I'm take some stand and lustle ball,
An' place heem on de greun';
Cadday she han' me out one club,
I'm s'pose for knock heem down.
Sapre! H'Alphonse, I'm near come dead,
I'm swing right on de ball—
Was see nodding, beeg cloud of mud,
Tam ball don't move at all.
Den smart-fellow wat speak Engleesh
Weet accent lak de king,
He say, "O! top, dat's rotten shot,
You raised your head to' tings!"
B'gosh, I'm mad; I turn aroun'
An' bust heem on de nose.
Dat blokie don't look well at all
Wen blood upon hees clo'es.
Den I feel bad for loose my head
I'm start apologise;
He say, "Old ting, dat's quite all right,
So glad you missed my eyes."
An' den he say, "I'm play weet you,
It dat is all de same."
Well, I'm very satisfy
To show me all de game.
Dere's many a ting you have to learn,
An' plentay club to know:
Driver, mashay, putter, neebleck,
An' brassie club h'also;
Dat blokie chap heem best on dat,
Mak' half a mile or so.
Batame, I'm try to soak heem hard,
Don't have no luck at all
Dat blokie frien' was teach to me
Keep eye upon de ball.
An' after dat, b'gosh, set's swell;
I drive heem up so high,
Batame, Alphonse, was tame I'm sure
Hees eagle on de sky.
When, sapre blue, I'm lost de ball,
Hes's go I don' know where;
B'gosh, I get no chance at all;
She's lan' on wan bunkaire.
Blokie, he say use your mashay,
Dat's de best club for dis san'.
I say please get me shovel, queeck,
Dat's club I understand.
We walk about two dozen mile,
But don't get fatigue,
For blokie frien' got bottle flask,
Was take dat all away.
De clubhouse dat's de nineteenth hole,
Dat's very nice surprise;
When you're tam hot, nice Collins John
Is pleasant for de eyes.
Bot, sapre, 'ell, I don't see dat
I'm don' know someting more,
An' when I'm come alive again,
My head she's very sore.
For somebody dat's play behind
She's wat you call de pro.
Was smart for teach a lady
How far de ball she'd go.
He call out "Fore!" and soak de ball;
I say, "For wat, Batame!"
Someting is bust me on de head—
Good-by, I guess de game.
H'Alphonse, you must be tam good sport
For play golfas, dat's all—
He no tam for swear or beat de club.
Keep your eye h'upon de ball.

Jewish Holiday Purim Subject of Radio Talks

The United Synagogue of America, which has been giving radio programs before each of the important Jewish holidays in every part of the country, will give another broadcast on Feb. 25 preceding the holiday known as Purim on Feb. 28. These talks are intended to familiarize the public, Jews as well as non-Jews, with the meaning of the traditional Jewish holidays and with their music, both folk and synagogue. In Chicago these programs are given with the coöperation of station KYW. In Thursday's program Rabbi Abraham Horvitz and Rabbi Morris Teller will give talks and Cantor A. Krits will sing.

SOME STATION—WAT?

The call letters of WBSR, Boston, Mass., have been changed to WSBR, and those at WNAC, Boston, Mass., to WAAC.



Unipower contains a Balkite charging unit of special design.

4 volt model, $35—60 cycles, 110-125 volt A. C. Designed for radio sets using 199 tubes or equivalent.

6 volt model, $40—60 cycles, 110-125 volt A. C. Designed for radio sets using 201-A tubes or equivalent.

Put UNIPOWER in your set—
and put an end to the most frequent cause of poor reception

NO longer is it necessary for you to put up with the cost and inconvenience of operating your radio on dry "A" batteries—or the frequent bother of charging a storage battery! No longer need your "A" batteries fail when you want them most.

You can now equip your set with Unipower and have the thrill of *continuous, unfailing* "A" power always of the highest quality and refinement, always at full voltage.

Unipower is a single compact "A" power unit that fits *inside* most radio cabinets. It takes the place of separate storage battery and charging units. It is not a so-called battery eliminator.

Unipower will last you for years, and it contains no tubes, bulbs, lamps nor any working parts that require frequent and expensive replacement.

A new experience for you

Until you use Unipower, you will never know how easily, perfectly and economically your set can be operated. Never again will you go back to dry cells—or bother with a storage battery and charger. Get a Unipower demonstration at your favorite radio store.

THE GOULD STORAGE BATTERY CO.
The Rookery Chicago

Unipower TRADE MARK

Off when it's on
On when it's off

Silver Sentinels

Have you actually *looked* at a Radio Tube, held it,—felt how light it was?

DID you ever think of the painstaking research that went into it? Have you ever considered that deep beneath the silver lining lay the secret of its performance?

Tonight, go to your radio, take out a tube. Consider how much you trust to the organization back of it. You can't see much, just a shining glass bulb and a base—and yet—sight unseen, day-in and day-out, month after month, you depend upon that tube to energize your set.

Then you will realize why millions and millions of people use

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Because in that name there is a guaranty of hidden value beneath the silver lining of every radio tube bearing that signature.

Millions of silver sentinels bearing the Cunningham signature guard the radio reception of America with invisible integrity.

Invisible Integrity—Since 1915

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In the Orange and Blue Carton

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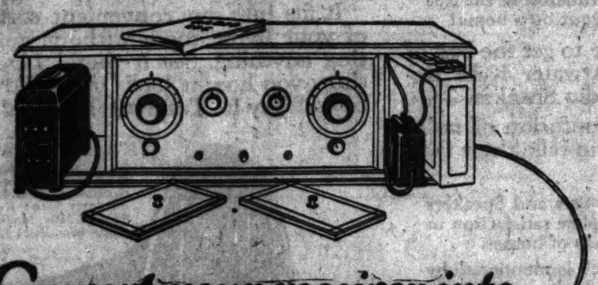

Convert your receiver into
A LIGHT SOCKET SET
with Balkite Radio Power Units

Balkite Radio Power Units enable you to make a light socket set of your present receiver. The Balkite Trickle Charger converts your "A" battery into an automatic "A" power unit that furnishes "A" current from the light socket. Balkite "B" replaces "B" batteries entirely and furnishes "B" current from the light socket. As an added convenience you may purchase from your dealer an automatic switch that cuts out the charger and turns on Balkite "B" during operation.

This popular light socket installation is the last word in radio convenience—simple to install, economical, compact and composed entirely of units that have demonstrated their success over a long period of time.

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All Balkite Radio Power Units are permanent pieces of equipment, entirely noiseless, have no bulbs, no moving parts, nothing to break or get out of order. Their current consumption is very low. All operate from 110-120 volt AC current, with models for 50, 60 and other cycles. *All are tested and listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.* All are sold by leading radio dealers everywhere.

Factory Representative
THE EKKO COMPANY
111 W. Monroe St. Phone Randolph 2120. Chicago, Ill.

Balkite *Trickle Charger*
Converts any 6-volt "A" battery of 30 ampere hours capacity or more into an automatic "A" power unit that furnishes "A" current from the light socket. With 4-volt and smaller 6-volt batteries may be used either as an intermittent or trickle charger. $10.

Balkite *Battery Charger*
The popular rapid charger for 6-volt "A" batteries. Noiseless. Can be used while the set is in operation. Special model for 25-40 cycles. $19.50.

Balkite "B"
Eliminates "B" batteries and furnishes plate current from the light socket. Has no bulbs. For sets of 6 tubes or less. $35.

Balkite "B" II
Supplies plate current from the light socket. Will serve any standard set. Especially adapted to sets of 6 tubes or more. $55.

FANSTEEL
Balkite
Radio Power Units

MANUFACTURED BY FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC., NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SENATOR BORAH

Hear Senator Borah's Opening Gun Against The World Court— Tonight Over W-G-N!

This is an exclusive speech for W-G-N to be given by Senator Borah in the Drake Hotel Studio

The peerless orator of the United States senate, William E. Borah, will speak on W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, tonight at 9:30. Senator Borah is in the midst of a campaign to prevent America's entry into the World Court. You heard him on January 27, in a debate which W-G-N carried to you direct from Washington. Thousands of ballots printed in The Tribune were filled out by W-G-N listeners. They stand 10 to 1 in opposition to the World Court.

Senator Borah is in Chicago now to press the cause of American freedom from the World Court. He has consented to speak in the W-G-N studio so that he may reach those outside the city as well as those within. If you live in Texas, Montana or Pennsylvania—no matter where you live—you may hear him just as those in Chicago will.

Few men have climbed to prominence as spectacularly as has Senator Borah. From a small western town he was sent to the United States Senate, where he has established and maintained an exceptional record for clear thinking and forceful oratory.

People everywhere are deeply interested in whether America should or should not be a member of the World Court. The question is not settled! Hear Senator Borah tonight on why we should not join! Set your dials at 302.8 meters and hear one of the most wonderful speeches ever presented.

Other Features This Week!

"The Play Shop"

"The Play Shop" is the latest W-G-N novelty. Every night from 10:20 to 10:40 o'clock an interesting production is given. Excellent actors and musicians have been engaged to take part. A dramatic sketch one night, a comic piece the next. "The Play Shop" will hold you. It is an innovation in radio.

Jacques Gordon

Jacques Gordon, well known violinist and concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is to offer his third W-G-N recital on Tuesday, February 23, from 9 to 10 o'clock. No other artist has attracted so many radio admirers in so brief a time as has Mr. Gordon. His recitals are the utmost in musical excellence.

"Sam 'n' Henry"

The incomparable fun makers, Sam 'n' Henry, will be on the air as usual tonight at 10 o'clock. Every night they present ten crowded minutes of drollery and humor. Thousands of people follow their adventures. This is the only comic strip in radio. Each exploit is complete in itself. Hear Sam 'n' Henry nightly at 10 o'clock.

W-G-N

The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel—302.8 meters.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper

WGY COMES TO 4TH MILESTONE WITH 4 VOICES

Lusty Schenectady Station Has Birthday.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—WGY, the radio broadcasting station with the 50,000 watt voice, celebrates its fourth birthday today.

In four years these three letters, W, G, and Y, have found their way into many countries and languages, but wherever found, as lecturers know, they mean the same thing, the broadcasting station of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

When WGY first went on the air it had a 1,000 watt voice. Today it is licensed to speak regularly with 5,000 watts power and on Saturday and Sunday the station may express itself with ten times as much power. Further, WGY sometimes speaks with four different voices simultaneously for its words and music may be picked up on 41 meters, 109 meters, 1,560 meters and 379.5 meters.

WGY Has Never Lagged.

Many advances have been made in the science of radio, but WGY has never lagged behind, according to competent judges, in fact it has generally been in the van so far as transmission was concerned. It is through the Schenectady station, the records show, that the experiments of the great development station at South Schenectady have been carried on. It was WGY that broadcast for the first time in this or any other country, on 50,000 watts; it was WGY that conducted a series of experiments using alternately horizontal and vertical radiation; it was WGY that perfected successful 250 mile radio relay on 1,560 meters wave length.

Because of the activity of the radio engineering research departments of the General Electric company in the development of the as yet little known science, Schenectady has become the center of radio investigation and WGY the proving station. Almost nightly WGY is on the air with programs, while at nearby and remote stations, on land and on sea, in the tropics and in the far north, observers are obtaining transmission data on the various wave lengths. The engineer hopes to reach the point where transmission of quality may be accurately forecast under all conditions.

Experiment in Remote Control.

From the very first, Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting for the General Electric company, saw that progress in program development would be seriously handicapped if the station were dependent upon programs originating in the studio. Within a year, WGY's engineers began the development of remote control stations wire-connected to the studio. Now the Schenectady station has one of the most elaborate systems of remote control of any station in the country. Public halls, churches, and theaters in Schenectady were first brought into the studio by wires; then Albany was covered in a similar way, and short time later a pair of wires spanned the 150 miles to New York.

Through its affiliations with WJZ, WGY has the advantages of tapping into the remote control system of the New York station, which includes wires to Washington and to station WRC. During the last year, WGY extended its lines westward and is now connected to station WFBL in Syracuse, WHAM in Rochester, and WMAK in Buffalo.

Rebroadcast on 1,560 Meters.

Simultaneously with the development of the wire system, engineers have been engaged in the development of radio relay. Two years ago the portable broadcasting station of 50 watts was tried out. The station, fitted upon a truck, was transported to church or theater and direct connected to the amplifiers and microphone. The output of the microphone was then broadcast on 100 meters, picked up by WGY and rebroadcast on the station's wave length. Later work has resulted in the development of 1,560 meters as the ideal wave length for rebroadcast relay service within a distance of 250 miles. WCAD, the station of St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., rebroadcasts WGY by means of the 1,560 meter wave, every Thursday night. Residents of northern New York thus receive programs which originate in New York, Washington, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Schenectady, and Albany.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS TONIGHT'S SPEAKER AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS.

Songs by the Grinnell college [Iowa] glee club will be broadcast by KYW from the 7 o'clock preliminary service of the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall. At the same service the second of a series of informal Bible talks on the general subject of "How Jesus Made a Universal Religion" will be given by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago. The subject will be "His Universal Choice of Men."

Dr. Richard Roberts, pastor of the American Presbyterian church of Montreal, Canada, one of the churches formed in the recent movement for a United Church of Canada and recently a candidate for moderator of the general assembly of Presbyterian churches, will broadcast a speech at the 8 o'clock service on "Civilization and the Life of the Spirit."

A solo by Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon will be broadcast at the 8 o'clock meeting while the choir of 100 voices, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, will sing. Elmer T. Stevens, secretary of the club, will preside.

IOWA MAN WINS PRIZE FOR BEST FOREIGN RECORD

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—Dr. J. D. Hullinger of this city, has been awarded first prize of $50 for submitting the best record of foreign radio reception during the recent international radio week. The award was announced today by Radio Digest, the weekly magazine which offered the prizes. One hundred dollars in all was awarded to the six winning listeners.

Harry Leadbetter, New York City, received second prize of $25; H. Livingston of West Plains, Mo., received third prize of $10; and James L. Snyder, Patton, Pa., Paul H. Davis, Oyster, Va., and Master Sergeant Louis Hahn, New York City, received fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, respectively, of $5 each.

Dr. Hullinger received twenty foreign programs, fourteen of which were from different stations, according to the official confirmation of Radio Digest. The receiver used by the doctor is a nine tube super-heterodyne using an outside aerial.

AMATEUR "GETS" SHIP MESSAGES FOR HOME FOLKS

Lima, O., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—James C. Lisk of this city, owner and operator of amateur radio station 8EQ, definitely made himself a friend of the entire crew of the U. S. S. Scorpion, when that ship was stationed at Trieste, Italy. The famous United States ship in the far east was in the Italian port during the Christmas holidays and when members of the crew decided to send home holiday messages via radio an attempt was made to "raise" an American station.

Lisk, who has been confined to his home for several years by illness, was the first American amateur to respond. The Scorpion operator gave the local amateur twenty-five messages consigned to various parts of the United States. These messages were passed on by Lisk to fellow members of the American Radio Relay league for delivery to the relatives and friends of the naval vessel.

ICE UNFRIENDLY TO RECEPTION OF RADIO SET

Acts as Insulator on the Ground.

While water is one of the best conductors known, ice acts as an insulator, and more than one radio listener has suffered unawares from this fact.

How seriously it may affect reception is well illustrated by a story told by Don Lippincott, consulting radio engineer.

"It happened in Detroit," says Mr. Lippincott. "A dealer upon whom I called reported trouble in the case of a customer who complained that his receiver, which had hitherto given splendid results, had suddenly quit work. I went out to see what the trouble was.

"I've never had any trouble with my set till last night," said the customer. "The night before it worked splendidly, but last night I got nothing even from the local stations except a horrible growling and grumbling."

Careful examination of the set revealed everything in order and nothing remained but to examine the antenna and the ground. Examination of the ground revealed what the trouble was. The owner had grounded his wire in earth so full of moisture that it gave wonderful results—in warm weather. A heavy frost had set in the day previously, with the result that the ground wires were literally caked with ice which, acting as an insulator, destroyed all chance of good reception.

Broadway Star Quits Stage for Radio

Harry C. Browne, who succeeded James Kirkwood as the lead in Channing Pollock's "The Fool" and appeared with Irene Bordoni in "The French Doll" and was in numerous other Broadway successes, has quit the stage for the radio. Word has been received in Chicago that Browne has become announcer of WGHP, a Detroit broadcasting station.

Survey Shows 270 Foreign Radio Stations

There are now 270 foreign broadcasting stations, according to a new list compiled by the electrical division of the department of commerce. Taken together with the 536 stations listed in the United States, there are now 806 stations in the world, as far as reported to this government.

CANADA HAMS ON NEW WAVE FOR 'PRAYER MEETING'

Due to Start Up on Get Together Plan.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The weekly "prayer meeting" held by radio amateurs throughout the Dominion is due to get started once more after an official change of the "prayer meeting" wave length by the federal authorities. This Wednesday evening session is especially set aside for the free exchange of trans-Canada traffic on a wave that was calculated to speed up this traffic by bringing all amateurs together on the same wave.

Results Not Pleasing.

The first wave assigned, 120 meters, served well through the winter of 1924-'25, but with the advent of short wave work during the summer of 1925, receivers and transmitters were developed for work in the forty and eighty meter bands, with the result that readjustment to 120 meters was not particularly pleasing.

When the amateurs of Canada convened in Montreal in November at the American Radio Relay league convention, they petitioned the government for a new band more nearly adjacent to the regular amateur channels. In response to their request they were assigned 52.51 meters, a wavelength to which they must adhere accurately.

Develop New Lanes.

In order to be sure that all wave meters and sets are properly calibrated, the government has transmitted standard tests on this wave from Ottawa stations. The same traffic channels will be used this year as served so well in the previous winter. In addition new lanes will be developed and it is the hope of the sponsor of the idea, A. H. K. Russel, Canadian general manager of the American Radio Relay league, that much valuable data will be secured during the season.

BUSY SCOTCH INVENTOR.

James L. Baird of Glasgow, Scotland, is said to have invented and placed 500 television machines on the market.

MINNEAPOLIS TO USE RADIO IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minneapolis, Feb. 20.—[Special.]—A radio loud speaker in every schoolroom is to be installed in a new junior high school here, according to a plan under consideration by the board of education.

"Radio has now reached the point where it has a great educational value," W. F. Webster, superintendent of schools, said in outlining the project to the board. "With radio equipment in the high schools, whenever any speaker of note was in town, we would make arrangements with some station to have the talk broadcast over the radio during school hours for the benefit of school children. It could also be profitably used for demonstration in classes. For announcements to all children of the school and for talks to reach them all, the radio would be invaluable."

TRANSMITTER INVENTOR DIES.

William Clifton Cutler, a native of Unionville, Mo., credited with being the inventor of the radio transmitter, died at Glendale, Cal., recently.

WCAP to Broadcast Cal's Talk to Teachers

Teachers will have an opportunity to hear President Coolidge address the National education association in convention at Washington, D. C., Monday night. The President will begin speaking at 8:15, eastern standard time, following an hour's introductory and musical program. The President's speech will be broadcast by station WCAP, Washington, and possibly other stations.

Decorated Panels for Kits

Handsomely Veri-Chromed Formica panels with beautiful gold and silver markings are now available for home set builders who prefer to build the following kits: Remler Phase Masters; Silver Marshall Superheterodyne; 1926 Model 26; Browning Drake Four Tube Kit; Browning Drake Four Tube Mayo Kit; and the Freed-Eisemann Radio Four Tube. Radio Record Universal Receiver. Your dealer can supply you or write us.

FORMICA
The Formica Insulation Co.,
9 South Clinton Street
Chicago, Ill.

Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation
Manhattan Bridge Plaza
Brooklyn, New York

Office of Joseph D. R. Freed President

January 14, 1926.

French Battery Company,
Madison,
Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

Plate current supply (or "B" batteries) is far more important in the operation of a radio set than most set owners realize. Extensive research has convinced me that internal resistance and correct size are very important factors to be considered in choosing "B" batteries for any set which operates a loud speaker.

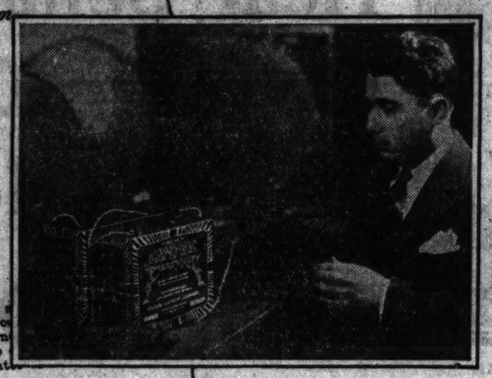
High internal resistance in the "B" battery current supply units cuts down the volume and causes distortion.

We have found that Ray O Vac batteries have extremely low internal resistance. They give clearer reception because all tones are more faithfully reproduced. Better service is obtained from "B" batteries with low internal resistance because of the absence of noises and because low resistance "B" batteries keep the audio circuit in a stable condition.

We are now equipping our research and development and test laboratories with Ray O Vac batteries exclusively, because we have found that they are the best and most economical convenient source of supply for plate current. We recommend them to all set owners because of their low internal-resistance and long life.

Sincerely yours,
FREED-EISEMANN RADIO CORPORATION.
Joseph D. R. Freed
President.

JDRF-S



MR. JOSEPH D. R. FREED

President of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, the world's largest maker of Neutrodyne Radio Receivers. Freed-Eisemann receiving sets have brought pleasure to hundreds of thousands of "listeners-in" all over the world. Mr. Freed is shown here at work in his laboratory testing the effect of battery resistance on quality of loud speaker musical reproduction. Notice his choice of "B" batteries for this important work—and then read what he says about *this* remarkable dry cell radio battery.

World's largest maker of Neutrodyne Sets
endorses this
low resistance battery

Ray-O-Vac "A" Batteries recuperate during rest periods, giving longer life with their better quality of reception.

Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries in all standard sizes, have the low resistance supplying power you want and should have.

Ray-O-Vac "C" Batteries, in the 4½ volt size, give voltage adjustments of three, and four and one-half volts.

READ the letter above! See what an eminent radio engineer says about the importance of battery resistance in radio reception. Then read what he says about the Ray-O-Vac Battery. Here is the highest endorsement any battery can receive, the unqualified recommendation of a leading manufacturer of radio sets. You need a low-resistance battery. The Ray-O-Vac battery has the lowest internal resistance of any dry cell battery made, with the *staying power* that gives it longer life. Yet it costs no more than ordinary batteries. Write for the free book, "Radio Manual and Broadcasting Station Directory." French Battery Company, Madison, Wis.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

NOW *is the time*
to buy RADIO!

FEBRUARY is the best month of the year for radio reception. March is the next best. The U. S. Bureau of Standards says so.

NOW is the time to start enjoying everything on the air. Take your choice:

A celebrated singer—a famous preacher—the finest bands and orchestras—lectures—news—entertainment—helpful talks—market reports—a wealth of enjoyment and information at the tips of your fingers—in your own home!

NOW is the time to get the best of all this with an Atwater Kent Receiving Set and Radio Speaker.

Out of all the confusion of radio advertising and radio talk, these facts stand out:

1. Atwater Kent Sets and Speakers are now giving complete satisfaction in hundreds of thousands of homes.

2. "Atwater Kent" is mentioned by more people *first* whenever you ask: "What set do you intend to buy?"

3. Atwater Kent Radio has behind it the largest radio factory in the world.

4. Atwater Kent has faith in radio, is in business to stay and puts the Atwater Kent name plate on every set and speaker as a pledge of merit.

5. The price cannot be equalled in any other set that does as much so well.

And—this Compact Model, only 19¾ inches long, is exclusive with Atwater Kent.

It fits into any convenient corner of your living room without upsetting anything. See it there! Let us show you how it looks in your own home! Try it! Tune in—NOW!

It's only good judgment to get the most from your Receiving Set with an Atwater Kent Radio Speaker. The Model H, shown here, Price $22.00.

Model 20 Compact, cable attached, Price, $80.00

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Chicago Time, through:

WGN.....*Chicago*

WEAF	*New York*	WFI	*Philadelphia*
WJAR	*Providence*	WOO	*alternating*
WEEI	*Boston*	WCAE	*Pittsburgh*
WSAI	*Cincinnati*	WGR	*Buffalo*
WCAP	*Washington*	WOC	*Davenport*
WCCO	*Minn.-St. Paul*	WTAG	*Worcester*
WEAR	*Cleveland*	KSD	*St. Louis*
		WWJ	*Detroit*

Sampson Electric Company
3201 South Michigan Ave. Telephone Douglas 6600
CHICAGO

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. FEBRUARY 21, 1926.
Woman's Section

CROSSED WIRES

A Thrilling New Serial

By John T. McCutcheon

THE STORY SO FAR:

DUE to crossed telephone wires, a young American in Paris hears information intended for a "gentleman" crook, Pierre de Barsac. The latter, aided by a false title and a mysterious French woman, plans to marry Virginia Crayton, the daughter of a wealthy American, and thus fall heir to the Crayton fortune. Virginia's father suspects De Barsac. The former disappears, to return to his alarmed family on the sixth morning with no adequate explanation for his absence.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Mr. Crayton's "Personal."

FOR several days after Mr. Crayton's shocking disappearance and unrepentant return from an unexplained absence of six days in Paris, a frigid formality prevailed in the family circle.

Whenever he looked up suddenly he was certain to catch his wife's hurt, accusing eye fixed upon him. He affected not to notice that it was accusing, and hummed merrily, as though all was well. Then she would sigh heavily and leave the room.

For the first few days Count Pierre de Barsac was wisely kept in the background, but gradually he was allowed to ooze in from time to time until at last Mr. Crayton found him as much a daily fixture as the furniture.

"I tell you, Virginia, this has got to stop," he announced. "If you are thinking of marrying this—this parasite, you've got another think coming. I won't have it. He's after your money."

"Father, you may not realize it, but every time you speak that way you are insulting me. Am I so homely and unattractive that you can imagine no one marrying me except for money?"

"These birds don't marry Americans except for money," he exploded. "Just intimate to him that I will disinherit you the minute you marry him, and you'll see how long he continues to clutter up your vicinity."

"Nonsense. He's a charming gentleman and he seems to think I am charming. I'm convinced he would marry me if I didn't have a cent."

"All right, try it. Tell him you'll be disinherited—or, better still, I'll tell him."

"Tell him you'll be disinherited—or, better still, I'll tell him."

She started.

"Father! You'll do nothing of the sort. You wouldn't dare!"

"All right. Just keep on and you'll see what I'll dare. The question is, have I any say in this family or not? Neither your mother nor yourself pays the slightest attention to my wishes." He paused for breath. "As long as I put up all the cash, I'm going to have something to say."

His daughter regarded him coldly.

"You are making yourself ridiculous, father. What is our family?—middle class Americans suddenly grown rich. Count de Barsac comes from an old family. His ancestors were gentlemen when ours were paupers. Why should he wish to marry into the Crayton family unless it is for real love?"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Crayton. "Ha, ha, and then some!" He was most provocative, and Virginia, tears in her eyes and too angry to trust her voice, rushed from the room.

"You'll drive the girl to do something desperate, William," warned Mrs. Crayton.

"She'll drive me to do something desperate," retorted her husband angrily.

At last Mr. Crayton found him as much a daily fixture as the furniture.

"I can't understand your unreasoning hostility to Count de Barsac. He's the most courteous gentleman I've ever met—no wonder Virginia is interested. His manners make our youths at home seem positive boors."

"Of course he has manners! That's his stock in trade. Tell me what else you know about him."

"Why, he seems to be very well known here. We met him at the American ambassador's reception. Why will you persist in being so suspicious?"

He arose.

"I'm going down to change our steamer reservations. We'll leave next Saturday if I can get accommodations!"

"We'll do nothing of the sort. We haven't half finished the things we've come over to see and do. If you'd only take a little interest in the art galleries and such you would enjoy yourself more. But no; rather than throw away your cigar you wait outside while Virginia and I go in. No wonder you're peevish!"

"I tell you, I'm not peevish. I'm mad; mad clear through, that's what I am." And as he strode toward the door she called after him, "Don't you dare change our sailing date. We won't leave Paris until the time we planned, six weeks from now."

He looked back with a strange expression in his eyes. She had never seen it before, and she was disturbed.

Mr. Crayton's course led directly to a newspaper office, where he inserted this "personal."

"Will the American gentleman who recently disappeared for six days communicate at once with"—he thought for a moment, started to sign it "Marie-Madeleine," but, uncertain as to the spelling, changed it to "Marie."

This "personal" was called to the attention of Mrs. Crayton the next day by a thoughtful friend, and when she reached the hotel in a towering frame of mind, Mr. Crayton had again disappeared.

* * *

Mr. Crayton's second disappearance did not alarm his wife. Alarm is not the word. It was a far different emotion that seethed within her ample outlines.

Here was a disgusting "personal" in the paper, and close upon this shameless communication came his second absence. It was time something was done.

"I think father is behaving in this outrageous way just to make you want to start home. He is determined to break off my—well, affair, or whatever it is, with Pierre. He's trying to force us to leave Paris."

"But this 'personal'! It evidently means him—and this Marie. Who is she?" Mrs. Crayton began to weep hysterically. "To think that after all these years——" she sobbed.

"Don't fret, mother. If he wants to make himself a ridiculous dupe of some designing creature, it serves him right. He'll wake up to the fact that it's his money she's after."

This remark precipitated a fresh outburst of tears from her mother strangely out of harmony with the dark frown that began to gather on her brow.

"Do you really think he'd be so—so utterly conscienceless as to do such things—just to force us to leave before we're ready?"

"I certainly do. Father's a resourceful party. If he can't gain his ends by one way, he'll try another."

Mrs. Crayton walked back and forth. Then she reached a decision.

"Well, I suppose he's safe wherever he is. We'll let him stay until he gets ready to come back, and when he does return"—her voice became taut—"I think I'll have a plan that will put an end to these outrageous goings-on."

[Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.]

(To be continued next Sunday.)

Mr. Crayton's course led directly to a newspaper office.

Millinery Clearance
285 TRIMMED HATS — FELTS SILKS — RIBBONS AND BELTINGS
$2 Values to $10
Hats of the moment—styles that cover every smart fashion in all the new colors. An unusual opportunity.

GREENE'S
230-234 So. Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson
High Quality Merchandise — No Exorbitant Prices

ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES
HIGH-TYPE WINTER COATS
$49.50
Values to $150
Slightly soiled display models. Luxuriously furred.

End-of-the-Season Clearance

Last Call! Pay Less Than Cost of Fur Trimmings Alone!
CLOTH COATS
Until you have seen them you will not believe these values possible. The furs alone are worth more than the price we ask, but we must clear without delay. Take advantage of this opportunity.
$50 Values $16.75
Wonderful values in wonderful Coats. Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Caracul and Manchurian Wolf are just a few of the fine fur trimmings. Colors and styles in a wide range.
$65 Values $22.50
A coat to grace any figure at a price that will appeal to every purse. This group includes some of the most gorgeous creations of fur and fabric seen this season. Don't miss them!
$95 Values 32.75

The Last and Greatest Price-Appealing Event of the Entire Season
Come here and expect a lot. You will be sure to get it. We have left nothing undone to maintain the supremacy and prestige of this great annual event as being the sale of all apparel sales.
Chicago's Greatest Values — Never Before Such Fine
FUR COATS
$40,000 Stock Sacrificed — 2 Great Groups
$63
Save from $75 to $125
Northern Seal
Muskrat
Mendoza Beaver
Marmot
Persian Paw
$88
Save from $100 to $150
Muskrat
Beaverette
Marmink
Northern Seal
Caracul
Bay Seal
Leopard
Special Reductions on Furs
$375 Antelope Coat..... $139
$650 wonderful flat mirrored Caracul Coats, now... $295
$550 Japanese Weasel Coats, reduced to only..... $275
$395 Hudson Seal trimmed $175

Spring Models & Between-Season Models on Sale Tomorrow
SMART FROCKS
$20 Values $9.50
This sale gives you an opportunity to buy two lovely frocks at less than the price of one. Included in this group are silks, satins, crepes, prints and many others.
$30 Values $14.75
Modes for every occasion—for street, afternoon, dinner, evening, teatime, party and theatre wear. A wide diversity of the newest creations of the foremost stylists.
$40 Values $18.50
Exquisite models—direct copies of imports and originals, embracing the newest springtime style treatments. Frocks of every smart fabric, every high type trimming. Buy and save.

SEE THE FOLLOWING THREE PAGES FOR OTHER MONDAY BARGAINS

Turkish Towels
59c

FOR one day we will offer a limited quantity of colored bordered bath towels, made from the best yarns obtainable. Size 24x46 inches. This is a run of the mill lot. Regulars sell for 89c.

Second Floor.

$1.69 Bleached Sheets

A SPLENDID grade seamless sheet; size before hemming 81x90 inches, each, **$1.33**

39c Pillow Slips

Size 45x36 inches. Good wearing muslin. Nicely made and hemmed, each, **33c**

Fifth Floor.

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Quality Merchandise *Courteous Service*

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

THE PALAIS ROYAL, WASHINGTON L. S. PLAUT & CO., NEWARK

Wall Paper

HEAVY embossed tapestry, two-tone and brocade effects for living rooms, halls and dining rooms. Cutout borders or bands to match, at, roll, **19c**

Bedroom papers in floral stripes and allover floral patterns. Sold only with cutout borders. Roll, 8½c

Light and medium papers suitable for any room. Sold only with cutout borders, roll, **4½c**

Paper Hangers Furnished.

Sixth Floor.

Rayon Bedspreads
$4.59

SCALLOPED; dainty colorings, such as blue, rose, orchid and gold, suitable for the well decorated bed chamber; 81x105 inches.

Fifth Floor.

February Furniture Specials

On Our Block-Long Furniture Floor—The Entire Eighth

A Visit to Our Block-Long Furniture Floor *Newly Redecorated*

Will prove both a pleasure and an inspiration in the artistic furnishing of your home. Interesting groupings of suites and occasional pieces in model rooms are particularly suggestive, showing the furniture as it will appear in your own home.

Tennessee Red Cedar Moth-Resistant Partition and Bottom.

$259 Cedar Lined 3-Piece French Walnut Suite

LARGE 50-inch dresser, full size bow end bed and spacious chiffonette comprise this remarkable suite. Dresser and chiffonette shown in the illustration above are **red cedar lined.** These cedar partitions are used in making the pieces **moth resisting and dustproof.** The backs of all pieces are finished with mahogany veneer. **$169.50**

$370.50 4-piece suite, including vanity not pictured, $245.

¼ Cash—Balance Monthly

The Convenience of Our Plan of Extended Payments *¼ Cash—Balance Monthly*

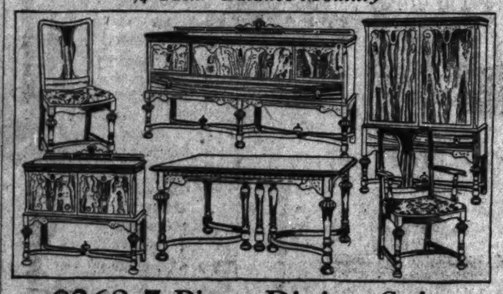
Will appeal to your sense of economy. You may select the furniture you need and enjoy its use while paying for it in small monthly payments, with only a small carrying charge for the accommodation.

Solid Mahogany High Back Chairs
$36.75

A BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany chair with cane seat and back. Its distinctive design will enhance the beauty of hall or living room.

"Excel" Mattress Picked Carded Cotton
$12.85

PICKED carded cotton filling gives long life and perfect sleeping comfort. Covered in strong art ticking, with 4 row Imperial edge.



$268 7-Piece Dining Suite Seats Upholstered in Mohair

A LARGE suite in a design that is distinctive. Made in one of the best factories in Grand Rapids. A large 8 foot table, five side and one arm chair with mohair upholstered sag seats; web bottoms assure strength and comfort. **$169**

$408 8-piece suite, buffet, table and chairs, $229. $570 10-piece suite, as pictured above, $375.

¼ Cash—Balance Monthly

Furniture Floor—The Entire Eighth.

800 Sea Grass Plant Stands
$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

AN exceptionally sturdy plant stand. Woven of imported Chinese sea grass. Several styles to choose from. Regularly sells for $2.25.

Rome Quality Double Deck Springs
$9.95

TO fit all beds. Tempered steel finished in baked gray enamel. Helical tie springs at top.

Juvenile Furniture Specially Priced

Bassinettes

IVORY enameled bassinettes with cane panels, polychrome decorated ends, **$7.95**

Mattress to fit the bassinettes, $2.13.

Dressing Tables

CANVAS top dressing tables with pockets for toilet articles. Ivory enameled frame, at **$2.95**

Swing and Stand

STAND finished in ivory and blue enamel; complete with canvas swing with back and safety springs, at **$4.49**

Chest of Drawers

FINISHED in ivory enamel, neatly trimmed. 4 drawers, **$13.75**

Fourth Floor.

From Far-Off Tientsin Come These Specially Priced Chinese Rugs

THEY traveled more than 12,000 miles from the interior by Chinese river barges, ocean liner, railroad and truck to your home. The beauty of these rugs and the low prices make this a most exceptional sale.

THESE rugs have been selected by experts who have been working since August buying them here and there, one or two at a time, with as much care and thought as is usually devoted to rugs that sell at very much higher prices.

9x12 Foot Size
$189

The Chinese rug is appropriately used with Colonial and other early American furniture.

4x7 Foot Size
$57.50

From the small throw rug to the very large one, every needed size is here for your selection.

9x12 Foot Size
$210

Many beautiful rugs to choose from. Excellent variety of patterns and colorings in all the wanted sizes.

Sold on Extended Payments ¼ Cash— Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge.

Small Scatter Rugs

2x4, at $16.50
3x5, at $31.50
3x6, at $35.00

They are adapted to use in the well appointed modern office, the entrance of an apartment house, the handsome show room, as well as in the hall and foyer, the library, living room or bedroom of the home.

8x10 Foot Size
$155

Every knot in these rugs is painstakingly hand tied by Oriental adtisans, assuring long wear.

10x14 Foot Size
$275

Come and see these rugs, feel their firm weave, their luxurious thickness. The pile is almost an inch high. Rare values.

6x9 Foot Size
$107.50

The true Oriental inspiration is symbolized in these designs. Grounds in most desirable colors—taupe, gold, mulberry, light, dark and medium blue.

3 Wonderful Worsted Wilton Specials

In each of these specials the last word in Worsted Wilton rug weaving is expressed. Exquisite designs and color combinations.

$150.00 9x12 foot. Superior quality, **$112**

$132.50 high grade Worsted Wiltons, **$97.50**

$120.00 Worsted Wiltons, **$88**

Fifth Floor.

Seeing and Using the Premier Duplex

FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

Will Prove Its Efficiency!

Yes, we will demonstrate you this splendid, brand new PREMIER DUPLEX Electric Cleaner **absolutely free of charge to you.**

Come in and see this wonderful machine for yourself and let one of our salesmen explain all of its splendid features.

AND IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

Ball-Bearing Motor
Ball-Bearing Brush
Powerful Suction

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

REQUIRES NO OILING

Our Guarantee

The makers and The Fair guarantee that this sweeper will give absolute satisfaction or your money back.

First, Fourth and Sixth Floors.

50-In. Drapery Damask
$2.65 Yard

OUR Spring shipments are on display. Featured in many decorative designs and artistic colorings that will add to the well decorated room. $3.95 values.

Tussah Silk Valances
$1 Yard

Finished with silk bullion fringe and with heading, ready to hang. Rose, blue, tan. Suggested for living rooms, sun rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms.

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains

Original and artistic designs; finished with bullion fringe; $3.89 value, each **$1.98**

Quaker Filet Net Curtains, with silk fringe, 45 inches wide; $2.75 value, each **$1.49**

98c Imported Cretonnes

Striking designs and rich color combinations. Also a lot of domestic cretonnes; values to 69c yard, at **29c**

Fifth Floor.

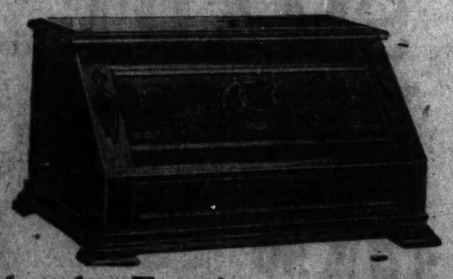
Last Call! Only 468 of These Famous Thermiodyne Radio Sets

With the Master Control

[Ther-my-odyne]

Without a Doubt Chicago's Greatest Radio Value!

We had 6,500 of these sets when this great sale started. Now we have only 468 left, and when these are gone we shall be unable to get any more to sell at these low prices.



Completely Equipped 5-Tube $155.75 Outfit
$74.50

$20 Down—$2.50 a Week

A Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Completely Equipped 6-Tube $200.70 Outfit
$98.50

$25 Down—$3 a Week

A Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

THESE are the latest up-to-date models with every improved feature of radio reception. Thermiodyne's radio quality is well known from coast to coast. *Thermiodyne's single dial master control brings you everything that radio can give*—selectivity that bars out all other stations—clear, resonant tones—unusual radio satisfaction. Act now—never before this sale started have you had this chance to buy these sets at so low a price!

Complete Standard Equipment

5 or 6 R. C. A. Radiotron Tubes
6-volt "Vesta" 75-ampere Battery
2 "Ray-o-Vac" 45-volt "B" Batteries
One Leader Loud Speaker
Complete Aerial Equipment

½ PRICE

Ask a Thermiodyne Owner—He Knows!

Seventh Floor.

BE SURE AND READ THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES FOR MORE MONDAY BARGAINS

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Quality Merchandise *Courteous Service*

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

THE PALAIS ROYAL, WASHINGTON — L. S. PLAUT & CO., NEWARK

Casseroles

BROWN GLAZED earthenware casseroles, 3-pint size, complete with nickel-plated frame,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Carpet Brooms

2 for only

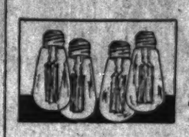
WELL made of selected broom corn, four sewed, full sweeping size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Mazda Electric Lamps

6 for only



GENUINE Mazda bulbs, 20-watt size, 6 for $1. Mazda bulbs, 60-watt size, 4 for $1.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Kitchen Sets

FIVE PIECES: Two good size bowls, 1-quart pitcher, and a 2-lb. butter dish and cover, the set,

$1

Sixth Floor.

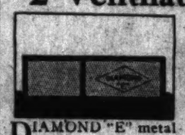
Hinj Dust Mops

DUST mops of splendid quality yarn chemically treated, reversible head, on long varnished handle.

$1

Sixth Floor.

2 Ventilators



DIAMOND "E" metal frame window ventilators with waterproof cloth. 11 inches high, extend from 20 to 39 inches; **two for**

$1

Sixth Floor.

Pad and Cover

FOR ironing board, made of splendid material, will fit any ordinary size ironing board; easily attached.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Gladiolus Bulbs

SEVERAL varieties, in many beautiful colors, very special,

36 for

$1

Sixth Floor.

Lawn Fertilizer

WIZARD Brand pulverized sheep manure fertilizer, **50 lb. bag,**

$1

Sixth Floor.

Electric Toaster

NICKEL plated steel toasters, with easy opening bread holder, element guaranteed for one year; complete with cord and plug,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Electric Stoves

ELECTRIC STOVES guaranteed heating element; boil, toast and broil; complete with cord and plug.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Hand Saws

CARPENTERS' hand saws, of highly tempered steel, 26-inch.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Toilet Paper

SEMI-CREPE, good quality. Regular price, $1.60; 20 large rolls for

$1

Sixth Floor.

Enameled Table Tops

WHITE enameled table tops, with slight imperfections but very serviceable. Choice of several sizes. Remarkable value at

$1

Sixth Floor.

Dollar Sale of Housefurnishings

Pressure Cookers

THE National; heavy cast aluminum; will cook a full meal in 30 minutes, 10-quart size, $19; 12-quart $23; 17-quart, $27; 25-quart, $34. **First payment,**

$1

Sixth Floor.

Omelet Pans

MADE of heavy gauge aluminum, for cooking omelets, hash, etc.; easy to turn.

$1

Sixth Floor.

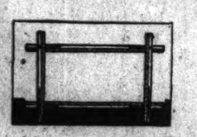
Waffle Irons

STOVER—No. 8 size, reversible type, with Alaska always-cold handle. Regularly $1.49

$1

Sixth Floor.

Curtain Stretchers



BUNGALOW style, a size that the housewife has been wanting, with non-rustible pins, well made of selected lumber, size 6 x 8 feet.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Wear-Ever Griddles

PANCAKE griddles, extra heavy gauge sheet aluminum; bake and brown evenly without greasing; sold regularly for $2, special Monday at

$1

Sixth Floor.

Teakettles

MADE of heavy gauge aluminum, panel shaped, ebony handle, 5-quart size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Washtub, Board

GALVANIZED iron tub, reinforced bottom, drop handles, and large wash board, both for

$1

Sixth Floor.

Bath Stools

WHITE enameled, made of steel throughout, exceptionally well built.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Stool, Duster

SUBSTANTIALLY built; fully rodded; also one chemically treated duster, the two, regularly, $1.45, for

$1

Sixth Floor.

Novelty Lamps

ARTISTIC wrought iron stand, with shade in silhouette and other designs, complete with cord and plug.

$1

Lamp Section—7th Floor.

Shell Lamps

FORMED of sea shells colored in nature's hues; with bulb, wired and ready to use.

$1

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor.

Jardinieres

HANDSOMELY decorated, graceful shape, three sizes, 9½, 10½ and 11½ inch; choice at

$1

Sixth Floor.

7 Pcs. Cut Glass

WATER pitcher and six glasses, deep, brilliant cutting, on good quality clear glass; **the 7-piece set,**

$1

Sixth Floor.

18 Pieces Glassware

SIX iced tea glasses, 6 table tumblers, 6 grape juice glasses, grape designs; **18-piece set for**

$1

Sixth Floor.

Knife and Fork

UNIVERSAL, stainless steel steak knife and fork, with ivory handle. knife and fork, or 2 knives,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Sponge, Chamois

LARGE sponge, for cleaning and auto washing, and a good size, good quality chamois, both for

$1

Sixth Floor.

O'Cedar Set

MOP of best quality yarn, edges padded adjustable handle, and bottle O'Cedar oil, both for

$1

Sixth Floor.

Pie Dishes

NICKEL-PLATED brass frame, with fireproof inset, 9-inch size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Cake Covers

MADE of heavy tin, with fancy enameled decorations,

$1

Sixth Floor.

French Fryers

HEAVY aluminum pan and re-tinned wire basket, for frying meats, vegetables, doughnuts, fritters,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Drainer Sets

COMBINATION dish drainer, with dish rack, silver basket, tea soup and extension strainers, the set,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Percolators

HEAVY aluminum body, seamless welded spout; complete with basket and hinged cover.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Vacuum Bottles

"UNIVERSAL" vacuum bottles, keep contents hot or cold for hours; 1-pint size.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Garbage Pails

LARGE corrugated, galvanized iron with tight lock cover full 8½ gallon capacity

$1

Sixth Floor.

Clothes Driers

THREE sections, adjustable, 22 feet of drying space, made of smooth, selected lumber

$1

Sixth Floor.

Saucepans

MADE of aluminum, panel shaped, with strainer and cover, 6-quart size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Waste Baskets

STEEL, body, double seamed, enameled in various colors; suitable for any room; set of 3,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Smokers

HEAVY cast iron base and tray, with glass ash tray, in polychrome finish,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Dishpans

SEAMLESS, white enameled, with new all-in-one handle; oval shape; 10-quart size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Bread Boxes

ROLL-TOP bread and cake boxes, of tin, white enameled and stenciled in bronze; family size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Ash Cans

GALVANIZED iron, corrugated, drop handles, snug-fitting cover; 20 gallon size; regularly $1.65.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Skillet Sets

ONE small and one No. 8 iron skillet, a well known make, special, the set,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Tea Ball Pots

MIRRO aluminum tea ball pots, seamless body and spout, 6-cup size,

$1

Sixth Floor.

Mirro Kettles

MIRRO kettles, of heavy gauge aluminum, with cover; 4-quart size.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Combinettes

WHITE enameled combinette slop jars, seamless, with cover; exceptional value at

$1

Sixth Floor.

Clothes Baskets

WOVEN of good quality willow reeds; good size, priced very low at

$1

Sixth Floor.

Wash Boilers

HEAVY galvanized iron, double seamed drop handles, No. 8 size.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Splint Hampers

WOVEN of good quality seasoned hardwood splints, hinged cover.

$1

Sixth Floor.

Three Remarkable Special Features in Home Labor-Saving Devices

Porcelain Gas Ranges

Regular Price $85
Monday Only at
$52.50

$2.00 Down

Balance Monthly

GAS ranges of beautiful all white porcelain, sanitary and easy to clean; four burners, rustproof oven; connected free.

This is a regular $85 range, to be sold tomorrow for $52.50

On account of the large reduction from regular price, we are obliged to withhold the name of the manufacturer of this stove, but it is one of the largest manufacturers of stoves in the United States.

A Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Sixth Floor.

Thor Electric Cleaners

$2.00 Down

Balance Monthly

FAMOUS Thor vacuum sweeper in one of the greatest value offers ever made. A straight suction, high powered cleaner, guaranteed to get all the dirt with no wear on rugs or carpets. Complete with attachments for cleaning draperies, mattresses, etc.

$19.75

A Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Sixth Floor.

Fairview Electric Washer, $65

New Improved Model

$2.00 Down

Balance Monthly

THIS extraordinary offer, for Monday only, makes it easy for every home to own one of these long-tested, reliable washers.

Thousands of Chicago housewives are now using the Fairview with great satisfaction. Its low price is no indication of its value, for the Fairview is the equal of many higher priced washers in service and durability. This high quality washer is sold in Chicago exclusively at The Fair.

A Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Sixth Floor.

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Quality Merchandise *Courteous Service*

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

THE PALAIS ROYAL, WASHINGTON L. S. PLAUT & CO., NEWARK

Special Facilities for MAIL ORDERS, or PHONE State 2500

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes 89c

SUBSTANDARDS of the regular $5 grade. White ivory finished backs.

$1.39 Oil Tanned Chamois, 17x23, $1.09.

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

$15 Toric Bifocals

Including Eye Test

$6.98

DISTANCE and reading combination in one solid lens and fitted in a becoming frame. Examinations are made by expert optometrists.

Seventh Floor—Adams Street Front

Last Days of the February Sales

February Sale Fur Coats

THE most difficult style details, requiring the touch of masters, brilliantly reproduced in these coats. Furs of impeccable quality and fashion. A triumph from the viewpoint of style and low prices.

$210 Fur Coats, now $149
$285 Fur Coats, now $195
$375 Fur Coats, now $295
$415 Fur Coats, now $349
$495 Fur Coats, now $395

Convenient Budget Plan
$100-$200, 20% down, 20 weeks to pay
$201-$500, 25% down, 25 weeks to pay

Third Floor.

$5 Silk Princess Slips

$3.95

SILK princess slips made of the smooth non-clinging silk radium for wear with every sort of dress. Straight line, hip hem and hemstitched top. Light and dark shades.

Women's Up to 75c

Union Suits, 45c

Fine ribbed knit union suits of selected cottons in a good variety of styles. Bodice tops and built up shoulders, tight and loose knee. Pink and white in first quality. Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor.

Silk Bags $2.87

UNUSUALLY smart moires and Pekin stripes. All silk lined, and with change purse and mirror.

Main Floor.

Slip-ons $2.25

BRIGHT colored stitchings cleverly designed adorn the tops of these very smart fabric gloves. In blonde, gray, mode, tortoise and skin.

Main Floor.

$40 Watches $29.75

... platinum 18-karat solid case set with four ... cut diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Choose from three smart shapes.

Main Floor.

Toilet Sets $7.97

Exceptionally Low Priced

WHITE, light blue or pink pearl on amber finish toilet sets. Large beveled mirror, hair brush and comb.

Main Floor.

Djerkiss Perfume Bulk, 97c Oz.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste..32c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, dozen 87c
Palmolive Soap, dozen...75c
Hennafoam Shampoo, regularly 48c 35c
Denatured Alcohol, handy lithographed can.....77c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.20 size.....77c

Main Floor.

Sale of New ...pring

Sizes 14 to 20 $...5 *Sizes 36 to ...*

IF you have been looking at dresses in the specialty ... are showing at $25—so be prepared to buy several ... able for a variety of occasions.

The sale includes the smart materials for spring—and all the ... ...

Georgettes *Taffetas*
Flat Crepes *Printed Crepes*
Canton Crepes
Satins

Compare the pictured models with the ones in your ... and trimming these dresses are absolutely smart!

Novelty trimmings of buttons, braid, embroidery, lace ... fancy collars, cuffs, ties and buckles.

The new cape-back styles, the swirling circular skir...

A most extraordinary purchase, made for women ...

Third Floor—...

The February Silk Sale Features for Monday

Black Charmeuse

Yard, $2.47

Splendid heavy quality; rich lustrous satin finish. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. 39 to 40 inch width. Only 1,000 yards for Monday's special selling.

Brocade Linings

Yard, 98c

Rich silky finish new brocades in small and large designs. In all the new color combinations. For coat linings, drapes.

54-Inch Novelty Flat Crepes and Georgettes

Yard, $4.88

54-inch width. In a great variety of multi-color combinations, pastel tints as well as the staple darker shades. Some with rich new border effects and allover patterns; also foliage and floral patterns. 1½ to 2¼ yards make a dress. Values up to $6.95.

New Rayon and Wool Dress Goods

Yard, $4.69

THESE soft rich silky rayon and wool mixtures are very new for Spring wear. Beautiful pastel tints of Jenny rose, Palmetto green, Cleopatra blue, oakbuff tan, moonbeam, gray and many other colors to choose from. Beautiful two-toned combinations in plain weaves, novelty checks, overplaids. 54-in. width.

Second Floor.

Black Satin Crepe

Yard, $2.67

Reversible satin crepe, fine heavy quality all pure silk, rich jet black with silky finish. Noted for its durability and rich appearance. 39 to 40-inch width. Specially priced for Monday.

Washable Radium

Yard, $1.07

All silk guaranteed washable silk radium in black, ivory and 25 evening tints and street shades. For lingerie and many other uses.

Ready to Make Dresses

12 Colors—2 Designs

$2.79

A NEW idea for home dressmakers, by which a beautiful dress of two-tone printed rayon can be made up very economically.

A chart is given with cutting directions and each dress is marked where it is to be cut. You need no pattern. Demonstrated on living models.

Second Floor.

Notions

69c Gum Rubber Tea Aprons, 57c
Ruffled edges and pockets. Dainty colors.

15c Hose Supporters, 10c Pair
All elastic corset sew-on hose supporters. Flesh color.

50c Boulevard or Pencil Hair Nets, 45c Dozen
Single or double mesh; cap or fringe style. All colors except gray and white.

Ribbon Garters, 25c
Fancy ribbon round garters, daintily trimmed.

29c Wilson Cleaner, 19c
8 ounce can.

19c Men's Pad Garters, Pair 17c
Wide web.

$1 Kleinert's Brassierette, 88c
Slip over garment shields.

75c Boston Bags, 59c
Boston leatherette shopping bags.

Main Floor.

95c Japanese Flower Bowls

89c

NINE-INCH size, with unique flower holder, decorated gold or colors. A charming table piece when filled with either real or artificial flowers.

89c Shopping Baskets, 29c
Of imported mahogany reed. A very sturdy and roomy basket. 3 sizes. Illustrated.

Stamped Glass Towels, 18c
Stamped in pretty kitchen patterns on good quality blue striped toweling. 6 for $1.

45c Stamped Tea Aprons, 29c
Simple attractive patterns on cream colored muslin. Also two pretty patterns stamped on gray or lovebird green shadow striped lawn.

Women's Stamped Dresses, 49c
Values to $1.00
White and colored voiles and gray shadow striped lawns.

Fourth Floor.

Prepare for Your Spring Sewing Now With a

Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

The Westinghouse Motor is a part of the machine but is so practically constructed that it may be taken out of the head by removing one screw. It will operate on either A. C. or D. C. current, 11 volts. Will sew three hours at a cost of only one cent.

Desk Closed

Console Closed

Console as Luncheon Table

Super-Construction

FREE-WESTINGhouse Sewing Machines have more improvements and labor saving devices than any other make. Only the best materials are used, and they are constructed by the best mechanics and cabinet makers.

Designs and Finishes

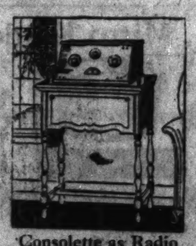
Illustrated are many of the designs and ways they may be used. Walnut, oak and mahogany in various shades.

Trade In Your Old Sewing Machine

If you have an old-fashioned machine, we will accept it as part payment. If you have a portable model and want a cabinet model, we will give you an unusual allowance.

A Modern Machine

THE modern Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machine is a thing of beauty. Designed to harmonize with plain or very fine furnishings. Many beautiful cabinets of the Eighteenth Century. We have illustrated a few of the many ways they may be used in your home. Imagine using a Sewing Machine as a very attractive luncheon table. See the display.



Consolette as Radio Table

Console Open

Desk Closed

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

Terms as low as

A YEAR TO PAY

$5.00 *per month*

NO INTEREST NO EXTRA CHARGES

Second Floor.

The Pure Food Store

Specials for Monday Shoppers

10,000 Cans Corn 12c
Alola Country Gentleman, regularly 16c. Doz., $1.40; 2 doz., $2.75.

3,000 Cans Peas 11c
A-1 brand fine standard grade; regularly 16c. Doz., $1.28; 2 doz., $2.50.

19c Sardines 15c
Curtis quality, in tomato sauce. 15-ounce oval can. Reg. 19c.

Angelo Sauce, 7c
A fine appetizer, for enriching gravies, soups, meats. Doz., 75c; 2 doz. case, $1.45.

20c Domino Syrup, 17c
A table syrup of rich, delicate flavor, $1.98 dozen; case of 24, $3.90.

25c Curry Powder 17c
1 lb. cans. Only 1,000 of them! $1.95 doz.; case of 24 cans, $3.80.

65c Ginger 35c Lb.
A special lot of finest imported Chinese ginger, pounds at 35c lb., 3 lbs. for $1.

Single-Service Cocoa, 25c
Regularly 35c. Van Houten's prepared cocoa and cane sugar, 12 individual portions to a box. Dozen boxes, $2.89.

Werk's Soap 84 Bars, $4.45
165 cakes of Werk's Tag Soap—formerly 6½c cake. One of the best of all laundry soaps.

Britt's Ammonia 2 for 15c
Powdered, regularly 10c. 14-ounce package. Clothes whitener.

Rome Beauty Apples $2.49 a Box
40 lbs. and over to the box; fancy apples of good flavor for eating or cooking.

Malt Extract Syrup 45c
Regular 55c cans. Windy City Brand. $3.25 per dozen.

Fortune Cocoa 12c
One-half pound size, regularly 16c. A delicious, wholesome beverage. $1.40 doz.

Werk's Soap Powder 19c
3,000 packages of this washing powder, formerly 39c. Case of 18 packages, $3.25.

Macaroni, 10c Lb.
Choose from stars, alphabets, longs, shorts. A fine American make.

American Cheese, 35c
Or 3 pounds for $1. White or yellow Wisconsin or New York cheese. Fine, tangy flavor.

Swiss Cheese, 55c Lb.
Genuine Imported. Imported Roquefort, finest French quality, 40c.

Creamery Butter, 45c
Rich, creamy flavor. Fresh every day. Try our butter and you'll use it all the time!

Prunes, 2 Lbs. 25c
Medium size rich-flavored prunes of excellent quality.

Dates, 2 Lbs. 25c
A wholesome sweet for children. Hallowee dates.

Coffee, 3 Lbs. $1
5,000 pounds of special blend, regularly 45c pound.

Beans, 4 Lbs., 35c
Navy beans. Michigan hand-picked.

Eggs, 34c Doz.
Received daily. Graded to size, at least 1½ pounds to dozen.

Top-Notch Pumpkin 7c Can
Extra fancy—No. 2 cans. While 3000 cans last, 7c.

Pumpkin Flour, 14c
Regularly 25c can. King's dehydrated pumpkin flour with the same food value as fresh pumpkin. $1.49 dozen. $5.75 case of 36 cans.

Seedless Raisins 2 Lbs., 24c
Thompson's finest.

Teas, 3 Lbs., $1
Selections from our best grade.

Pure Food Store—Basement.

Any Day

Brunsw... Way Belo...

THE quantity that remain... warehouse stock—all bra... ...ically and musically p...

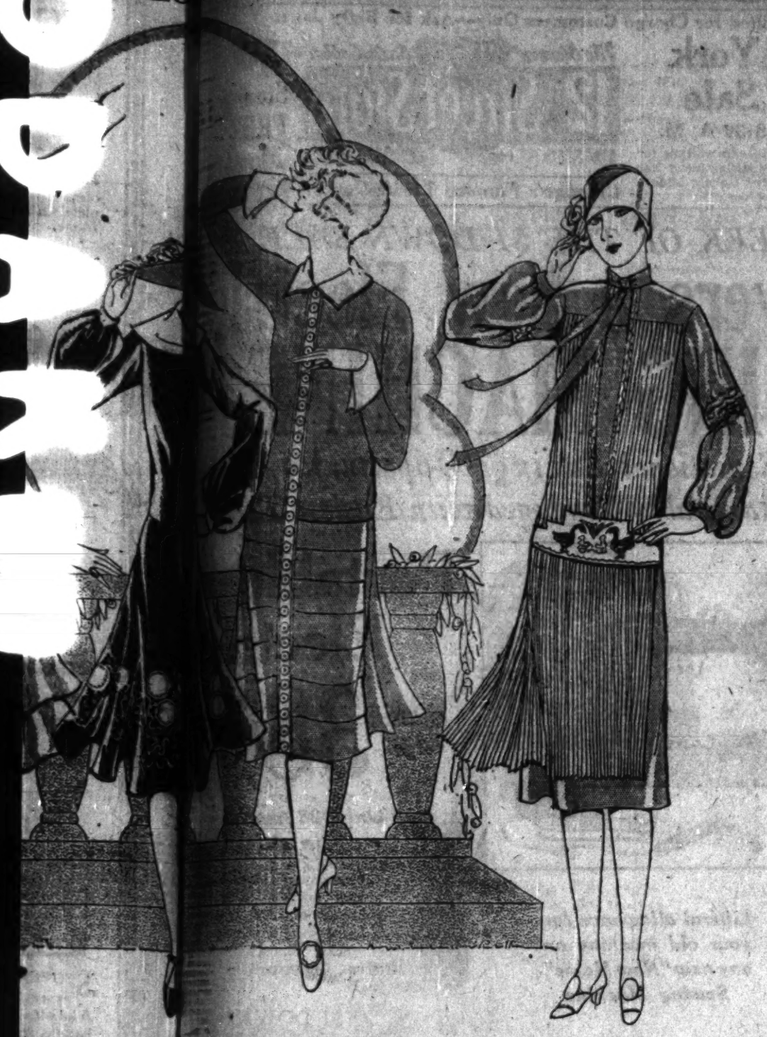
Brunswick Phonographs

Formerly $150, Now

$47.50

...SPRING motor, autom... ...ase, all exposed parts nickel pl... ...swick tone control. All-wood ... Ultona reproducer. Bala... ...for albums.

$180 "Rale...



ew pring Dresses

to 20 $25 Sizes 36 to 46

the specialty s will recognize the unusual values in the dresses we buy several. find just the dresses you want—becoming and suit-

—and all the bes that discriminating women are favoring for spring costumes.

Wedgewood Blue
ches of Roses *Quaker Gray*
Crepes *lmetto Green* *Wood Brown*
Tan Navy Black

ones in your fashion magazine. Note that in every detail of line ely smart!

broidery, laces, sophisticated high neck, the ruffled, detachable cape scores of other important style notes are repre- circular skirt ted in this sale!

for women wh good style and want it at the lowest possible price!

Third Floor—St Prices

Chiffon Hose

$1.00

MAJESTIC first quality hose, full fashioned, with lisle tops. Good colors. Reduced for quick selling.

Main Floor.

Children's Hose

39c

GOOD looking knee length roll top hose for boys and girls. Colors, with the roll tops in fancy jacquards. Broken lines, priced to clear quickly.

Main Floor.

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Quality Merchandise *Courteous Service*

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

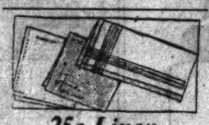
THE PALAIS ROYAL, WASHINGTON L. S. PLAUT & CO., NEWARK

Special Facilities for MAIL ORDERS, or PHONE State 2500

Girls' Hats
$1.95

SILK straws and silk hats in many becoming shapes, prettily trimmed. A lovely group of colors, too.
And see the clever new felt Miracle hat, illustrated.

Fourth Floor.



25c Linen
'Kerchiefs
18c

ALL white pure Irish linen handkerchief, ¼, ⅜ or ½ inch hems. 3 for 50c.
Fancy linen handkerchiefs, 25c.

Main Floor.

Ball-Bearing
Skates
$1.95

UNION Hardware Company's genuine nickel plated skates for boys and girls. Adjustable to any size shoe.

Second Floor.

Golf Coats
$5.95

ATTRACTIVE jacquard rayon-and-wool stripes and two-tone effects, and plain colors. Becoming spring shades. Just what you need for early spring wear.

Third Floor.

Fountain Pens
For School Use
79c

LEVER filler style, metal or rubber barrels. 14 karat gold nibs, iridium tipped. Guaranteed to write.

Main Floor

No School Tomorrow—Bring the Children

The New Gotham Hats
$5.95

THIS group features particularly fancy braid and straw combinations in delicate pastel colors and combinations of colors, with big single flower or ribbon trimmings.

Graceful Dress Hats Like Those Pictured are plentiful in this sale! See them tomorrow. $5.95.

Third Floor

For Little Girls and Misses

Dimity Sleepers. Of cross barred material; ankle length, drop seat, button back. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c

Waist Union Suits. Fleece lined, ankle length. Strongly taped buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Specially priced, 79c

Muslin Waists. Double row of taped buttons. Sizes 2 to 14 years, 49c

Billie Burkes. Of floral crepe, elastic ankle, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6 years, $1.25. Sizes 8 to 14, $1.50

2-Piece Pajamas. Of peach color crepe, trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years, $1.50

Fourth Floor.

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses, 94c

BECAUSE a few are slightly imperfect, but the majority are crisp and clean.

English broadcloths, silk-striped madras, woven madras, pongees and fine-count percales. Plenty of solid white for confirmation days.

Shirts are sizes 12 to 14½. Blouses 6 to 16 years.

Fourth Floor.

Radio Coaster
$3.98

GOOD, big wagons — the kind boys like. Full 16x36 inch, with hardwood box and all-steel running gear. Double disc steel roller bearing wheels and ¾-inch rubber tires. While the quantity lasts, $3.98.

Fourth Floor.

75c Chocolate Covered Cherries, 59c Lb.

Hatchets, filled with Candy Cherries..... 12c
Also George Washington Logs, Colonial Hats, Tree Stumps. 15c and 20c each.
Red, White and Blue Satin Hatchets, 15c
Stuffed Diana Liberty Mixed Candy, lb. 49c
Colonial Cedar Chest chocolates and bon bons, 60c, $1 and $1.75

Main Floor

Sale of 2000 Girls' Wash Frocks

Values Regularly Up to $3 $1.95 *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*

AS a *George Washington special* we have assembled a most unusual group of wash frocks—and the lot includes colorful prints, plaids, stripes, plain colored chambray and attractive combinations. Fashioned of broadcloths, ginghams and chambrays of good, color-fast, tubworthy qualities!

With bloomers, sizes 6 to 10 years. Without bloomers, sizes 7 to 14 years.

Fourth Floor.

Boys' 4-Piece Wool Suits
$11.75

TAILORED to perfection! Of woolens that will hold their shape as long as they last, and they're made for long, hard service!

English cut coats and vests.

Two pairs of long trousers or one long and one pair of golf knickers. Or one knicker and one golf trouser.

Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Kiddies' Long Trouser Suits with Vests, $5

Mannish tailored coat style. Fine all-wool fabrics. 4 to 9 years. Limited quantity.

Boys' Corduroy Longies, $1.39

6 to 14 years. To wear with lumberjacks.

Oliver Twist Suits, $1.95

Wool. Also middie suits. Pretty color combinations.

Fourth Floor.

Any Day May Be the Last in This Sale of

Brunswick Phonographs

Way Below Half Price

THE quantity that remains is limited! It is part of the surplus warehouse stock—all brand new instruments, guaranteed mechanically and musically perfect.

Brunswick Phonographs
Formerly $150, Now
$47.50

SPRING motor, automatic stop, all exposed parts nickel plated. Brunswick tone control. All-wood amplifying Ultona reproducer. Balanced tone. Space for 12 albums.

Brunswick Phonographs
Formerly $175, Now
$59.50

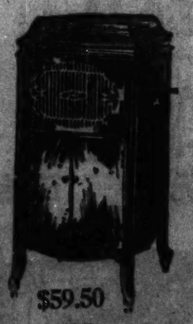
THESE have 3-spring motor. Double Ultona reproducer. Play all makes of records. Brunswick tone control. Automatic stop. Mahogany or walnut finish. Balanced lid. Space for 100 records.

$47.50
$5 Down
Balance Monthly

$180 "Raleigh" Brunswick Console Phonograph $99

THE Raleigh has long been the most popular Brunswick Console on the market. In cabinet design and tone perfection it is unexcelled. Plays every make record, including the new process records. Three-spring motor, double Ultona, nickel hardware, top-center opening, all-wood oval amplifying chamber, automatic stop, tone modifier, record album. Mahogany or American walnut.

$5 Down, Balance Monthly



$59.50
$5 Down
Balance Monthly

Seventh Floor.

In Our Great February Shoe Sale

For Monday

Three Great Values!

4,000 Pairs Women's Arch Rest Shoes

Black and Brown Kid Oxfords
Black and Tan Calf 3-Eyelet Ties
Black Kid and Patent Strap Styles
Good Range of Sizes and Widths

$3.20

The quantity may not even last all day. Shop early!

Second Floor.

Goodyear Welt Solid Leather Soles
Rubber Heels Attached
Combination Lasts with Comfortable Arches and Snug Heels

Dr. Kelly's Combination Last

ARCH FITTERS

Children's School Shoes

$2.29

GOOD, stout leather, built into properly-shaped shoes that give comfort and help little feet to grow healthfully! Solid leather soles—rubber heels.

Models for Girls and Boys

QUALITY-SERVICE CUSHMAN TRADE MARK

Early shopping gives best choice. Many models, in black and brown leathers.

Children's Floor—The Fourth.

Sale! Men's Shoes

RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE

$7.65

Tan and black calf and kid, smartly built, and made for comfort. Solid leather soles and all-rubber heels.

Main Floor.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Capes Are Smart for Spring

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Style predictions for spring are appearing before our eyes in the form of created models. They are offered by Paris, but so far poor, snow-bound Paris hasn't seen them, for these first creations are far too diaphonous for this uncertain clime, and the openings are yet to break. However, spring models are blooming all along the Cote d'Azure, and the prevalence of the cape ensemble is causing a considerable amount of discussion as to whether it is going to replace the coat ensemble in popularity when spring really does come "up north."

Paris couturiers favor the cape with a matching or harmonizing dress, and many fashionable women like it also. However, it remains to be seen whether we must give up our cosy coats for the graceful, but none-too-protective cape, or not. This much is certain, the cape will have a place in the mode. Whether it is going to be the favored wrap of the exclusive few, or the popular one of the many is what cannot be decided until the weather settles its argument with winter.

The Parisienne has a sneaking fondness for the cape, and now that the lines of the smart silhouette have become so flowing and graceful, it seems inevitable that capes will be worn by many fashionable French women. Down at Cannes it is chiefly they who wear the cape ensemble. Americans are still going around with trim coat-and-dress combinations, for the most part.

However, even the coats that you see are left open from the neck, and are generally cut with flowing lines that resemble, at least, the lines of the cape. They used to clutch the smart after-the-war cape and drape it closely around the figure, but the new one is allowed to float around the landscape, so that all of the lines of the silhouette flow outward toward the hemline. Most of the cape ensembles seen on the south coast are light in color, and if they are made of woolen they are also light in weight. Evidently the fashion makers are expecting an early and a warm spring, because materials are all vaporous and delicate, to say the least.

Our first model, today, is an example of the kind and color of material that prevails, both for cape and coat ensembles that are supposed to forecast the spring mode. It is from Drecoll, and is made of sand colored crêpe de chine and drapella, a lightweight Rodier woolen material. The cape is one of the types which is frequently seen along the Cote d'Azure. It is just a semicircle of drapella, with a lining of self colored crêpe de chine, and is turned back around the neck to form a miniature collar. Most of these cape ensembles are weak on collars. If they have one at all, it is nothing but a band, or a little bit of shaped or draped material. To compensate for the lack of collar on the cape, its accompanying dress has a wide and extra long stole collar of drapella that passes beneath the narrow belt and hangs in two floating ends to the knees. The waist, itself, is made of sand colored crêpe de chine, and the skirt, which is box plaited, is of the same toned drapella, split at the center front to show the narrow underskirt of crêpe de chine.

The cape ensemble, with hip length circular cape, is a popular southern model.

Three shades of green crêpe romain make this interesting ensemble of cape and dress.

Jenny makes a cape ensemble of three tones of red crêpe de chine, with three waistlines.

This cape coat of bisque woolen is lined and collared with green kasha, making a smart spring garment.

Drecoll has set the skirt on to the blouse in an irregular manner, higher at center front and low on the hips at the sides and in back. This is a hip line that is much in evidence in the mid-season, or advance spring Paris collections.

With the hip waist line operating on a sliding scale in all of the new models that forecast spring trends of style, it is difficult to place it exactly; but this line which droops decidedly in back is one which leading couturiers of Paris are pushing to the front. I have already seen the waist extended almost to the knees in back while remaining almost normal in front. This creates a line, especially where the bodice fits closely, that American women generally are rather cagey about and which the Parisienne, with her flat back, likes.

Our second offering shows the regulation low waist line and plenty of room below the belt, which is a mode that also continues strong in Paris. This model was worn at the Hotel Carlton recently at Cannes and was a distinguished ensemble, with its apple green crêpe romain cape and dress, banded in two darker shades of green crêpe. The cape ties loosely about the shoulders with wide crêpe romain ties, and the lining duplicates the outside exactly. The dress is a simple surpliced slip, with its curved bands giving all the necessary cachet. Worn with a felt hat of myrtle green it is particularly effective. The cape is only scantily flaring, and when the arms are down gives an almost straight line. The loose sleeves, with their double cuffs in tones of green, are interesting details.

Our third model, which was a luncheon companion to the second, is the debutante version of the cape ensemble from the clever hands of Jenny. Jenny has used three tones of mahogany red to make this costume, a color that rumors says will be worn a great deal this spring. The cape of light red lined with a darker red and collared with a still deeper tone of the same color. The cut-away line of this cape, which fastens with a single button, is one of the new lines Jenny favors for early spring. Its accompanying dress is made with the vareuse blouse, which is a new name for our old familiar jumper blouse that is still riding high on the crest of popularity. Jenny makes this particularly novel and attractive, with bands and a trio of patent leather belts with small rectangular buckles to fasten them. In this way she gives ample room for argument as to where the waist line shall be put. The skirt flares slightly on the right side and has a box pleat with a series of knife plaits to give width without flare on the right side. A band of deeper red extends from these plaits around the skirt to the left side back.

Our fourth sketch shows a cape that is really practical for the chilly days of March and February. It is made of a bisque colored woolen material, extremely soft surfaced, and lined with a deep green kasha. The yoke effect, with the buttoned band that forms the closing, is its most distinctive feature. Marthe Pinchart, who created this model, has suggested a waist line with rounded patch pockets and a narrow belt that extends across the back only. Its rather large collar, which protects the neck nicely in back, is an unusual detail, and a practical one, since most of the spring wraps have collars that are extremely small, depending on an unusual twist for distinction and giving small warmth to the coat or cape.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

LENTEN HOMINY.

TODAY is the first Sunday in Lent. We have entered a period when food thinking is more or less imposed for those who observe Lent religiously, that is, the religious setting aside of 40 days for peculiar or special devotions is not without its prominent diet feature. Lenten dishes religiously imposed are many. Lenten eating practices, while exacting, are most interesting, and their indirect influences on the eating of modern civilized man have undoubtedly been incalculable. Some of these practices have been economn, but not all solemn. Some of them are exceedingly simple, and some are not.

Because of the eating exactions of this period, in a Catholic Europe some of the greatest cooks of the past have been inspired to many sorts of effort valuable to the whole cooking art. The very name Carême, the name of one of the greatest cooks of all time, means Lent, or the Lenten season, when by hangs a story. By such cooks the "maigre" or "lean" dishes, often of a marvelous sort, were worked out to satisfy indulgent eaters, bound by their religion to give up meat, but not the pleasures of the table, a phrase that ought always to mean something good but has often meant the opposite.

In the most Catholic parts of our own country the kidney bean became a great resource in the hands of traditionally excellent cooks the French creoles. We might mention, as an aside, that the economical Puritan in New England found beans a resource the year through.

But while we might make beans our whole concern in this Lenten connection it is our purpose just now to exploit hominy as a Lenten food, not because it anywhere nearly suitable beans as a substitute for meat, but because hominy products can be made so attractive as a part of a meatless diet—some of them may seem partly like meat—and because the art of cooking hominy needs to be exploited this winter as a part of the "eat more corn," and eat it oftener propaganda of the present—a sort of midwest patriotic movement.

Boiled Hominy.

No matter what the use to be made of big or pearl hominy it is cooked first in plain water, though the fire should be such a one as will simmer the water rather than make it boil rapidly. Now judgment must enter all such cooking, even though it be of the simplest, and while we say pick over, wash and put to cook one cup of hominy in eight cups of cold water, bringing slowly to a boil and cooking it from three to eight hours we recognize that there are exceptions to all rules. But this is a good general rule when the main idea is that no water shall be added to the hominy after it has once been put to cook because better effects can be secured if this is not done. But if the hominy you happen to get does not take up the water well perhaps eight cups of water to one cup of hominy may be too much. That is, you will have a richly starchy liquid when the hominy is cooked, to throw away, unless you know how to use it to advantage in soups and puddings. In that case use less water, with the brand of hominy you have purchased.

Some people like to soak hominy over night, but if you try it and measure some water after the hominy (remember it is corn) has soaked in it over night, you are likely to find it took up but little of it in the process while with slow heating up and slow cooking it will absorb a great deal. It is hard to determine the exact amount of water which it has absorbed in the cooking, because there is always more or less evaporation. By using the least possible fire this will be slight. The long and slow cooking of the hominy gives it a delightful flavor, but this is when it comes out as soft as a creamy corn starch pudding. Emphasis is here on the creamy because corn starch pudding can be horny. Eat it hot or cold as a cereal or as a vegetable with butter or bacon fat.

Big Hominy Hash.

Use one cup of cooked and drained cold boiled pearl hominy, one tablespoon of butter or savory fat, for the frying pan, one tablespoon of chopped chives, one tablespoon of chopped onion, one teaspoon of salt or perhaps one-half teaspoon will do since care must be taken not to have it noticeably salt. Sauté the onions and fry gently in the fat and then add the hominy and stir it while it heats well through, and browns a bit. If it does not brown readily add two or three tablespoons of milk, or, if you have no milk, try a little of the liquid in which the hominy was cooked.

This hash could, by mashing the hominy, be made into an omelet sort of sheet, but it is excellent if it is more like hashed brown potato, and the same seasonings may be used with it. Especially may a teaspoon of chopped parsley be sweated with the chives and onion. Perhaps a little cooked carrot, or turnip, or even beet could be used with it. At any rate it is palatable in the first fashion, and good to serve with croquettes or fritters, even those of hominy, for a vegetarian meal.

Hominy Croquettes.

Make one cup of extra thick white sauce and season it with one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, one-fourth cup of sugar and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Add to this sauce two cups of cold boiled pearl hominy which has been put through the food chopper and blend into a smooth mixture by stirring it over the fire. Sprinkle a platter with white corn meal and spread the mixture on it. When it has cooled take up in tablespoons and shape it into little rolls, or as you please. Beat one egg and add to it two tablespoons of flour, wet up with two tablespoons of milk. Roll the croquettes in this, then roll them in white corn meal and fry them in deep fat of a temperature of about 370. An egg may be beaten into the mixture before it is put to cool, but they will seem creamier without it, or ours did when we tried both ways. The croquettes compare most favorably with the best rice croquettes ever made.

Hominy Fritters.

The following hominy fritter, or croquette, is not quite equal to the above, but to serve with gravy or a sauce it might be preferred. And we can recall the remark of the southern woman, when confronted with a meal without hominy, who said, "What do you do with the gravy?"

For this particular variation of fried hominy take one cup of mashed hominy, one-fourth cup of flour, one egg, one teaspoon of salt, and one-half a teaspoon of sugar, or sugar to taste, if you are not going to eat the fritter with gravy. Make the mixture, dip up portions and form into a shape that may be rolled in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat at a temperature between 360 and 370. Bread crumbs brown quickly and it is best not to let them get too brown when covering a mixture like this, so the 360 temperature and a bit longer cooking may be best—just long enough to heat the mixture piping hot, as it will.

Hominy and Nut Roll.

Plain blanched and salted peanuts were used for this roll and the decision was that they were best when ground finest. But the model for this recipe called for the expensive pecan. The proportions are: Two cups of hot cooked pearl hominy, the juice of one small onion, one-half a teaspoon of salt, a bit of pepper, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one egg, one cup of chopped nuts. Add the seasonings and the well beaten egg to the hominy, and then the chopped nuts. Make into a roll, glaze with a beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs, or white corn meal.

Put into a baking dish of the right size—small glass is good—and pour around it one-half a cup of meat stock or a half cup of water in which a little fat has been melted. Baste the roll two or three times while it is browning.

SHORT LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By Mary Griffin.

DO YOU KNOW:

That you are overworking the word "high," when you could use,
Towering.
Lofty.
Eminent.
Elevated.

That in place of "annoy," you could often substitute,
Distress.
Disturb.
Torment.
Harass.

The error in each of the following sentences? (Answers below.)

1. Each of them has their answer to the problem.
2. I am a little more experienced than him, because I am older.
3. The plan was approved of by everybody present.
4. Come and see me sometime next week.
5. I expect the boys next door broke the window.

DO YOU KNOW:

The source of each of the following quotations? (Answers below.)

1. "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."
2. "It is better to be an old man's darling than a yong man's 'werling'."
3. "The Almighty Dollar."
4. "If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as improbable fiction."
5. "More the merrier."
6. "Early to bed and early to rise."

ANSWERS.

Sentence errors.

1. "Each of them has his (or her) answer to the problem," is correct. A pronoun must agree with its antecedent in person and number.
2. "I am a little more experienced than he." If you finish out the sentence, using the implied verb, you have, "I am a little more experienced than he (is experienced)."
3. Omit "of." It is superfluous.
4. "Come to see me," is better form than "Come and see me."
5. You can never "expect" an event that has already taken place. In the given sentence, substitute "suspect."

Quotations.

1. Bacon, essays, "Of Studies."
2. John Heywood, "Proverbs."
3. Washington Irving, "The Creole Village."
4. Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night."
5. Beaumont and Fletcher, "The Scornful Lady."
6. Benjamin Franklin.

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Dizzy? Breath Bad? Clean the System!

Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

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If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur; declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczemia. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a jar from any good druggist.

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Mail me a Free Sample of Mentho-Sulphur.

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How to Stop That Weakening Cough

Why let a heavy, stubborn cough wear you down when you can get speedy relief and often break it up completely in 24 hours through a remarkable new method based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs?

Here is the method: You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation, but also removes the phlegm and congestion which are the *real cause* of the coughing. So with the cause removed the worst cough soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Ace High

MISS. REGINA HANSEN

"The delightful Black and White 'Incense of Flowers' Face Powder is surely 'ace high' with me," says lovely Miss Regina Hansen, 303 Constitution Rd., Camden, N. J. "because it corrected a bothersome case of coarse pores. This exquisitely textured powder, besides refining my skin so marvelously, gives a more velvety, natural-looking finish, and clings more lastingly than any I've ever used."

It is the slightly antiseptic property and the silken texture of Black and White Face Powder that makes it so invaluable in doing away with large pores and imparting the softness and fineness of a baby's skin. You can get this lovely powder from dealers everywhere for 50c.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

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Good news for those who have been waiting for a real economy event. Every department has contributed to this typical Thrift Corner underselling feature. Be here tomorrow.

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12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. cor. ROOSEVELT ROAD
Chicago's Famous Thrift Corner

10 Stamps FREE Monday
Nothing to buy. Just ask for them

LAST WEEK OF THE $1 DOWN SALE

$1 Delivers a New Electric SEWING MACHINE

A Sensational Savings Opportunity That Is Admirably Combined with Easiest Terms

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Only 28 machines in all!

Conveniently compact—a sewing machine that is light-running and simple in operation. Complete set of nickel plated attachments. Guaranteed for 10 years.

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$1 DOWN

Liberal allowance for your old machine on any new "New Home" Sewing Machine

Electric Sewing Machines Reduced from $82 Down to

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An electric portable that is guaranteed for life. An easy running machine that embodies the world famous New Home simplicity of construction. Has the very finest universal motor—runs three hours for one cent. A feature value.

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89.65

$135 value

This is the famous Greyhound—extremely simple in operation. All attachments are included. Guaranteed by the maker for 20 years.

Six Great Values Typical of Our $1 Down Furniture Sale

3-Piece Living Room Suite

This wonderful 3-Piece Suite, covered in high-grade velour; frames are hand carved—and Master Built. Loose cushion seats, all spring construction. $160 value.

$85

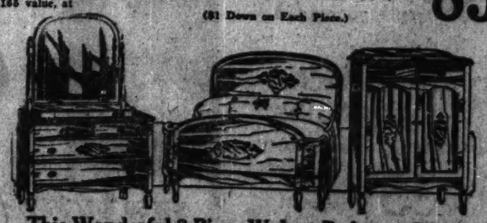
($1 Down on Each Piece.)

7-Piece Renaissance Dining Room Suite

This Italian Renaissance style 7-piece set consists of a two-tone finish table, 6 chairs and 1 arm chair, covered in genuine leather or tapestry. $165 value, at

$85

($1 Down on Each Piece.)



This Wonderful 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

This high grade suite is built of combination walnut and gumwood, very massive and handsome; finished with burl walnut overlay, includes large dresser, bow-end bed and roomy chiffonette ($1 Down on Each Piece).

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$88 Bow End Bed, handsome walnut finish, with hand painted decorated panels. All sizes.

16.75

($1 Down)

A 2-inch post Steel Bed with four rows fillers; brown walnut finish; all sizes.

7.75

($1 Down)

$45 Double Deck Bed

Has the one motion opening device, walnut finished steel ends with handsome solid panels; a fine cotton mattress. An exceptional value.

28.75

Dr. J. Uhlir, Optometrist

No School

Sensational features have been planned for Monday—Washington's Birthday. A few are mentioned.

Boys' Suits

With One Long Pants and One Knicker

7.97

Vest suits of all wool suitings in a variety of new Spring patterns and styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Felt Hats for Children

94c

New Spring styles. Scores of models. Amazing values.

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1.79, 2.49

Of solid leather throughout. New styles. Sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6.

Blouses

Tom Sawyer

59c

New Spring patterns. All are perfect. Collar attached—style. All values.

Dresses

All wool for girls 7 to 14

1.95

Flannels, checked and plaid materials, tweeds and mixtures.

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The Balkite "B" Eliminator attaches to any electric light socket and eliminates all "B" batteries—entirely. Operates noiselessly . . . $35

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The most efficient charger for radio or automobile batteries. No contact points. No bulbs. Ends all battery troubles. Complete ready to use. Sale price $1.00 Down, $3.00

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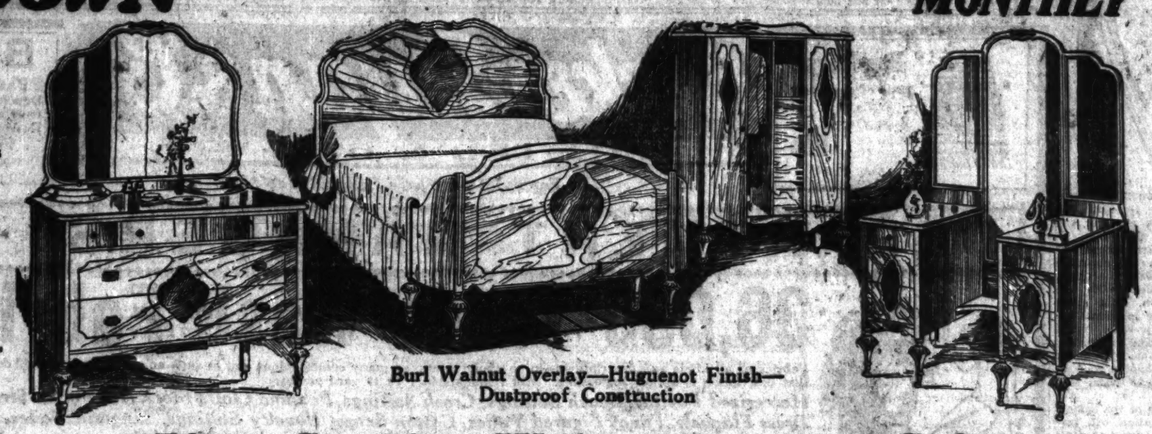
3145-3147 Lincoln Ave. Half Block South of Belmont Ave.—Opposite Lincoln Theater. Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'Clock.

834-836-838 W. 63rd St. Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10.

$10 DOWN — Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite or Parlor Suite — YOUR CHOICE — $10 MONTHLY



Apex Radio on Easy Monthly Payments

Burl Walnut Overlay—Huguenot Finish—Dustproof Construction

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Wardrobe and dresser in one. Has genuine French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. One of the outstanding values of this sale; extra special at

$39.90

$1 Down, $3.50 Monthly

No More "B" Batteries on Your Radio

The Raltite "B" Eliminator attaches to any electric light socket and eliminates all "B" batteries—entirely. Operates noise.....

$35

$1 Down, $5 Monthly

Regular $25 Radiotone Loud Speaker

The Radiotone loud speaker is the last word in sound reproduction and amplifications with full volume and purity. Made in one piece—no screens or joints. Extra full size $35 model. Special for.....

$19.95

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

Fansteel Raltite Battery Charger

The finest efficient charger for radio or automobile batteries. No contact points. No bulbs. Cannot overcharge. It ends all battery troubles. Comes complete ready to use. Sale price.....

$19.50

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly.

Radio Cabinet and Bench

High, light, walnut finish, with full bevel edges. Radio cabinet has 13½x37½ inch top; 33 inches high; two doors; roomy cupboard for all "A" and "B" batteries. Bench to match.

$19.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly.

Super Comfort Coxwell Chair

Luxuriously soft and comfortable, the ideal lounging chair; full spring construction; best velour upholstery. Extra special at

$32.65

$1 Down, $3 Monthly.

Book Trough End Table

A sturdily constructed and well designed end table offered at a price that emphasizes the values of this sale. Expertly made and finished, with book trough. Special at.....

$3.95

Walnut Finish Occasional Table

A handsomely turned and fluted occasional table in high light walnut finish. Beveled edge hexagonal top; 29 inches wide. Regular $22.00 value, special at....

$16.70

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Mahogany Finish Spinet Desk

A special purchase of a very limited quantity, offering a dominating value spinet desk in rich mahogany finish with extension top. Closes completely when not in use. $25.00 value. Special, at.....

$18.95

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly.

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Genuine Seamless Plush Axminster Rug

A rug value sensation—choice patterns and rich colorings. Woven in one piece—no seams. $45.00 value.....

$37.90

$3.50 Monthly

3-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

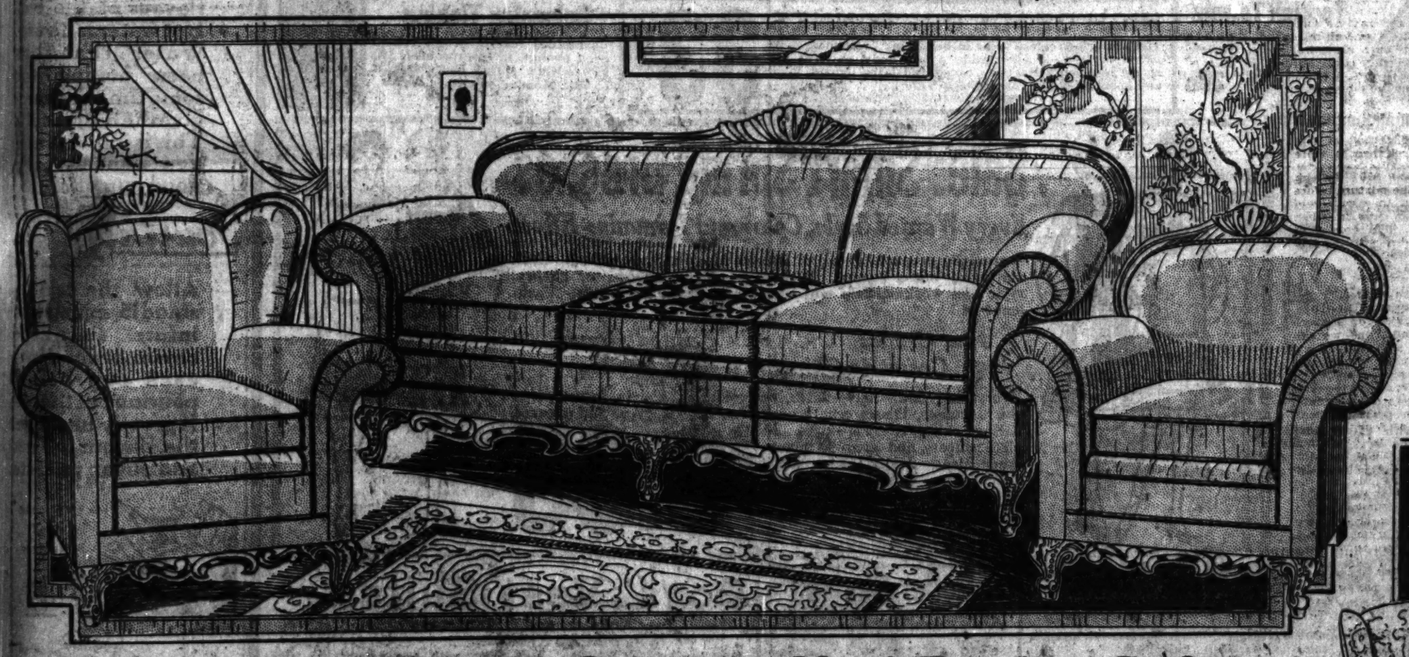
These magnificent bedroom suites were bought from an overstocked factory at a sensational cut price for quick clearance and are offered for this week at the lowest rock bottom price ever quoted for such fine woods, construction and finish. It is a bedroom suite opportunity that you cannot afford to pass by knowingly. Made of genuine walnut veneer (posts and standards of gumwood). Has burl walnut overlay and gold striped. Huguenot walnut finish throughout. Dustproof construction. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. Expert cabinet work. Full size bed, 52-inch extra size dresser with 40x30-inch mirror, 50-inch vanity with one 48x20 and two 30x10 mirrors. 40-inch chifforobe with wardrobe and trays. **Genuine French plate mirrors.**

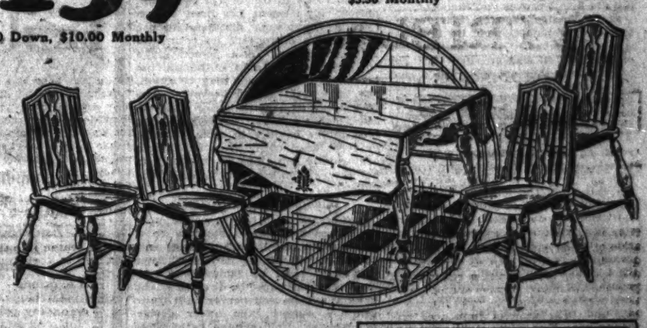
Price for full size bed, chifforobe and choice of either dresser, $200.00 value, clearance special at.....$139.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

$139

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly





5 Piece Windsor Breakfast Set

Beveled edge top table with handsomely turned legs and two drop leaves; 4 chairs with saddle shaped seats. Sturdy construction throughout. Choice of Orange and Gold; Gray, Black and Gold or High light Walnut finish. Special for entire set consisting of drop leaf table and 4 chairs.....

$47.50

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.

Genuine Mohair Overstuffed Parlor Suite

Reversible Loose Cushions—Spring Seat and Back—Superbly Carved

A sensational purchase from one of America's famous Parlor Suite factories at a special concession during their dull month makes this sensational price saving value possible for you. Each piece is superbly carved and beveled, luxuriously overstuffed, and covered in every desirable shade of GENUINE WOOL MOHAIR with reversible damask loose spring cushions; spring seat and back. The value is so unusual that you cannot afford to consider a parlor suite anywhere until you see this one.

Overstuffed Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Choice of TWO pieces, $285.00 value. Special at.....$198.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly.

$198

New 5 Piece Breakfast Set

Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

A dominating value from our breakfast set purchases—36x42-inch drop leaf table and 4 sturdily constructed chairs, enameled in peacock blue, trimmed in gold—a most unusual sale value.

Price for table and 4 chairs—5 piece set..

$23.85

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly.

Room for Radio and All Batteries

Console Model Radio Cabinet

Made in two-tone mahogany or walnut finish. Disappearing top panel hides the radio entirely when not in use. Push type front provides for easy tuning. Lower disappearing panel hides a roomy compartment for all "A" and "B" batteries. 32 inches wide; 42 inches high. $40 value. Special at

$29.95

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly.

A Factory Surplus Stock at 25 to 40% Saving

Table, Buffet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

8-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

Each piece is made with GENUINE WALNUT top and front, with burl overlay. Choice of American walnut color. A true reproduction of Italian Renaissance designing and faithfully executed in combination with gumwoods by expert cabinet makers. The finishing marks an epoch in fine American workmanship. The edges are rounded and beveled; the legs are carefully fluted and richly carved; the legs are beautifully turned. The Table has 45x60-inch beveled edge top. The Five Diners and Arm Chair are luxuriously padded and upholstered in genuine Jacquard—germ and moth resisting. The Buffet is 66x22 inches.

Entire 8-Piece Outfit, Table, Buffet, Five Diners and One Arm Chair ($225.00 value).....$149.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly.

$149

3 Piece Luxuriously Overstuffed Parlor Suite

A most unusually comfortable Queen Anne design 3 piece overstuffed Parlor Suite at a special sale price that marks it an outstanding value. Each piece is made with loose spring filled cushions, spring seat and back, upholstered in a very fine grade of velour, complete with silk cord tassels. Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Entire 3-Piece Suite, $200.00 value.....

$144

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly.

$144

Kroehler Double Da-Bed

Famous Kroehler made double Da-Bed at a special sale price. Cane panel ends. A most comfortable couch by day, opens to a full size comfortable bed at night. Has a regular inside bed spring, adapted for regular mattresses. Best velour covering in a selection of desirable colorings. Special at.....

$58.85

$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.

Adjustable Head Rest Da-Bed

A couch by day. A full sized bed at night. One-half lifts right over the other. Adjustable head rest. Windsor design. All steel walnut finish. With soft, comfortable, all-cotton mattress. Ornamo covered with flounce. Roomy for bedding.....

$28.90

OVERCOMING BAD BREATH - - - - by Antoinette Donnelly

Here Are Ways and Means for Curing That Much Advertised Ailment.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—To escape being the girl who was always giving wedding presents and never getting one, the man whose mother-in-law would not tell him his breath was offensive, the party's prize wallflower, the world's lonesomest lover, one must become acquainted with the sources from which a fetid breath arises.

An offensive breath is either a functional or a local disorder, liable to occur at all periods of life, and at the same time to almost every individual. So the best working theory is to consider yourself guilty until a strict analysis of your perfect health in every minute detail proves you innocent.

Some persons, through their own olfactories, are conscious of the fact that the breath is bad. Others are ignorant of the fact and may not discover it for years unless they are told. The majority of the afflicted ones do not detect the cause of their isolation or recognize the barrier which effectually prevents the approach of those near and dear. And few are blessed with friends or relatives who will whisper a word of their disorder or suggest a source of relief. There is a fatigue known as the fatigue of the olfactory apparatus which is a source of protection to oneself—but only to oneself. Persons who live in vitiated atmosphere become immune to the condition of the air they breathe. Persons whose occupations lead them to work among disagreeable odors soon become insensitive to these and it has long been recognized that invalids are not affected by the malodors that may come from their own bodies.

Ways of Telling.

Whoever has a pasty taste in the mouth should suspect that his breath is offensive. The excessive smoker is invariably a victim. The individual "off his feed," as the saying goes, particularly after a drinking party, may suspect himself.

In every case of bad breath, and especially those of unusual character, one's first duty should be to search out the existing cause and, if possible, remove it. Ascertain whether the odor results from the condition of the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, the teeth, the tonsils, the mouth, the nose, or the throat.

It is mainly to a disarrangement of the functions of digestion and assimilation that we must look for the origin of bad breath. Coincident with the process of putrefaction, fetid gases may be secreted by the intestinal apparatus. In a healthy state, when every organ is working naturally, there is no unpleasant odor from air expired by the lungs, but as soon as the machinery is out of order the breath is tainted.

Any morbid condition of the system which prevents elimination will produce a fetid breath. Nature, to get rid of the poisonous accumulations, must throw them off somewhere, either in the offensive form, or in modified, non-offensive combinations.

Mental excitement may alter the secretions of the alimentary canal and affect the function of the glandular system so as to prevent proper elimination. Excitement has been known to cause convulsions, dizziness, intense pain, which disappears on return to calmer feelings. In a person given to nervous, excitable outbursts the breath at one moment may be sweet, the next fetid and unbearable. The odor is not so penetrating or disagreeable as that arising from decomposing food in the cavities of decayed teeth, or from dead teeth. The individuals are usually conscious of it, which is not the case in many varieties of the affliction.

Building Up the System.

Bad breath arising from mental emotion is less amenable to treatment than any other variety, because it depends upon the will of the person whether the cause shall be removed or not. The treatment must be directed to the general system and nerves built up to attain a quieter, calm under all circumstances. Cold sponge baths daily are of great service in giving tone to the nervous system. Plenty of exercise in the open air is also a requisite. When mental excitement is known to occur at certain stated intervals, a deodorant will be found of great service.

Constipation is more frequently a cause than emotion. Persons of indolent habits, who are accustomed to lounge indoors and who rarely exercise, or sedentary workers, likewise deprived of exercise and fresh air, are subject to fetid breath. Nearly all forms of indigestion have constipation as one of the prominent accompaniments. Gases arising from the decomposing accumulation may be taken up by the blood vessels and thus increases the effluvia.

An entire change of health habits is required. Vigorous exercise out of doors should be consistently indulged in. Fruit should be eaten at breakfast since it is valuable in maintaining proper action of the bowels. The fiber and outer husks of vegetables, as well as the coarse parts of other foods, which act as brushes that scour the lining of the digestive canal, should be included plentifully in the day's menus. Highly concentrated foods are robbed of the mechanical aids to digestion.

Few people realize that insufficient water consumption may be the cause of bad breath and that the remedy for it lies in drinking plentifully of water. Enough water must be taken into the system to dissolve food materials and wash away waste matter. Materials are penned up in the kidneys, as well as the bowels, that give off bad odors which could be eliminated with freer water drinking.

Better than Medicine.

Where the offensive breath results from other than local conditions fresh air, nourishing wholesome food, releases from worry and nerve strain do more toward promoting a cure than the most scientific medication.

There are catarrhal odors and odors arising from repeated colds that require drastic treatment. People who hawk and cough are subject to the affliction of offensive breath. The sensation is caused by the thickening mucus which collects on the follicles or surface of the membrane. After a time these surfaces remain filled with the secretion. It becomes cheesy in consistency, decomposes and gives off a penetrating odor that is communicable to the breath which remains as long as the disease exists.

The unclean mouth unquestionably is a frequent cause of bad breath. To be on the safe side, it is not enough simply to brush the teeth. Dental floss should be employed that no particle of food be allowed to remain between the teeth. Allowed to remain in the mouth, fermentation sets in and a noxious odor is given off from the decomposing food. Decaying or decayed teeth should receive immediate treatment. Likewise diseased gums should be corrected, since pyorrhea contributes unwholesomely to the breath exhaled.

The tongue is often neglected by otherwise fastidious persons when the toilet of the mouth is performed. A coated tongue should be deemed a suspicious omen. It is a factor often responsible for fetid breath. The tongue accumulates food masses, which unremoved, crowd in between the teeth, under the gums, into cavities and into the pockets of diseased tonsils and become the source of further decomposition. The tongue should be scraped with a tongue scraper made for the purpose, or with the edge of a spoon. If a yellowish debris is removed with the scraper, you may know you have been an offender.

BEAUTY ANSWERS by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet or a set of exercises for what ails you, and yours truly to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped addressed envelope to Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MISS Y. T.: TO BLEACH THE elbows, use undiluted peroxide. If you find this solution too strong, dilute it with water, half and half. Allow it to dry in.

REDDY: A TABLESPOON OF VINegar added to the last rinse water after shampooing is recommended for the red head, to bring out the high lights. You may have instructions on the correct way to shampoo if you'll send along a stamped addressed envelope, repeating your request.

J. K. R.: YOUR WEIGHT IS standard for your age and height. It will not be necessary for you to reduce, but you will have to watch yourself now to keep at just that figure, being careful to have well balanced menus. The average person of sedentary occupation requires only 2,000 calories a day. I have in printed form the caloric value of foods generally used, which I will gladly send you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

MISS O. T.: IF YOU ARE IN THE habit of biting your nails the thing to do is to build up your nervous system. Do this by taking a daily cold bath and getting plenty of exercise in the open air. If you wish a nail varnish to apply, send along a stamped addressed envelope for formula.

MISS J. E.: WHEN READING YOU must be careful to have the light properly placed. It should shine on your book, not in your eyes. You must avoid the glare of reflection from polished surfaces. An unsteady light, or one that flickers, strains the eye and produces irritation.

Rag Rugs
Made of clean new materials; hit and miss patterns; size 24x36 inches, **50c**
(Third Floor).

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS
"The Family Store Where Folks Like to Shop"

BAKERY
Pastry and Salad Dept. Delicious Bakery Goods. Fresh from our own kitchens every day. Reasonable prices.
Fruit Pound Cake **35c**
Fresh daily. Plain pound cake. **30c**
(Main Floor)

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

36,000 Yards Wash Fabrics **19c YARD**
Fabrics of all kinds and descriptions—in so many colors, so many combinations and in such an extensive array of designs that description is almost impossible. Mill remnants in 1 to 10 yard pieces.
Mercerized Poplins, Beach Suitings, Crash Suitings, Panama Cloth, Flock Dot Voiles, Striped Dress Flannels, Fancy Figured Voiles, Cotton Serge, Novelty Suitings, Lingerie Voiles, Underwear Crepe, Floral Voiles, Organdies, and many other desirable fabrics. (Second Floor)

Casement Cloth	Unbleached Muslin	Part Linen Toweling	Army Sheeting
Natural color only, 36 inches wide regular 39c value, yard. **25c** (Third Floor)	Good quality Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches. Yard, **11½c** (Second Floor)	Crash Toweling, red or blue borders. Also, full bleached Toweling. Yard, **10c** (Second Floor)	U. S. A. Government Army Sheeting, unbleached, very durable, 59 inches wide. Yard, **33c** (Second Floor)

KRINKLED BED SPREADS, 85x105 In., SETS 81x90 In., CHOICE. Beautiful Krinkled Bed Spreads, for full size bed, size 85x105 inches; also some sets 81x90 inches. On sale while they last, your choice. **$1.98**

Turkish Towels
Full bleached, double thread Turkish Towels, wide borders in blue or gold, size 24x44 inches. Each, **38c**
(Second Floor)

HIGH GRADE CRETONNES **33c**
The season's greatest value in handsome Cretonnes. The colors are soft, the fabric has a firm body, patterns are spring like and attractive. Small and large figures, vivid and subdued colors. 36 inches. Yard.
(Draperies—Third Floor)

Bohemian Ticking
Guaranteed feather proof, extra good quality, in rose or blue, 35 inches wide. (10 yd. limit), on sale Monday only, yard. **29c**
(Second Floor)

Women's, Misses' Silk
Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Princess Slips

Luxurious quality underthings at an economy price. The lot consists of 1,000 pieces—Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Princess Slips. Fashioned of radium silk and crepe de chine. In Peach, Flesh, Orchid and White. Trimmed with dainty tucks, pleatings, and laces; all made full size and finished in a manner that bespeaks quality; choice.
$1.98
(Lingerie Section—Second Floor)

Sale: Smart Spring Dresses
Every Wanted Style, Color and Trimming Effect

A specially prepared group of dresses for Monday's selling. Each and every one a beauty. Women who have an eye for quality, style and workmanship will surely appreciate this value. Fashioned of
Flat Crepes *Printed Crepes*
Crepe de Chine *Floral Prints*
Everything that's new—flares, embroideries, godets, inserts, new skirts, ruffles, jabots, smart necklines, new sleeves, puff sleeves, flaring skirts, tiered skirts, 2-piece effects and ever so many other ideas. High shades, subdued colors, vivid combinations, all are here. Sizes for women and misses. On sale Monday,
$8.95
(Second Floor)

Girls' New Wash Dresses
All New Styles—Wonderful Values

Another great lot of girls' Wash Dresses—thousands already sold to satisfied customers. Every dress spic, span and new. Made of
Fast Color Prints, Solid Color Prints, Chambrays, Printed Broadcloths, Linens, Amoskeag Ginghams.
In attractive shades of blue, rose, green, tangerine, yellow, tan, orchid, and many others. Trimmed with embroidered collars and cuffs, vests, sashes, embroidery and fancy stitching. Sleeper dresses, sizes 7 to 16 years, straight-line dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years. On Sale Monday.
$1
(Second Floor)

Roller Skates
Famous "Union" Hardware Co. Roller Skates, self contained ball bearing steel rollers, for boys and girls. Also for the little tot. On sale at **$1.85**
(Basement)

Children's Anti-Darn Hose
Guaranteed certificate in each box. Boys' heavy weight, fast black, sizes 6½ to 10½. Girls' Sizes 6 to 10. Fine ribbed, black, cordovan and deer. **3 pairs, 89c**

Children's Hair Cutting
Chicago's most popular shop—expert cutting and curling. Snow white, sanitary shop, 16 chairs. Popular prices.
(Third Floor)

Boys' Vest Suits
With 1 Pair Knickers and 1 Pair Long Pants or 2 Pair Knickers

Very good value in Boys' Vest Suits, with one pair knickers and one pair long pants or two pair knickers. Tailored of durable quality woolens in newest spring styles. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes to 15. Monday at **$8.98**
(Second Floor)

Boys' Spring Blouses
"Tom Sawyer" and "Model" brands. Made of closely woven percales, in stripe and check patterns, fast colors. Sizes 4 to 16. Monday, **77c**
(Second Floor)

Girls' Trimmed Hats
Smart styles in children's Trimmed Hats, made of silks, felts and combinations; such styles as rolled rims, pokes and off the face effects; assorted colors. **$2.49**
(Second Floor)

Children's Low Shoes

A very special assortment of misses' and children's Low Shoes, made of Patent Kid, White and Tan Leathers; in a great selection of strap and oxford styles that will please the young miss, sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2; extension soles. On Sale Monday. **$1.98**
(Main Floor)

Nujol . . . 69c
Witch Hazel, Qt. **49c**
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. **7c**
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb. **16c**
Hill's Cascara Quinine, **17c**
Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. roll, **39c**
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, **$2.78**
(Main Floor)

SALE: HIGH GRADE RUG SAMPLES
2 Yards Long—About ½ Regular Price
We just secured a manufacturers line of rug samples which we place on sale Monday at about half regular price. Wide range of new patterns including rose, taupe, green, oriental, floral and allover designs. Each sample piece measures 27 inches in width, 2 yards in length; serged ends. Suitable for bedrooms, halls, children's play rooms, porches or wherever a small rug is desired. In this lot you will find duplicate pieces which will enable you to make a larger rug or hall runner. On sale while quantity lasts.
Lot No. 1 Worsted and Royal Wilton Samples, each, **$5.95**
Lot No. 2 Finest quality Worsted Wilton Samples, each, **$6.95**
(Third Floor)

Men's Cricket Sweaters

Men's Cricket Sweaters in all wanted patterns and colorings. They have a few slight defects which do not affect wearing or fitting qualities. While they last. **$1.98**

Men's Neckwear
Immense selection of men's ties, in dots, checks, stripes, plaids and figures. Made of good quality rayons and other fabrics, excellently made and finished. Your choice. **29c**

Women's Gloves
Women who like chamoisette gloves will find this a wonderful value! Featured here are the very latest creations, turn back or fancy flare cuffs, daintily embroidered. In beaver, mode, cocoa and dove. Size, 6 to 8. On Sale Monday, **69c**

Women's Silk Stripe Union Suits
Made of excellent quality lisle yarn, with silk stripes, white or pink, band or bodice tops, tight or loose knee cuffs, sizes 36 to 44, worth $1.25; on sale Monday only. **68c**
(Main Floor)

Women's Silk Mixed Hose
Very special. Women's fibre and silk mixed Hose, in black, beige, peach, gray and many other shades, slight irregulars. On sale Monday, pair, **21c**

CARTER'S MEN'S UNION SUITS—REGULAR AND STOUT SIZES—MONDAY
Think of it; well-known Carter's Men's Union Suits at only 99c—a rare value indeed! Made of combed cotton yarns, in white or ecru; elastic ribbed. Regular and stout sizes. Ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. On sale while they last, each, **99c**

RECAPITULATION & CO., HALSTED AND 63RD STS.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or, if you have one in your private or family possession you would like to enter the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to have.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET.

DEAR, DEAR LLOYD: Why have you not told me years ago, what a mountain of selfishness I am—self, self, always self? You might have known it could lead me only into despair. O, what a short time life is, after all, and I do so

want to have lived for something! It isn't old age that worries me. I shouldn't mind that if only I could love something, or someone. I want to mean something to some one. That's all that can ever matter. If you only knew all I have suffered since you left. I have worked hard trying to forget and have been convinced that forgetting you would be the most impossible thing in the world. Even if it were possible, it would be the most foolish.

My poetry—how I hate the hours I've spent at it when I might have been with you. And nobody writes poetry but unhappy, self-centered, starved, hungry, souls thinking inwardly, forever. It's all right, but it isn't worth a life. I'll never write another line, never, never, and that thing I wrote:

Let me be a dream, a wish,
A rainbow in the sky;
A brighter day that early dawned,
And hurried by.

Not a mother in your children,
But a light,
A dream to come with shadows and
The wind at night.

That's foolishness and lies. If you love me at all, Lloyd, you know it is. I've failed in poetry most miserably, in spite of all they say. Some old literary mah said he'd give up all his work and fame if one person cared whether he was late to dinner. If I have hurt you with my selfishness so you no longer care, then I have failed—failed because I passed up the greatest thing that could ever be mine.

Is it too late? I want to give you my life, now and forever. I want to give to you and live for you. You loved me once. Help me! I am so utterly lost. Please read what I cannot write. More than all things I love you. CARRIE.

Corns!

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy, so simple—Why wait?

Drop "Freezone" on the old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers—without any pain or soreness. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes and, callouses—Try it!

How to make TEA correctly

Firstly
Be sure you use India Tea, or a blend containing India Tea.

Secondly
Use an earthenware teapot, and put into it one good teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required.

Thirdly
Be sure you pour the water into the teapot *the moment it boils.* Only fresh *boiling* water can bring out the true flavour of the tea. Hot water is no use. Water that has been boiling for some time does not give the best results. This is important if you want a really good cup of tea.

Fourthly
Allow the tea to stand 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little cream or milk into each cup before pouring out the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will gladly get it for you—but—

Be sure you use INDIA TEA *or a blend containing* **India Tea**

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde

What is your sewing problem? Do you get puzzled in following a pattern? Do you have difficulty in making a skirt hang right or making a sleeve that doesn't pull? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

NOVEL FRENCH COAT.

This chic summer coat came from France and is made of an old-fashioned English print. The ground is white in both outside and lining, and the pattern of the outside is in blue, green, and red, while the inside pattern is a tiny pink flower scattered closely over the white.

The coat is three-quarter length, single breasted, and has a straight collar across the back five inches wide. It joins to the front, and the coat at the neck is rolled back, forming revers with the top edges rounded. The revers are cut in one piece, are full width, and measure across the bottom 10 inches. Across the bottom there are 2 yards inserted and these make a pretty finish. The collar is solidly lined, as are also the sleeve edges.

The fronts and the collar edges are bound with white silk braid, and two large buttons with buttonholes worked on opposite front finish the coat.

One unusual feature of this coat is that it is padded—the quilting being done by hand and, forming half inch squares all over the garment. A single thickness of batting is basted to the wrong side of the chintz and then held in place by the quilting. The lining is put in as in any coat. It may sound like a lot of work, but there are many women who like hard work, and this quilting would be delightful and could easily be done at odd minutes evenings or daytimes.

The padding does not make it too warm for summer evenings, and it is a novel and attractive addition to any woman's wardrobe. The front of the coat measures 27 inches and the back 28, while the under arm length is 29 inches. Any plain coat pattern would be guide enough for any one who sews well.

Some of the lovely taffetas, satins, or crepes could be used in this manner for a coat, and one could also use the idea for a warm dressing gown or wrapper.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

In Lieu of a Ticket.

It was the opening night of a new show at a large theater. The seats were reserved. I was more than anxious to get into the seat reserved for me after my earnest efforts to get ready on time for the performance.

As I entered the crowded auditorium, I searched hastily through my purse for my ticket, upon request of the usher.

Imagine my embarrassment when I heard him say, quite distinctly "No ticket you miss, I don't chew gum."

H. G.

I reproved him for his actions and hurried them out of the store and boarded a crowded street car.

Imagine my embarrassment when I went to pay my fare to find my purse gone, my only dime gone.

My young hopeful piped up, "Ray swallowed it and I'se been trying to shake it out of him ever since."

The conductor said, "If he can't cough it up we will let mother ride."

Amid the laughter from all sides I made my way to the last seat and thought that ride would never end.

F. F. D.

Applauding in Church.

The most embarrassing moment of my life happened last Sunday at church. I was visiting a friend of mine and she asked me to go to church with her.

The minister gave a good sermon, and I was much interested. When he got through I clapped my hands [applauded just as hard as I could]. My friend gave me a good poke in the ribs. I ceased. All eyes, as well as the minister's, were on me.

I must have thought I was in a theater. We made a quick exit and I was glad I was a stranger there.

E. F.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

OTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve Constipation, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach, Flatulence, Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels, aid the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

To imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A FRIEND IN NEED by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some deserved article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

POWER TO HELP.

IF your little son or daughter is outgrowing coats, suits, or dresses, what are you going to do with the discarded and outgrown garments? There really isn't much to do with them, is there? Why not let me put them into service where they will mean much to some poor mother who can't buy anything for her little ones, who are trudging through snow and slush with holes in their clothes and shoes, without warm underwear and overcoats? Can you get a tenth of the good out of these garments in any other way that you can by letting me place them among deserving families?

The same is true of infant clothing—we can give it where it will meet some great need. Many mothers keep infant clothing for sentimental reasons. Wouldn't it be finer to let it make life more comfortable for some other little ones?

Please take stock of what you have. Imagine poor families needing literally everything, and unable to meet rent and food expenses in the way health demands. Then you'll see what a power for helping you have in your possession, and when you see that, I'm certain you'll let me know what you have to contribute.

For a Cripple.

"I am writing in behalf of a boy, 13, who is a hopeless cripple. He loves to draw and would like to study drawing, but his parents cannot afford the books, or proper drawing materials. He could also use a wheel chair.

"MRS. E. L. D."

Will some one come to the assistance of this poor cripple with one or both of these things? Who knows, we may have a real artist here.

For a Country Church.

"Our church choir is in need of music, and wondered if some city church might have some they were through with, to pass on to us. We would like mixed quartets in octavo or book form, not too difficult, and also an Easter cantata. The pastor is starting religious education classes, and out of 65 only about half have Bibles. Could some church or persons help here?

E. R. K."

Here is an opportunity to do some missionary work. Can you supply this country church with the music and the Bibles it needs to carry on its work?

Old and in Need.

"I am a poor suffering widow, aged 60. I am in need of warm woolen underwear, sweater, and warm stockings, which I am unable to buy. I wear size 38. I will appreciate anything wearable your readers can spare for me.

"MRS. E. R."

Any articles of warm clothing you may be able to spare will be a comfort to this poor old woman who cannot afford to buy them.

Worthy Case.

"I am doing general office work at a charitable institution and am called on for a great amount of handwriting which could be done on a typewriter. If any reader has one in good condition to spare and will donate it for this work they can be assured it will be gratefully received.

A. B."

Have you a typewriter this young lady may use in her work? If so, send us your name and we will be glad to have her call for it.

Wants an Engine.

"I wonder if you know of any one who has a small gasoline engine such as an old mortorcycle engine which is not in use. I cannot afford an engine and I need one to run a small lathe in a shop I am trying to get up.

"O. G. W."

If you have the desired engine and no longer need it, our correspondent will be grateful for it.

Generous Giver.

"Would any one care for about 75 piano rolls? I have them to offer. They consist of marches, waltzes, dance and band music. I think some one, or even a club which could not afford all the pieces it would like to have, would appreciate these rolls. I also have ladies' winter coats in sizes 38 or 40 some one could have.

"A. M."

This is a generous offer that any music lover should take advantage of. Also, any one needing a winter coat may have one of these offered by A. M.

Invalid Wants to Work.

"I am a man of 35, an invalid for the last 19 years, due to paralysis. I have but one sister as my sole support, being without father and mother. My ambition is to get into the multigraph business. Perhaps there is a machine that is not being used. I am also in need of a typewriter.

H. F. W."

If you have any of the above mentioned articles you could give to this young man it would be appreciated a great deal. You may help him earn his living and help lift the burden from the shoulders of his sister.

Young Musician's Request.

"I was told I had a good voice and was talented in music and that I should study it. I've been taking lessons, but I find it hard to keep up without a piano. So I am now asking if any of your readers have a piano in storage, for I would be more than thankful to get it.

P. G."

Can you supply our young musician with the piano she wants? If so, let us help you get in touch with her and she can make arrangements for the delivery of it.

Boys Are Motherless.

"Has one of your readers got an old discarded bed and bedding they will give to two motherless boys, 11 and 5? Anything you can do for them will be greatly appreciated.

MRS. E. M."

We shall be glad to forward the address of the boys to any one wishing to lend them assistance.

Request for Bassinette.

"I am about to become a mother and as my husband and I have just been able to get enough clothes for the baby's first needs, we have neglected getting a bassinette. We live in two furnished rooms and have just one small bed and no place for the baby.

"MRS. A. M."

If you no longer need your bassinette why not put it to good use? This mother will be grateful for it and the child will be made quite comfortable.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Yes, Invite Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a young man in our office in whom I am interested. I am having a party. Do you think it proper to ask him, as we have just been friends a short time?

"BROWN EYES."

I am sure he would appreciate an invitation. It shows a spirit of good-fellowship on your part.

Loves a Widow.

"Miss Doris Blake: I am a young man and have been going with a widow who is the mother of two children. I care for her. Should I pop the question?

ALLEN."

It's up to you to decide, Allen, but don't rush into it without weighing the whole matter carefully. You must not overlook the increased responsibility.

Companionable.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and go with boys 17 and 18. My friends say I should go with older fellows. Do you agree.

BROWN EYES."

I'm sure a girl of 16 will find boys of 17 or 18 very companionable, and perhaps more interesting and entertaining than older boys.

Can't Do Anything.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a certain gentleman who comes often into my place of business. I took a liking to him. I know he likes me. How can I win his love?

"CHARLESTON."

Without some encouragement from him you can hardly, with delicacy, take the first step.

Not Settled Enough.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16. A fellow I love wants me to keep steady company. Do you think I am old enough?

GOODLOOKING.

No, you're neither old enough nor settled enough. You think yourself fond of this chap today, but tomorrow you'll find another favorite, dear.

Clandestine.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going with a girl whose father doesn't know I go out with her. What do you advise?

F. D. P."

Her father will find out sooner or later, F. D. P., and you won't have a chance in the world with him. Either secure his consent now or wait until you do.

Lost His Confidence.

"Dear Miss Blake: A young man and I were to be married next summer. I have never given up my old boy friends, although I did tell him I would. He has found out about my still seeing them and refuses to speak.

ANNA.

You have lost his confidence and not without reason. We can't expect to find happiness unless we are willing to play the game fairly.

Athletic Girls Prefer Cuticura For Daily Use

After exercising thoroughly cleanse the pores of the skin by washing with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Assist by Cuticura Ointment, if needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the World. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeths Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. After another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., N. Y. City

From FACTORY TO YOU

SAVE 20% to 40%

Hand Woven—Genuine Reed BABY CARRIAGES

This Genuine Reed Carriage $21.75

Combines Baby's Comfort and Mother's Ease. Reversible Gear Pullman Sleeper. Genuine Corduroy lined throughout. All colors. A wonderful value at our factory price.

Some Things Every Mother Should Know

Knowing that but few people are familiar with reed and its many advantages, we say—beware of a paper baby carriage commonly called "Fiber Reed." IT IS NOTHING MORE THAN TWISTED TISSUE PAPER! To build a carriage that combines beauty with strength, a carriage that will last longer, wear better and keep its attractiveness, requires that it be *woven by hand, of Genuine Reed.*

Other Pullman Sleepers Reduced from
$24.75—Now $18.00
$31.75—Now $19.75
$39.75—Now $27.00

SEND FOR FREE 32 PAGE CATALOG

And Know the Difference!

ENGLISH COACHES REDUCED!

Formerly were $39.75, Now $28.75
Formerly were $34.75, Now $25.75
Formerly were $48.75, Now $38.75
Formerly were $88.50, Now $55.00

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

Open Sundays Till 1.30 P. M.

Factory: 412-414 N. MORGAN ST. Near Grand Avenue 2 Blocks North of Lake-Morgan 'L' Monroe 0171

Loop Salesroom: 177 NORTH STATE ST. 2d Floor, Room 207 Next to Chicago Theater Corner State and Lake

For Refinishing Phone Monroe 0171-2426

GENTLEMEN: Send me catalog illustrating 1926 models in genuine reed baby carriages and strollers at the factory prices without obligation to me. T-2-21

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

A Cream for Every Skin Condition

There is a Marinello Cream that's just right for your skin—whatever its condition. For cleansing you'll like the soothing thoroughness of Lettuce Cream. Tissue Cream builds up dry skin. Bleaching Cream makes skin two to four shades lighter in a single treatment. Astringent Cream is perfect for oily skin and coarse pores. Altogether there are eight Marinello Creams.

Go to your nearest Marinello Shop or favorite toilet counter—or consult our own Beauty Department here.

Women everywhere are finding National School of Cosmetics training in the Marinello System of Beauty Culture a pleasant way to independence. Call, phone or write for free booklet.

MARINELLO CO., 800 Tower Court, Chicago Phone Superior 3741

MARINELLO A BEAUTY AID FOR EVERY NEED

"Get out of my house!"

• • •

THOSE nasty roaches! Your one thought is to get rid of them—at once. You can! BLACK FLAG kills every one of the disease-spreading pests—even those in hiding. Roaches breathe BLACK FLAG and die. And they *all* die. Not one escapes. Kills bed-bugs, moths and other household pests too. Harmless to humans and pets. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Two forms: Powder, 15c up. Liquid, 25c up.

POWDER or LIQUID

KILLS ROACHES

© 1926, G. L. Co., Inc.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

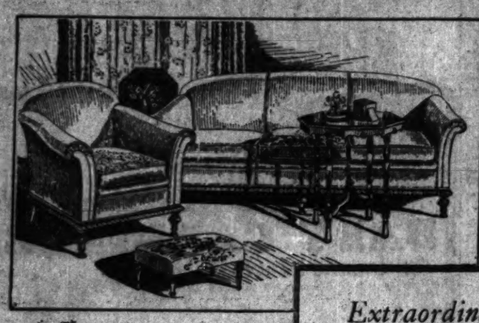
Men's solid gold watches, 29.85
With 17-jewel Elgin movement
Open face style; choice of 14-karat white or green gold in either plain or engraved designs. Specially priced.
First floor, Wabash.

See another part for our advertisement of noteworthy savings in Truhu silk and Cud'l-doon

Mandel Brothers

Gem and Jewel hair nets
Monday only, **50c** dozen
Mandel Brothers' brand. Cap or fringe style. Every net perfect on inspection. No white nor gray.
Notions, first floor, State.

Final week February furniture sale



Extraordinary values signalize the last week of this great economy event

2-piece all-over mohair carved frame suite, $185
Reverse of cushions in brocatelle or tapestry. Made to your selection.

3-pc. two-tone combination walnut bedroom suite, $169
Dustproof interiors: 52-inch dresser, chifforette with 3 trays and 2 drawers, and full-size bed.

Coil spring double day bed, $45

Furniture floor—the seventh.

Solid mahogany Windsor chair, 16.50

Solid walnut table, 29.50

Tapestry or velour high back chair, 39.50

Gateleg table, solid walnut or mahogany top, 16.75

Genuine reed fernery, 4.95

Fiber rocker or chair 8.95

Final week of the February sale—

20% discount on all dinnerware, stemware, salad plates, colored glass

Stemware
4.50 doz. net
Thin flint, lead-blown glass; wave optic crystal bowl; ocean green stem and foot. Choice of water goblets, tall and low sherbets, parfaits, wines, cocktails, low-footed luncheon goblets, high balls. Salad plates to match.

Imported luster
China bridge sets
Eight pieces **$3 net**
For one day only—set consists of 4 cups and 4 oblong trays. Two-tone luster china; cups are thin and mother-of-pearl lined. Black lines and handles.

Imported china
Dinner sets
100 pieces **$45 net**
Fine, transparent china, made in Germany. Wide border decoration of delicately colored roses, banded by two gold lines. Coin gold handles.

Gold encrusted
Dinner sets
100 pieces **$150 net**
Bavarian china banded with wide pattern of rich encrusted gold. The handles are full coin gold. Handsome square shape.
Sixth floor, State.

100-pc. imported china dinner sets, $35 net
Thin Nippon china; border design on ivory background. Gold edges; coin gold handles.

Rayon panel curtains

4.35 *Heavy Jacquard designs* **7.35**

All are 2½ yards long, and most are 36 inches wide. Bases are heavily fringed. Ecru and bronze colors.

Striped rayon drapery

50-inch width **1.85 yard**

Jacquard woven designs, effectively suited to draperies and bed spreads; well varied in color combinations.
Eighth floor, State.

Notable specials in rugs

Persian Arak rugs, 197.50
12-foot size; soft hues of rose and blue are fused in this richly heavy and silky oriental.

Wilton velvet rugs, $30
12-foot size; these are seamless Wiltons and enjoy very high favor among domestic rugs.

Other oriental and domestic rugs—

Heavy quality Chinese rugs, 9x12-foot size	$260
Dozar Persian rugs, 3x6-foot size	31.50
Persian hall rugs, 3x12-foot size	47.50
Best quality axminster rugs, 9x12-foot size	$45

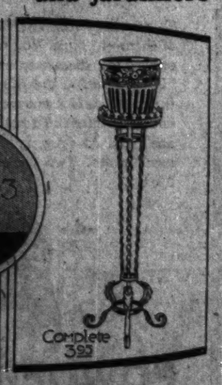
Eighth floor, Wabash.

Bridge lamps and shades, 7.95

Metal base, antique gold finished. 12-inch shade of shirred georgette, ruching trimmed.

Boudoir lamps, $3
Porcelain bases, 9 inches high, in form of colonial doll. Complete with cord and plug.

Plant stand and jardiniere



Complete, 3.95
Artistically shaped stand is of wrought iron, finished in dull, smoked gray.
This attractive set is completed by a 10-inch old ivory colored pottery jardiniere.
Sixth floor, State.

The Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop offers this unusual event for Monday:

Spring frocks decidedly low priced

Smartly fashioned

$18

Favored silks and satins

Flare styles, middy styles, coat styles, one-piece styles
Dozens and dozens of the very newest modes authentically correct for spring wear make this a sale of great moment. The smart fashioning of each garment, giving it an individual touch—the quality of fabrics—the new colors are features of this extraordinary event.
Fourth floor.

Women's and misses' sizes offer wide size choice
Flare hemlines—georgette introduced as vestee, flying collar, and sleeve puffs—two surfaces of crepe satin—metallic embroideries—gypsy girdles—pockets, are a few of the many style notes. Styles for business, street, afternoon, and informal wear give a universal appeal.
Fourth floor.

Kayser's mercerized lisle union suits, 1.45

About half regular price—
We have made a special purchase from the manufacturer of these union suits—of what is considered a discontinued number by them because of slight changes made in the model. For this reason you may enjoy a saving of about one-half.
Third floor, State.

Three suits for 3.95
Of fine two-thread mercerized lisle with sheen of silk; fully reenforced at arm holes and crotch to prolong the wear.
Low neck, bodice top, sleeveless, knee length—also built-up shoulder, sleeveless model. In pink or white. Sizes 34 to 44.
Third floor, State.

For the children who will shop tomorrow

For "Wee ladies"
Smart hats

6 to 16 years— **$5**
Chic as "big sister's"
Youthful styles that employ the magic touch of a gay feather, sparkling pin or jaunty bow of ribbon.
Fashioned of satin, straw, silk, leather and felt to vie with "big sister's" hats in smartness.
Eighth floor, State.

Derby ribbed
Novelty sox

50c pair
For rollicking kiddies
Fancy turn-over tops give bright touch of color to these ¾ length sox of fine quality lisle.
Designs to please both boys and girls in all desired colors. In the favored derby rib.
First floor, State.

New chambray
Bloomer frocks

6 to 10 years— **2.95**
Lead the mode
Thrifty mothers will recognize the quality of these new frocks of smooth chambray. Detachable bloomers. In blue, tan or peach. Have collars and cuffs of white linen and two gaily embroidered pockets.
Fourth floor, State.

Cravenette processed
Suits—topcoats

6 to 16 years— **15.75**
Suits have 2 knickers
The newest models in the new weaves and fabrics. Top coats of equally fine quality and smartness, in sizes 2½ to 18 years.
The Cravenette Process renders the garment shower proof and more durable.
Second floor, Wabash.

Chicago Sunday Tribune — Household Hints
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

PART 7 | WOMAN'S SECTION

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

WITH SIGNS.

Why do
Folks go on
Talking?
Who
Picks out
Words
From each
Scene?
Month by
Month
I see
Mouthings;

Sometimes I
Guess what
They mean.
Jazz makes
Language su-
Perfluous,
Wit has died
Under the
Strain.
And hush
Money to
Orchestras
Is effort

Offered in
Vain.

Diction,
Grammar and
Rhetoric,
Repartee,
Poetry,
Prose;
All these
Cast in the
Discard.
Why?

Every one
Knows
Phono-
Graphs and the
Radio,
Player-pianos,
On time,
Make tongues
Idle and
Obsolete;
Talk has
Become
Pantomime.

CHECK!

There was a lass in our town
And she was wondrous smart.
She picked best styles six months ahead;
Forecasting modes with art.

She wore the boyish bob. Today
Clipped hair must go. In vain
She seeks quick chic. For over night
It won't grow long again.

UNSPILLED!

Dear Bill: The gang have brought the news
That you're divorced. That's twice.
What prouder destinies we planned
While we braved winds like ice,
And strolled the Baltic's shore that night
We faced our future's price.

You started where the rainbow ends,
Your pot of gold in jeans;
You've smeared it clear around the globe
And brooked no dull "betweens;"
You've shared star-dust with prince and knave,
With gyppers—and with queens.

And I who stepped to tamer tunes,
I, too, have failed. No scenes
Of great achievements mark my days.
Life has no color—sheens;
I'm carrying so carefully
My little pot—of beans.

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

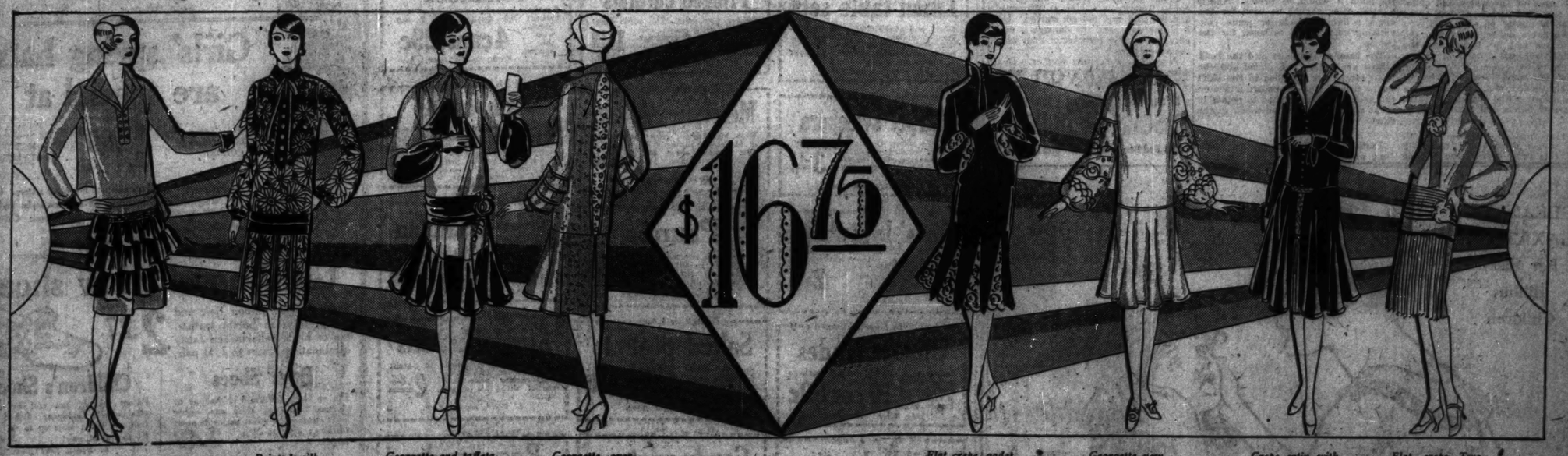
Tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, will afford to a great many leisure time in which to shop. Throughout this large store you will find exceptional value in fine new merchandise.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 MADISON STREET—just west of Crawford

Here you will find a store that offers every shopping advantage. Fine quality fresh merchandise, large assortments, consistent low prices. Daily deliveries everywhere.

The First Great Sale of Spring brings Newest Modes in Frocks



Georgette with taffeta ruffle — *Printed silk crepe* — *Georgette and taffeta, high neck* — *Georgette, over printed crepe* — *Flat crepe, godet fancy shirt* — *Georgette, new peasant sleeve* — *Crepe satin with circular flounce* — *Flat crepe—Two-piece effect*

Springtime Colors
Jenny Rose
Bois de Rose
Chinese Blue
Poudre Blue
Palmetto Green
Mist Gray
Midnight Blue
Black

Luxurious Material
Georgette Crepes
Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes
Satins
Crepe de Chines
Silk Taffetas
Foulard Crepes
Crepe Back Satins

TO the woman who possesses the subtle art of knowing how to dress these frocks will especially appeal. Hundreds of newest dresses in an assortment of over fifty different styles to select from. The materials are of luxurious quality silks—the workmanship is of an unusually high standard—the trimmings are in new and novel effects. In addition to the exceptional value this sale offers the most expansive and attractive assortment of any event in our history.

Newest Modes
Godet Skirts
Flare Sides
New Peasant Sleeves
Flare Skirts
Straight Lines
Pleated Skirts
Circular Skirts
Two Piece Effects

Sizes for Every Woman
For the Young Miss
Sizes 16 to 20
For Women
Sizes 36 to 44
For the Petite Woman
Sizes 30 to 34
For the Larger Woman
Stylish Stouts, 46 to 50

New Silk and Satin Hats

Newest vogue are these hats in two tone gros grain and belting ribbon —also satin combinations in new Dort and "Tam O'Shanter" styles.

$4.95

Smart colors—of Palmetto Green, Woodland Rose, Lotus Blue, Shadow Gray, Navy and Red, and Black and White.

Straw and Bright Felt Hats

Felts in chic shapes that flaunt the brightest hues —some have touches of straw others are self trimmed.

$4.95

Bangkok, Visca, Kra-Shay, Radio Hair and Swiss Hemp, combined with belting ribbon, in all the season's high colors.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

2465—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14 and 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Sizes 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅛ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2312—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 36 inch material.

Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Sizes 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material for the dress and 1¼ yards of 40 inch material for the blouse.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

CREPE satin, flat crepe, or taffeta would make up beautifully by pattern No. 2465—of course, providing the choice of a color is good. The long waisted upper part, with the three piece circular skirt attached, will be especially becoming to any woman who wants to look more slender, and it will be equally becoming to the really slender figure. The waist is cut in two pieces—front and back—and buttons down the front of the waist through an applied band. The neck is finished at the natural neck line with a rather deep, round collar. The long, close fitting sleeves are finished at the wrists with deep, turned back cuffs, quite in keeping with the collar.

The circular skirt is cut in three pieces and measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 2¾ yards. The skirt is finished in the front with an applied band, matching that on the waist. After waist and skirt have been joined hang the dress up for several days and then measure the length carefully, evening it off where it is too long.

It will depend on the material used as to how the bottom should be finished. If you are using any one of the light weight, soft woolens, it will look well to finish it with a faced hem—fitted perfectly—and stitch it to the bottom of the dress in a wrong side seam. Then turn it up, and hem it invisibly, the same as you would do with any ordinary hem. If you are using crepe, satin, or any of the dressier materials it will look well to finish the bottom with a binding.

Satin crepe would be especially pretty for this dress—using the satin side for the applied bands, bottom binding, and for the collar and cuffs. Where the skirt and waist join there could be a piping of satin. If you like detachable collar and cuffs, the sleeve edges may be faced, and the neck finished with a binding of the satin side of the crepe. Then the collar and cuffs could be made of one of the lovely tucked nets, finished with a narrow insertion and edging. Set these into narrow bands and baste them in place.

New school dresses are generally needed this time of year, and nothing could be prettier or more serviceable than to make one by pattern No. 2459. It is a suspender design, consisting of a separate blouse and skirt. The blouse is slashed down the center front and closed through an inserted plait. The neck is finished with a round collar and short sleeves with turned back cuffs. At the bottom the blouse is kept where it belongs by an elastic that is run through a hem. It wouldn't be a bad idea to make several of these blouses of dimity or other sheer white material—or if you prefer crepe de chine in one of the colors in the plaid it would be pretty. And if a solid color should be used for the dress, a lighter shade or some contrasting color could be used for the blouse.

The back of the skirt and the back straps are cut in one piece; and the front straps are attached to the skirt in the front. The straps are joined on the shoulders and finished in points in front where they are buttoned to the skirt.

Pattern No. 2312 is for an apron that practically covers the front of one's dress. It is cut in two pieces and joined in a seam on the shoulders and under the arms. In the back at a slightly raised waist line there are extensions that lap and button. An apron of this kind doesn't take long to make and it would be a good idea to make several of them; for there are many times when a woman who keeps house needs an apron.

Ricrac always makes a pretty finish and a strong one, as well. It is set on the wrong side, letting it extend beyond the edge so that one-half its width shows from the right side. It is then stitched on twice—once close to the apron edge, and the second time enough below this to catch in the lower points. Of course the apron edges must first be faced, or the edges turned in carefully.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap in paper carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Stop a Cold In a Day

We paid $1,000,000 for this Method

You can end a cold in 24 hours. But you must use the right way, the complete way.

It does more than end a cold. It checks the fever, stops the headache, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. It leaves one in better condition than when the cold began.

That way is HILL'S. It is such a super-help that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions have come to employ it.

Start HILL'S today, and relief comes tomorrow. Use it promptly and the cold does not get started. Use it a few days, and the damage is ended. One usually feels better than when the cold began.

A cold is a serious matter. Deal with it in the best way science knows. That way is HILL'S. All druggists.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with Portrait

PLEASANT LAXATIVE For Sick, Bilious Children

Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

With this Coupon
Shinola
Black, brown, tan and oxblood; special with this coupon.
4 for 25c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Rice
New large white rice, special with this coupon.
3 lbs., 25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

With this Coupon
Cheese
Finest Wisconsin brick made from whole milk, our regular price 32c; special with this coupon, lb.
25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Pork chops
Cut from small loin loins, special with this coupon, lb.
25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

HALF-YEARLY COUPON SALE
to test the results of our advertising

We are willing to pay well for the information we desire. Clip these coupons and profit by the savings they offer. The merchandise is from our regular stocks and assortments are complete so that no one need be disappointed. Be sure to bring these coupons with you when you do your shopping.

Coupons are good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday

Right reserved to limit quantity

Note: No coupon items sold at these prices without the coupon.

With this Coupon
Women's dresses
A smart straightline dress of silk twill sheen in navy, brown, combs; sizes 36 to 44, stouts 46 to 52. Our regular price 12.85; with this coupon,
8.85
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Allover aprons
For women; of gingham or percale; square neck, slipover or side or shoulder fastening; neatly trimmed; sizes 38 to 44. Our regular price 95c; with this coupon,
79c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Table damask
Mercerized; 58 inches wide; permanent satin finish; snowy white. Our regular price 69c; special with this coupon, yard,
45c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Broadcloth shirts
Men's shirts, neckband or collar attached style in plain white, tan and blue. Our regular price 1.45; with this coupon,
1.15
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Men's union suits
Wool mixed, winter weight, gray color; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. Regular price, 1.95; with this coupon, suit,
1.50
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Stamped aprons
Good quality cotton crepe; all-over style, kimono sleeves; stamped for embroidering. Special with this coupon.
69c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Amoskeag gingham
32 inches wide; stripe, check and fancy plaids. Our regular price 25c; with this coupon, yard.
15c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Boys' wool suits
Carefully made suits, sizes 3 to 10 years. Chevron on sleeve, middy and Oliver Twist styles; lined pants. With this coupon,
1.59
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Philippine gowns
Hand made, neatly-embroidered yokes, scalloped around neck and sleeves. Regular price, 1.69; special with this coupon,
1.29
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Lydia Pinkhams
Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound, nationally known remedy. Our regular price 95c; special with this coupon,
76c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Bed sheets
Seamless, 81x90, scalloped or hemstitched sheets. Our regular price 1.98; special with this coupon, limit 6, each,
1.35
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Early spring hats
Of silk and hair braid combination, bengaline ribbon and straw cloth combined with taffeta. Our regular price 2.48; with this coupon,
$2
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Vanity cases
Popular camera style, silk lined, inner tray fitted with metal compacts, lipstick holder, bobbie comb and purse; with this coupon, at
1.49
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Women's girdles
With and without laces; made of heavy boned coutil. Also corsets of brocade and plain coutil. Sizes 21-36. Our regular price 2.00; with this coupon,
1.45
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Men's lisle hose
With double toe, sole and heel and elastic ribbed top; black, brown, navy, gray and French tan; sizes 9½ to 11½. Our regular price 35c; with this coupon, pair,
25c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
2-qt. percolators
Aluminum, good weight. Our regular price 69c; special with this coupon,
59c
L. Klein, basement.

With this Coupon
Boys' longies
Sturdy long pants, made just like dad's, with cuff and wide belt loops; sizes 7 to 17 years. Our regular price 1.95; with this coupon,
1.39
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Wash boilers
Heavy tin with heavy copper bottom, stationary handles on end. No. 9 size; our regular price, 2.95; special at
1.69
L. Klein, basement.

With this Coupon
Mechanical trains
American Flyer Empire Express mechanical train sets—consist of engine, tender, car, passenger car and tracks. Our regular price 90c; with this coupon, set,
67c
L. Klein, third floor.

With this Coupon
Silk hosiery
"Everwear" hose for women; three seam back; extra heavy lisle sole, toe and heels; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Our regular price 1.00; special with this coupon, pair,
75c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
White lead
St. Louis Dutch Boy Red Seal white lead, strictly pure, 50 lb. keg limit; special with this coupon, 50 lbs.
6.98
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Boys' blouses
Wool flannel, in khaki color only; collar attached style; sizes 7 to 14 years. Our regular price 1.15; with this coupon,
64c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Smoked butts
Sugar cured, boneless and lean; Oscar Mayer's brand. With this coupon, lb.
36c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Boudoir lamps
Chrome finish one light stand with switch and beautiful colored silk shade. Our regular price 2.45; with this coupon,
1.45
L. Klein, basement.

With this Coupon
Duchesse satin
All silk, heavy quality; in black only; 34 inches wide. Our regular price 1.69, with this coupon, yard,
1.10
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Ceresota flour
Special with this coupon, one-eighth barrel cotton sack, at
1.27
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Rubbing alcohol
For rub down and bath; 1 pint size. Our regular price 40c; special with this coupon at
29c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Kotex
Soluble absorbent sanitary napkins; regular size; special with this coupon, one dozen in carton, for
39c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Oranges
California navel, thin skinned, juicy and sweet; large size. Special with this coupon, dozen,
40c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Linen table sets
55x71 and 58x55 cloth with six napkins to match; all white with brocaded border. Our regular price 4.50; special with this coupon, set,
3.75
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Fringed curtains
Quaker filet mesh; 2½ yards long; finished with heavy silk bullion fringe. Our regular price 1.75; with this coupon, each,
1.19
L. Klein, third floor.

With this Coupon
Tomatoes
Juanita brand; extra fine, solid packed; ripe quality; No. 2 can. Special, with this coupon,
4 cans, 29c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Carpet sweepers
Bissell's Happy Home; sweeps clean; has polished mahogany finished case. Our regular price 4.50; with this coupon,
3.15
L. Klein, third floor.

With this Coupon
Mercerized sateen
With high luster; colors and plenty of black; 36 inches wide. Our regular price 30c; with this coupon, yard at
25c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Rain capes
For girls and misses. A very serviceable garment of excellent quality rubberized material with attached hood; navy and maroon; sizes 7 to 14. Our regular price 1.49; special with coupon,
88c
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Girls' low shoes
Growing girls' southern ties; tan or black calfskin, patent leather and combination colors; Goodyear stitched soles, newest lasts; sizes to 7. With this coupon, pair,
2.40
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Prunes
Santa Clara selected sweet prunes, 70 to 80 p. p. lb. 4 lbs. limit; special with this coupon, lb.
7½c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Libby's salmon
Choice Red Alaska, tall cans. Our regular price 42c; special with this coupon,
35c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

With this Coupon
Gillette blades
Safety razor blades, limit 1 package to a customer; special with this coupon, pkg.,
10 for 59c
L. Klein, basement.

With this Coupon
Salted peanuts
Spanish salted peanuts, fresh and crisp. Our regular price 25c; special with this coupon, lb.,
12½c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Krinkled bed sets
80x90 spread with bolster to match; rose, blue or gold stripes. Our regular price 3.35; special with this coupon, set,
2.85
L. Klein, second floor.

With this Coupon
Child's booties
House slippers; red or blue felt uppers, with novelty cuffs; sizes to 2. Special with this coupon, pair,
49c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Candy mixture
Bunte's Happy Home mixture, 1½ lb. jar. Our regular price 75c; special with this coupon, jar at
55c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Rug samples
Royal Wilton rug samples, 27x45 inch, of real high grade quality; a large selection of designs and colors. Our regular price 2.75; with this coupon, at
1.49
L. Klein, third floor.

With this Coupon
6 teaspoons
"Garland" pattern Oxford silver plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers. With this coupon, 6 for
43c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Union suits
Women's suits; sleeveless, built up shoulder, knee length; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Our regular price 60c; with this coupon, suit,
45c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Boudoir slippers
Women's novelty boudoir slippers; brocaded gold kidskin, quilted satin lining, gold silk pompon. Special with this coupon,
1.47
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Handkerchiefs
For women or children; all white with attractive colored woven borders in all colors. With this coupon, special at
12 for 30c
L. Klein, first floor.

With this Coupon
Telephone sets
Strong, durable phone sets, made of select hardwood, finished mahogany. Limit 1 to a customer; our regular price 4.95; special with this coupon,
2.95
L. Klein, third floor.

With this Coupon
Women's gloves
Imported pre-shrunk fabric, beautiful suede finish, turn-down and flare cuffs, daintily embroidered. Special with this coupon,
69c
L. Klein, first floor.

No School Monday

Apparel for boys and girls at especially low prices makes shopping for them here decidedly profitable.

Boys' new spring suits with long and short pants, and vest

SIZES 6 TO 17 YEARS

A large assortment of boys' bright colored garments, and at such a low price! You should come at once to buy one or more suits. They are all-wool, splendidly tailored garments in smart new single and double breasted styles.

8.88

L. Klein, first floor

Boys' new caps

A wonderful selection of spring patterns, finely tailored, snappy shapes; caps that usually sell for much higher prices. Monday,
95c
L. Klein, first floor.

Prize Checkers

Candied popcorn; limit 4 boxes.
2 for 5c

Girls' spring hats are special at 1.00

LOVELY COLORS — MANY STYLES

Smart spring hats for the little miss and her older sisters. Of silk and braid combinations, in becoming off-the-face styles and poke effects. Effectively trimmed with ribbon and flowers. Colors are sand, red, copen, oakwood and combinations.

L. Klein, second floor.

Girls' novelty low shoes

Southern ties, ribbon ties, and fancy straps in patent leather, tan or black calfskin and fancy combinations. Sizes to 2, at pair,
2.27

Boys' Shoes

Tan or black calfskin with balloon or panama lasts; oak soles and rubber heels attached. Newest perforations or stitching; sizes to 5½, at pair,
2.47

Children's Shoes

Patent leather, tan calf or smoked elkskin with Goodyear stitched soles; footform lasts; sizes up to 8; special at, pair,
1.77

L. Klein, first floor.

Half-yearly sale of tub frocks for girls of 7 to 14

at $1

Dozens of new styles in gingham, percale, chambrays and linenes; plain colors, new plaids, checks and stripes.

at 2.68

Bloomer frocks of fancy prints, linene and silkette; sizes 7 to 10, also one-piece frocks in sizes 7 to 14.

at 1.68

In cotton rompee, gingham, print and linene; frocks in this group are bloomer style in sizes 7 to 10, and one-piece frocks 7 to 14.

at 3.68

Dainty frocks of English broadcloth, beautiful prints, silkettes, linenes, etc. One-piece bloomer and two-piece effects.

Sale of girls' spring coats

Medium and light weight top coats, well made and fully lined. Small collars, novel trimmings and new colors; single and double breasted styles, sizes 7 to 14
4.85

L. Klein, second floor.

TO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON COUPON ITEMS

HEARING THE OTHER SIDE - - by Doris Blake

College Students Answer Charges Made Against Them by Girl Classmates.

A FEW Sundays ago we opened this column to a discussion between young men and women on the subject of behavior. At the time we printed several letters from girls directing criticism against the male who kisses and runs away to meet another kind of girl to marry, in the meantime leaving the nice girls to wait until the men make up their minds to marry. The letters were from college girls, and their broadsides were aimed at the college youths, who, in their opinion, are the worst offenders when it comes to asking kissing privileges and conducting themselves generally in a way not pleasing to decent, self-respecting young womankind.

Because we think, from confidences made us, that there is a good deal of misunderstanding on both sides about popularity and kissing and necking, we thought we had better give both sides an opportunity to have it out. We hear from boys they are afraid of being thought slow if they do not make advances to the girl. And we hear from girls that unless they are willing to submit to distasteful familiarities their popularity wanes.

From a middle western university comes H. C. to testify in the case of the Modern Boy vs. the Modern Girl:

"I have just finished reading the columns bearing the heading, 'Youth Faces Itself,' and I cannot rest until I have written you what has been in my mind for some time. For the past five years I have lived with and among students of the rising generation, and my work during the last year and a half has brought me in touch with young people in every division of university life.

Zero in Companionship.

"Out of the dozens of girls I have known only two or three were real companions. Nearly all of them wanted money and a good time. I have known dozens of honest, upright, hardworking boys, who were working their way through school, and who longed for a companion of the opposite sex, one who would take the place of a sister; one who would listen to their trials and troubles and in turn tell them their own tribulations. I do not exaggerate when I say I could name 15 or 20 such fellows, off hand, at the present time, whom I know personally. These boys have never lived a wild life. They are chaste and pure and many of them have never had a date while in college. It may be true that many girls would call them uninteresting. But let me ask: What is so dull about them? Is it honesty, integrity, industry, trustworthiness, sympathy? Why do our sisters continue to howl about all the boys being bad when they call every boy who is not bad "so uninteresting?"

"At the present time it is rather a matter of course that any boy who goes to see a girl will take her out some place where he can spend money. Most girls take this for granted and some even hint to him where he can relieve himself of the most money. Many boys have fallen so into the habit of spending in this manner to show their affection that they feel guilty if they spend an entire evening in the company of a girl without any cost to themselves.

"What so many boys today desire in vain is companionship. They want a girl who will sympathize with them, as well as dance gracefully and appear well beside them at the theater. Nearly every attractive girl I have known takes the attitude of a dignified princess who is to be served and waited upon continually. She seldom realizes that if she is to make a helpmate for any one, she might begin with a thought in that direction, at least once in a while."

From a Southern College.

The next male witness is a graduate of a southern college:

"The girls got a lot out of their systems about the college fellow in 'Youth Faces Itself.' College chaps were held over the glowing embers of criticism until they were super-roasted.

"It's always the young men who shout in accents wild for petting parties, necking, smoking, gin bucks and other appurtenances which make for hilarious hilarity," was the sum and substance of your fair contributor's criticisms.

"Just let me say a word or two in this connection. First, let me say I fall in the category of college graduates. And let me add that during my sojourn in the north I have not sat around and held my hands. I have stepped out with a number of college girls. And take it from me, when it comes to necking, petting, kissing, smoking and gin drinking, if a fellow these days does not at least suggest these things to his lady love she classes him as a flat tire. Furthermore, she likes to "sig" him on until he makes such suggestions. Then when he makes them she launches into a 'surprise act,' shouts 'horrors' and retires into a mental revery convinced beyond the peradventure of a doubt that her charms are irresistible. If there are among you girls one who can honestly dispute that statement, step forth in order that the world may gaze upon a fitting model for a statue named 'Unlike Her Kind.'"

The next is a graduate of a New York university:

"I do not believe in this promiscuous kissing stuff. But at a college prom I had to pay a forfeit to a beautiful girl. After the kiss I gave her she had the nerve to say: 'Why, I get a more affectionate kiss from my brother! Please try another one.'

Condemning Themselves.

"Another incident to give you a slant on girls. I overheard a remark where three girls were talking. One said: 'He's a great sport and wonderful dresser, but low on kisses.' The girl who made that remark was my roommate's partner the previous evening at a dance and supper. So with everyday remarks like that, not only from college and office girls, but from factory girls, too, a fellow begins to realize they all expect and look forward to being kissed."

An Indiana college man, who says he must accept the challenge or admit the charges outlined in "Youth Faces Itself," thinks there must be something radically wrong when a university girl has found that all men who are not too boring to go out with are a petting, lollygogging lot.

"I admit there is something exciting about a petting party. I must also admit I do occasionally get into one, myself, but here is how I justify myself. I never beg a girl to pet, but if she is the petting kind, she will generally give an opportunity without the asking. On the other hand, an edging away and a firm reproof of any sentimental approaches tells me that here is a girl to respect and whose confidence is worthy of winning. I don't think I can be called boresome, for many are the times I have had evenings of true comradeship with girls at dances, in their homes, and elsewhere, and there has never been a sentimental suggestion. These are the girls I find to be my real friends and for whom I hold the highest respect, today, while their petting sisters have been discarded as tiresome and boring.

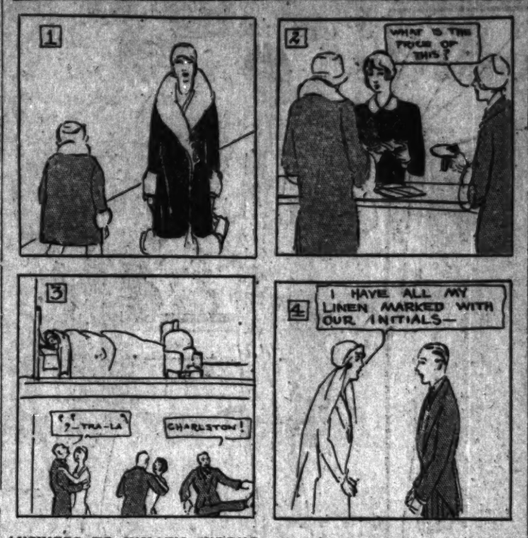
Depends on the Girl.

"In answer to your western university girl I can say I don't believe men are entirely to blame. If the girl has the personality and the charm of a real woman she can surely find a few men who would be glad to go with her and whose highest respect she could command.

"A particular case of a frat brother comes to my mind. He is what the girls call a sheik. He is continually dating and generally informs the girl beforehand that she is taking the date under the condition that they 'go 'round and round,' as he calls it. This would be an excellent example for the university girl's argument if it wasn't for one little incongruity. There is one girl who gets all the choice bids from this fellow and he has told me that he has never tried petting with her because he respected her too much. She was no better a dancer than other girls he knew, but when a big dance came along she was given the bid in preference to 'that other dumb girl,' as he expressed it.

"Again, there is another brother who calls it a poor evening when he does not kiss and maul the girl. I cannot justify him. He is entirely to blame and it is because of too many like him that we all have to suffer."

What's Wrong Here?



ANSWERS TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE.

1. Do not fail to greet children when you meet them on the street.—J. R.
2. Do not ask a clerk who is already busy to answer a lot of questions.—J. R.
3. When your guests stay late in an apartment building try to avoid noise.—M. Y.
4. The bride's linen should be marked with her own initials, not with the groom's.—Z. S.

THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for What's Wrong Here suggestions. Is your pet ethereal irritation seeing another cat parsley that belongs to the management, hearing father say, "Bunny, most-to-wife," or watching sister's Wednesday-and-Sunday smooth down the patent leather hair with the palm of his hand? Whatever it is, send it in and THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for every one it uses. Address What's Wrong Here, The Tribune, Chicago.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 93

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Factory to Home!

Visit Our Factory and See Our Complete Line

Save Money **25% DOWN** Buy Direct

You can now buy your dining and living room furniture direct from our factory by means of our special plan, with a payment of only 25% down and balance to suit your convenience.

2-Pc. Mohair Parlor Suite

Custom built to your order—reversible cushions; choice of wing chair or arm chair. Special introductory price.... $99.50

7-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Consists of Combination Walnut, 42x54-inch, 5-ply walnut top table and 4 tapestry seated chairs to match—(7 pieces, including armchair, $49.50)..... $39.75

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OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

New Light Hair Shampoo Restores Sparkle to Dull Blonde Hair

When light hair is washed with ordinary shampoos it has a tendency to fade, streak or darken. Unless it is given the most careful attention, it soon loses its natural golden beauty and becomes drab and unattractive. For that reason blondes should always use a special shampoo. Blondex, the new shampoo for blondes only, keeps light hair from darkening. And it actually brings back the original golden sparkle to even the dullest, most faded blonde hair. Makes the hair delightfully soft, silky and fluffy. Highly beneficial to the scalp. Now used by over 500,000. Fine for children's hair. Not a dye. Money instantly refunded if you are not delighted. Get Blondex today. At all good dealers, such as:

Buck & Rayner, Public Drug Co., Walgreen Co., Economical Drug Co., Davis Drug Co.

BLONDEX
The Blonde Hair Shampoo

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' **OLIVE TABLETS** FOR CONSTIPATION

Subscribe for The Tribune — Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Petersen's February Furniture Sale

Stores open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Goods held for future delivery if desired

Gate Leg Table

A most excellent value—table top in solid Mahogany, when opened is 36x48 ins. and is finely finished. The graceful turned legs are Gumwood. Our special February Sale Price, $17.50

Bassinet

Although low in price this piece is well made and nicely enameled. It is finished in attractive ivory and has four wheels. Priced specially low for this sale $2.98

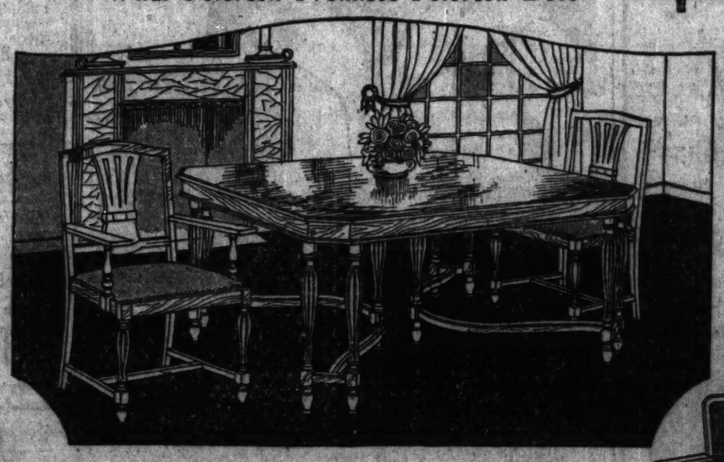
Carriage

Very durably constructed of closely woven fiber. $18.95

The last week

For one more week you may obtain our High Grade Furniture at greatly reduced February Sale prices. The great success of this present February Sale is an indication of the excellent values that we offer. Why not come in this week? We hold goods for future delivery.

"What Petersen Promises Petersen Does"



Fine Dining Room Group

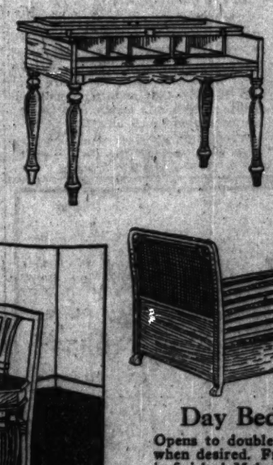
Priced Specially Low

Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, 7 Pieces $139.50

Furniture graceful in its proportions and excellent in construction. Table has 8 Solid Walnut legs with popular cut corners and top measuring 45x60 in. is built of five ply Walnut. Extends to 6 ft. Chairs are extra heavy, have attractive back panels and are upholstered in Mohair. A truly remarkable value in furniture that will give you service for many years.

No Interest Charge

All our Home Furnishings have *"one price"* only. You pay nothing additional if you desire to extend your payments over a period of time. Our terms are liberal.



Spinet Desk

A most useful article for the home. Is constructed of Mahogany and Gumwood. Has compartments for stationery and sliding writing surface. Priced specially low during this sale. $26.50

Day Bed

Opens to double bed when desired. Frame is finished Mahogany and is upholstered in High Grade Velour. $64.35

Coxwell Chair

An extraordinary value in a well constructed, comfortable chair. It has attractive fringe on arms and base, and is upholstered in beautiful figured Tapestry. Cushion is removable. $49.85

Bedroom Group at a Low Price

Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 Pieces $139.50

Each piece is excellently constructed, from the rich outer surfaces to the finished interiors. High Grade Walnut with beautiful grain is combined with selected Gumwood, creating a very substantial and fine appearing Bedroom Group. Dustproof construction throughout.

Bed, $46.75 Chest, $39.25 Dresser, $53.50

Odd Chair

The newest style with upholstered Velour seat and oval Cane back. Frame is finished Mahogany. $23.50

Wing Chair or Rocker

Well constructed of Solid Birch finished Mahogany. Has Cane seat and back. Priced unusually low during February, $12.50

Lamp and Shade $6.95 — End Table $6.95

Davenport and Chair

2 pieces $98.50

This set is covered all over in high grade Velour. The design is the popular Queen Anne and is sure to add beauty to any home. The perfect construction, combined with the comfortable appearing lines, make this group particularly desirable. Is full spring construction throughout, assuring you comfort and long wear

Petersen Furniture Company

4135-41 W. North Ave. 1046-56 Belmont Ave. 3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.

MODES TO BE "CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT"--SEASON

by Corinne Lowe

[1] Faggoting and fine tucks form a combine they are almost bound to produce the chic of this little rose colored crepe sports frock. [2] One of the new "dinner coats" for women—here executed in black velvet, faced in black satin, and combined with a matching cheviot skirt banded in velvet. The jabot of white lace above a waistcoat of white pique is the one feminizing touch. [3] A Patou model in flat crepe illustrates simultaneously the value of plaiting and the revival of gray. [4] The green suede gown of a Jenny ensemble proclaims the clue of old-fashioned "pinking." [5] This frock, trimmed with soft yellow georgette, is followed by a stunning spring coat of hydrangea blue faille distinguished by adroit seaming and by a slashed finish of sleeve and hem.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—I dropped in not long ago upon a private showing of imported frocks. I dropped in without any Pomeranian. This made me conspicuous. I seemed to be the only woman present who was without such social credentials. All this I mention merely to indicate the sacred character of both exhibition and audience.

Now the imports shown were not, naturally, from the formal spring collections of the great Parisian couturiers. These are only now being shown in Paris, and it will take some weeks for them to land in New York. But, as this advance group of spring creations was assembled from the late winter modes of such authoritative houses as that of Patou, it formed a reliable prophecy of what spring modes are going to be.

Personally, I shouldn't be a single bit nervous about cutting into any material which I expected to use for spring this very minute. Of course, I might be wrong in feeling such security about the future. There might be some silhouette in preparation which will bear down on us like a cyclone and obliterate all the old landmarks of fashion. Nevertheless, my prediction is that the only changes in store for us will be those of revision, rather than those of fresh inspiration.

Let us take, for example, the single item of printed fabrics. We have been wearing these in spring and summer for many a season and we shall undoubtedly continue to indulge in them again this coming season. Of course, some of these prints look as if they had come fresh from the publisher, and in this breath I remind you of my previous mention of some of the new futuristic designs. But, on the other hand, there are prints being employed for spring frocks which wouldn't give our grandmothers a start. Dots, for example! These are being used as much as ever, and in this connection let me say the tub silks, which are bound to continue as smart as ever for sports wear, are often treated to this classic design.

These silk skirtings show also a smart preference for both the Bayadere stripe and the cross-bar design. So also does Shantung, which material, by the way, is more of a social favorite than ever.

As for those small conventional floral patterns so long identified with formal spring and summer wear, we're not going to miss a single discreet bloom. Frocks of chiffon and crepe, patterned in this way, have retained all their old hold and they derive, as heretofore, a fashionable sanction from combination with a plain fabric.

The ensemble shows, in fact, no symptoms of being prostrated by its advanced age. It is being exploited today more wholeheartedly than ever. In our advance spring collections the wrap of the ensemble is frequently unlined, and it may assume as many different forms as an inferiority complex. Long coat, jacket, or cape—all are good. The materials favored for such wraps, especially when they are mated with figured frocks, are taffeta, georgette, and reps.

Of course, we are going to experience a fresh emphasis upon many materials which will almost convince us of novelty in fashion. Thus, the 54 inch fabric, so much talked of at first and so little employed, seems at last to have grown into its panegyrics. And let us not forget in our justifiable enthusiasm over the taffetas and Shantungs that wool poplin is moving around nowadays in the most approved circles. This fabric in all the delicate pastel tones is used to replace cashmere for sports frocks by some of the most exclusive designers.

If there are any rebuffs in store for the distinguished crêpe family, no hint of latent animosity has so far been discovered. Satin back crêpe continues to be just as safe a choice as ever for the little afternoon frock—and, by the way, both navy and black are much esteemed nowadays in this connection. Good old fashioned crêpe de chine in both these somber tones is another approved choice for the simple afternoon gown. But why discriminate against any of the clan? For, one and all—Canton, Shantung, tussor, Tiffis, flat georgette, etc.—they maintain what Mulvaney called a "ginir'l hould" on the fashion situation.

One new accent upon fashion will almost surely be placed upon the suit. This garment has languished somewhat for the last season. That is to say, one could be regarded as a fashionably dressed woman without possessing a single tailleur to one's name. This year, however, I doubt if the suit is going to be an elective course. My own feeling is that it's going to be downright popular.

Now the suit to which they are paying most attention is the one with the short and jaunty jacket. Among such jackets the tuxedo or, as the French call it, the "smoking jacket," is almost sure-fire. As I remarked last week, the tuxedo is both a day laborer and a night watchman in the fashion squad. Not only is it used in a group of costumes suitable for street and restaurant lunch, but it has been translated into evening mood. It is thus we find it in our second sketch. A wrap around skirt of black cheviot banded in black velvet is the first essential of this dinner "frock," and this mannish fabric leads logically to a perfect replica of a man's dinner coat which, faced with black satin and caught by a link, exploits the customary white pique waistcoat. Only by a jabot of lace does the wearer of this jacket betray her feminine identity.

Jumpers, both long and short, are playing the same old athletic rôle in advance spring fashions. Yet I am inclined to think that, save for sports wear, they will not dominate the fashion scene so completely as heretofore. This tyrant of the style world is, in fact, threatened by a pretender, and the pretender is a one piece frock which suggests the natural division of the jumper frock.

Indication of this is found at the left in a semi-sport model of rose crêpe worn at Palm Beach. Hand faggoting, which is an insistent note in resort fashions, is here employed to inclose panels of fine plaits on the corsage, and also to define the effect of a girdle. Here is a frock which is, to my mind, a little smarter than the two piece model which it supplants, and it is only one of a group which is already vying successfully with that formal autocrat of sports wear.

I have spoken of faggoting. Now, how about pinking? Is the day fast returning when we shall speak of being in the pink-ing of fashion? All winter long one has seen an occasional chic garment, either coat or frock, which has achieved modishness through this touch, and now we are seeing even more of them. Thus, second from the right, please observe how Jenny has treated the frock of one of her late winter ensembles.

This frock, which is of green suede cloth set off with touches of soft yellow georgette at wrists and neck, advances as its most striking claim to distinction the pinking used at the waist line and as a border for both a fan shaped and plaited inset of the skirt and a triangular piece of self-material used just above the inset. The cape coat accompanying this frock has the same touch of pinking. And, before passing on to our central sketch, please note that here again the jumper effect is gained by the one piece gown.

If I do not again speak of the active rôle played by plaiting in the new mode, it is because I myself am depleted from previous efforts. But the fact of it is that the hand which plaits never errs. You simply can't go wrong if you decide to plait any frock in your wardrobe.

In the center, Patou urges upon you once more the value of the plait in the afternoon gown. His medium here is crêpe Elisabeth in mouse gray, which is set off by a few pearl buttons down the front and by no other outside agencies. The other trimming jobs around the frock are all done by self-material, which is tactfully plaited. Observe the scalloped line of the flounce and admit at once the novelty of that fichulike ruffle about the shoulders.

Our final model—the one at the right of the page—represents one of the most charming and unusual afternoon coats designed for spring I have yet seen. Carried out in hydrangea blue faille, it is distinguished by the slashed sections of sleeve and hem, such sections being filled in by satin of a slightly darker tone. The standing collar, cut in one with the wrap, is most effective, and so are the numerous seams with their arrowheads.

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WHOOZIT?

The Tribune invites the public to submit KLEVER KWESTIONS beginning with the word "Whoozit." $5.00 will be paid for each one printed. Six will be published every day. You may choose any subject, but the Kwestion submitted must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. State the answer. Write on one side of the paper. Address "WHOOZIT," The Tribune, Chicago.

WHOOZIT is the only man who ever built his business on bunk? Ans.—George M. Pullman. Mrs. Pauline Statler, 9620 South Robey street, Chicago.

WHOOZIT, dying, left a great mark? Ans.—Mark Twain's father. John M. Crook, 950 N. Lockwood avenue, Chicago.

WHOOZIT that is always down and out? Ans.—The doormat. Sadie Richards, Highland Park, Ill.

WHOOZIT that occurs twice in a moment, once in a minute, and not once in a thousand years? Ans.—The letter M. W. J. Woodington, Galena, Ill.

WHOOZIT that sounds cold but is really very hot? Ans.—Chili sauce. Marion L. Martin, Orono, Me.

WHOOZIT takes six months to fall after each spring? Ans.—The years. Henry C. Shelton, Flint, Mich.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it lasts good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Jim-min-ee!

A REAL breakfast for a real boy! Topped with melting butter, bathed in golden syrup, Pillsbury's pancakes make an ideal breakfast—flavory, tender, nutritious.

Youngsters and grown-ups alike find Pillsbury's pancakes singularly delicious and digestible. Each bite is a delight—with a tempting fragrance and rare flavor all its own!

Every needed ingredient for perfect pancakes is in each package of Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, accurately balanced and blended. You need add only water or milk and bake on a hot griddle. Six minutes from package to table—and you are ready to serve this better breakfast.

Send for free booklet "Better Pancakes and How to Make Them." Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ask your grocer about Pillsbury's special bargain offer—Pure Aluminum Pancake Griddle for only $1.89.

One of the family

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

Made by the millers of Pillsbury's Best Flour

Save money this way to pay for her stockings

MOTHERS tell us they save many dollars a year by letting their children wear Kinder-Garten shoes. They not only last longer but are flexible and good looking as well.

Priced from $1.75 to $6 according to age. Honestly made for over twenty years by Fargo-Hallowell Shoe Co. Sold by neighborhood dealers—by L. KLEIN, Halsted and 14th St.—in the Loop by THE FAIR.

For your protection—this trademark on every sole. "Kinder-Garten" on every lining.

KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

SEE OUR AD ON OPPOSITE PAGE

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"

State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

6000 Pcs. Aluminumware

Heavy Gauge, High Grade Bright Finish Aluminumware

All Wanted Pieces. Regular Values to 1.50

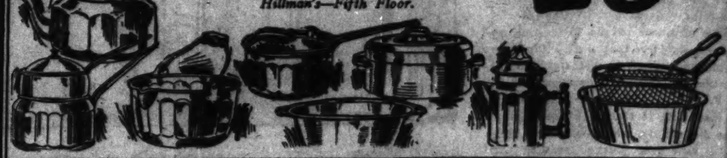
A special purchase from one of America's largest manufacturers of better quality aluminumware. Large and small pieces in paneled effects; all at a price that is phenomenally low. Liberal buying is advised!

5 qt. tea kettles.
10x14½ oblong roasting pans.
2 qt. cereal boilers.
4 qt. covered cooking kettles.
6-8 cups coffee percolators.
10 qt. oval shape dish pan.
Large size round shape double roasters.
4 qt. covered sauce pan. 6 qt. covered kettles.
8 qt. deep shape cooking kettles.
3 pc. stew pan sets, 1, 1½, 2 qt. size.
Large omelette pans; long handles.
2 qt. water pitchers. 10 qt. round dish pans.
Extra large footed colanders.
French fryer; complete with wire basket.

Every Piece Perfect Quality

79¢

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.



10,000 "Cannon" Towels Reduced!

These "Cannon" Mills Turkish towels are the standard of highest quality. Their prices are rarely reduced; fortunately we made a direct mill purchase which lowered prices substantially. All towels are made of heavy double thread; pain white and novelties.

18 x 36 Ins. All White Towels,	22 x 44 Ins. All White Towels,	18 x 36 Ins. Blue Border Towels,	22 x 44 Ins. Col. Border Towels,	20 x 40 Ins. Col. Border Towels,	23 x 45 Ins. Heavy White Towels,
24c	31c	39c	44c	49c	59c

Union Linen Kitchen Towels
16x33 inch hemmed union linen towels, bleached and unbleached. Bleached at, 15c. Unbleached, special at, each, 12½c

Linen Damask Luncheon Sets
All pure linen damask table cloth, 64x64 ins., and six 14 in. napkins to match, with neat colored border of blue, rose, gold, lavender. Set, 3.98

64 Inch Colored Border Damask
Colored border effects in high grade mercerized Table Damask, 64 ins. wide, with blue, pink and gold borders; assorted patterns; yard, 59c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

LACE CURTAINS

Fringed and Scalloped

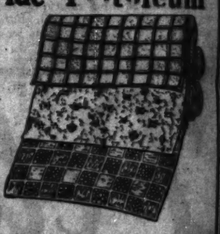
1.95-2.95 and 3.95 Ea.

Hundreds of beautiful fringed curtains in newest lace patterns and popular weaves, all scalloped and trimmed with deep silk fringe at bottom. Unusual values in each price group.

Rayon Silk Curtain Gauze
36-inch width fine Rayon silk gauze in popular pongee shade so effective for sun parlor curtains or any window. Special at, yard, 47c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

3-Yd. Wide Feltoleum Square Yard 59c



Extra wide and extra heavy grade, with colors laid on unusually thick and varnished to stand long, hard wear. New Dutch tile designs included. Durable and easy to clean. Covers room without seam.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares
All perfect and in good range of patterns. Same style as Feltoleum Rugs without borders. Two can be used for 9x12 ft. floor covering. Special value, each, 2.29

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Seamless Velvet Rugs, fine all-wool quality in many new designs. $29.50 value, in this sale, 22.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Good assortment of new patterns in both seamed and seamless Axminster Rugs. Regular 42.50 grade, at 36.50

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

9/4 Bleached Homecraft Sheeting 39c

Full bleached sheeting of the well known Homecraft brand, closely woven, durable quality, in the serviceable 9/4 width, full 81 inches wide. Regular 49c quality, special at, yard,

37 Inch Sheeting
Unbleached sheeting, 37 inches wide; an excellent quality not usually sold at this low price of, yard, 11½c

36 Inch Muslin
Bleached, closely woven, good weight, durable muslin, fine for sheets and pillow cases. Special at, yard, 12½c

Mattress Covers
Full size mattress covers of extra heavy muslin; well made, with flat seams and tape tied. Each, 1.25

Hillman's—Third Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Coffee, 2½ lbs., 1.00
Hillman's "Special Blend" is roasted fresh hourly. It is full bodied with a wonderful aroma; 2½ lbs.,

12 Grapefruits, 1.09
Jumbo size and full of juice; ripened on the tree. None can excel these in taste. Packed in Hillman's special box. Delivered—12 for 1.00.

Navel Oranges, dozen, 35c | Large Lemons, dozen, 17c | Eating Apples, 4 lbs., 19c

Our Quality BUTTER	Japan TEA	Golden Hallowee DATES	Hilbran Pure HONEY	Large Ripe Bananas
Lb., 45c	3½ lbs., $1	2 lbs., 23c	5-lb. Pail, 89c	Doz., 19c
Hillman's "Perfect" Butter, fresh daily.	New Basket Fired Japan Tea.	Choice quality Golden Hallowee Dates.	White Clover Honey. 100% pure.	Ripe; finest quality.

New Laid Eggs, 2 doz., 65c
FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS. NONE FINER.

Full Cream Brick CHEESE Best Quality. Special at Lb. 25c

Libby's Sliced Pineapple
Also Hilbran choice Hawaiian sliced pineapple. No. 2½ size can, 25c. $3c value.

PRUNES, 2 LBS. 49c
20-30 Size, 40c Quality

40-50 Size Prunes 30c quality, 2 lbs., at 27c
Choice Black Figs Special at, per lb. 17c
White Figs Choice white Arctic Figs 3 lbs., 35c

Imported Roquefort Cheese,	Imported Swiss Cheese,	Rich American Cheese,
Lb., 45c	Lb., 55c	Lb., 28c

Holland Herring
9 lb. keg genuine Mixed Holland herring, delivered, 95c
Holland Herring, 8-lb. keg of Milchers (delivered) at Smoked Fillets, no bone or waste, lb., 23c
8 lb. pail cut tomato herring, delivered, 1.19
Large Smelts, Lb., 23c
Del Monte or Libby red salmon, 1 lb. tall cans, 3 for 1.00

C. C. C. Norwegian sardines, 4 cans at 59c
6 lb. pail Mackerel, new stock, delivered, 1.55
Silver Net, oval pack, Norwegian sardines, 2 cans, 39c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON lb., 40c
Swift's or Hilbran: 2 of the finest known cured. Whole or half slab, lb., 40c.

Hilbran Hams, famous for sweetness and tenderness. Half or whole ham, lb., 29c

Steaks From Tender Beef

Round Steak, lb.,	Sirloin Steak, lb.,	Porterhouse Steak, lb.,
18c	20c	22c

Lamb Loin Chops, lb.,	Veal Loin Chops, lb.,
37c	25c

Spiced Cake
Two layer spiced cake with icing. Each, 25c

Apple Pie
Apple or raisin pie, well filled. Each, 25c

COMB HONEY, large, fancy quality, 35c value, 21c
BUDWEISER or HILBRAN Malt and Hops, tall 25c
SWIFT'S "SILVER LEAF" LARD, 1 lb. pkg., 18c
Hilbran Frankfurter Sausage, best quality, 2 lbs., 39c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING, 25c SECOND FLOOR

LAVORIS 1:00 Size 61c

Sal Hepatica, 1.00 size, 78c
Listerine, 1.50 size, 69c
Dixon Nature Skin Improver, 60c size, 45c
Gallway Perfume, the original, 7.50 value, at 5.65
Antoinette Donnelley's Lovely Skin Soap, 25c size, 12½c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. size, 65c value, 39c
Luna Oil Complexion Soap, 10c size, dozen, at 62c

Pepsodent or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00

Whitehead, quart bottle, at 49c
Ovaltine, ideal food beverage; 1.90 size, 69c
Absorbent Cotton, 1 pound roll, 39c
Norwich Milk of Magnesia, 60c size, 33c
Nujol Mineral Oil, 1.00 value, 63c
Low, Telfer Form, 10c size, special, doz., 87c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Chemises

Porto Rican Made
79c
Beautiful importations of hand embroidered and hand drawn work chemises, white only, many designs. Made by Porto Rican natives.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Washable Silk Radio 98c
36 in. all silk Radio in wanted colors and ribbon for dresses, lingerie, linings, etc. 1.49 value, yard.

Wool Plaid Crepe 1.45
New color effects in all wool plaid Crepe, the fabric so fashionable for dresses, skirts and children's wear. 2.25 value at, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Play Suits 1.00

Little tots' suits; blue chambray with red trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Children's Wool Coats of white chinchilla, all-wool. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, 2.98
Diapers of good quality flannelette, in sanitary package of 12 for 1.89

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Stamped POLLY PRIM Aprons 98c

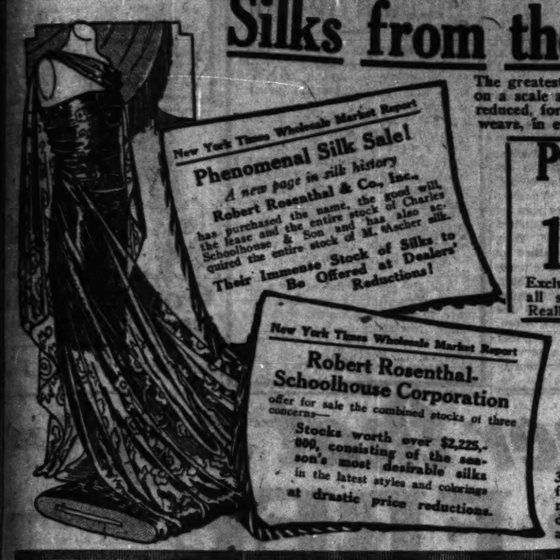
Pretty aprons of English prints in six different colors. All stamped for simple stitch embroidery. Very dainty when completed. Special at

Women's Stamped Dresser of gingham in design for simple embroidery, 69c
Stamped Linen Scarfs and Center pieces; round, 36 in.; oblong, 18x54 in. French knot and lazy daisy stitch, 89c
Stamped Curtains, 17x96 in., on striped lawn, for French knot and lazy daisy embroidery; pair, 69c
Children's Stamped Frocks of close weave gingham, designs easy to work. Sizes 4 to 6 yrs.; each, 39c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silks from the $2,250,000 Sale of Chas. Schoolhouse & Son, New York

The greatest sale in the history of the wholesale silk market! A consolidation of two important silk institutions—the mighty Rosenthal Schoolhouse Corp. with the Ascher Silk Corp.—brought about this gigantic silk sale on a scale as America never before witnessed. There was a tremendous stock of new 1926 silk and it was necessary to convert this into cash, which meant drastic cutting of prices! And drastically were these prices reduced, for just imagine being able to buy silks worth to 1.75 at 1.00, silks worth to 2.50 at 1.59; values to 6.00 at 2.94, etc.! This advertisement tells of only a few of our many great bargains, for almost every new weave, in every new color, is represented in this amazing purchase and sale.



Printed Georgette Crepe

Three Marvelous Groups Amazingly Reduced!

1.59-1.79-2.39

Exclusive patterns, light, medium and dark grounds; fine all silk quality, lovely colorings in distinctive designs. Really remarkable values at these low prices.

54-In. Bordered Silks 3.45

Regular 5.95 Value. All the Newest Colors!

Beautiful designs and colorings on a marvelous quality georgette crepe that everyone knows is a great favorite for springtime wear. An especial feature of this fabric is its rich lustre. Special at, yard,

40-In. Printed Crepes

Most Exquisite Patterns and Colorings. Values to 6.00

1.79 and 2.65

All silk printed crepes in an excellent variety of new and attractive designs and colors. A closely woven, soft, supple fabric of real beauty and wonderful quality. The reductions are extraordinary.

All Silk Chiffon Taffeta 1.49

36-inch pure silk chiffon taffeta so much in vogue right now for smart frocks. Splendid colors, including navy and black. 2.00 value.

50 In. Jap Silk Pongee 1.49

Imported quality, all silk, finely woven, selected first quality, natural tan shade. Regular 2.25 value, yard,

40 In. Lustrous Art Satin 1.00

In over 35 leading shades, also white and black; used for dresses, lingerie, princess slips, etc. 1.59 value, yard,

2,000 Yards 54-In. Black Silks 2.94

—Bordered Crepe —Flat Crepe
—Crepe Georgette —Satin Border Voile

Excellent quality black silks, amazingly low priced. Only 1¾ yds. required to make a dress. 6.00 value.

Chiffon Taffeta 1.39

36 inch black all silk fabric featured by Parisian modistes. a 1.98 value, yard,

Black Satin Crepe 3.39

40-inch Superior quality, soft, drapy, lustrous satin face; closely woven crepe back that is reversible. 6.00 value, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Black Flat Crepe 1.69

40-inch heavy all silk lustrous quality, 2.50 value, yard.

36 Inch Taffeta 2.75

Pompadour taffeta in many color combinations. Heavy quality. Yard.

Extraordinary Sale 1000 DRESSES

Just Received and Just Unpacked!

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Stylish Stouts 44 to 52

$10

RICH SATINS GEORGETTE
FLAT CREPE PRINTS
FRENCH FLANNEL

Such irresistible styles, such fine fabrics are rarely found at such a price. All in the wanted models with circular and flare skirts, side fullness, godet inserts, straight-line, princess and two-piece effects. Trimmings include applique, buttons, embroidery, lace collars and jabots, bias bandings, shirring, piping and novel touches. Colors: Bois de Rose, Queen Blue, Palmetto, Pheasant Cock, Navy and Black.

4000 Yards Wash Goods 39c

Floch Dot Voiles *English Finish Chiffon Voiles*
Natural Color Shantungs *Striped Broadcloths*

Four of the most popular and attractive styles of new wash fabrics in a wide variety of novel patterns and stylish colors. Special value at, yard.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Smart Leather Hand Bags

Wonderful Array Spring Styles and Colors

ALL GREATLY UNDERPRICED **1.59** ARM AND POUCH STYLES

Fine leather bags in a variety of the newest styles and colors. All smart, stylish bags of a quality seldom offered at this low price. Bags to match any costume, in arm and pouch style; all lined and with fittings.

Beaded Pouch Bags 2.79

Beautiful new beaded bags in attractive color combinations, on metal frames with chain handles to match; neatly lined. Special value, at

Hillman's—First Floor.

Large Head Size Hats

Silks, Straws and Combinations

VALUES TO 8.75 **4.95** LOVELY NEW COLORS

Another large assortment of new Spring styles in hats for the women not easily fitted. Charming, youthful and becoming effects in straw, silk and combinations. Small, medium and large shapes with novel trimmings of flowers, ribbons, pins, ornaments, etc. It is easy to find a becoming hat in this array.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Dress Shirts

Marvelous Qualities—2.00 and 2.50 Val.

—Imported English Broadcloth
—Rayon-Stripe Madras
—Fancy Jacquard Broadcloth

1.35

5,800 Shirts—the entire floor stock of an eastern manufacturer. Wide range of plain white, tan, blue and gray; also smart checked and striped patterns; cut full, well made, and fast color. Neckband, collar attached and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SILK HOSIERY

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale

$1 Values

59¢

From the Kinlock Hosiery Mills of Chicago we made an amazing purchase—9500 pairs of hose, comprising their entire floor stock. The price concession was truly enormous; a corresponding saving is yours tomorrow, so be on hand early.

FIRST QUALITY!—SHEER CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHTS

Women's pure dye thread silk hose with semi-fashioned seamed legs and full fashioned marks; high spliced heels and double soles; silk to the garter tops. Carefully made to give long, satisfactory wear.

All the leading colors including gunmetal, opal grain, beige, rose beige, French nude, etc.

Also included in this lot are service weight silk and fibre hose, slightly irregular. They are ordinarily sold at 1.25; now at, pair, 59c.

First Floor.

Women's Girdles

2.00 Value **1.59**

Women's brocaded models, with elastic sides, in styles suited for every type of figure. Sizes 24 to 36. Special at 1.59.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Union Suits

Light Summer Weight Garments

Half price offering of light weight union suits of fine combed yarn, lisle thread, and mercerized lisle. Low neck, sleeveless. French band top yokes, bodice yokes. Sizes 34 to 48, usual 75c to 1.00 values, at **48c**

Men's Cotton Union Suits
Medium and heavy weight ribbed cotton Union Suits, ecru color, sizes 36 to 46. Special at 95c

Men's Carter Union Suits
Carter brand fine ribbed cotton in gray and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. 2.00 value at 1.39

Men's Part Wool Sport Coats
Men's Sport Coats of high grade part wool, brown heather mixture, 2 pockets; sizes 36 to 44. 2.98 value, 1.98

Hillman's—First Floor.

Wall Paper

Rich Tapestry Paper, Roll **9c**

Stripes and floral effects for every room in the house; fine, heavy quality seldom sold at so low a price.

ROOM LOT SPECIALS

10 Rolls Paper, With 10 Yds. Border, 79c
10 Rolls Paper, With 10 Yds. Border, 1.69

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, dozen at 39c

Assorted Shoe Cleaning Preparations, 3c
Tubemine Braid on bolts; yard, 2c
Wilson Cleaner, or Energine, can, 23c
Gum rubber Household Aprons, in colors, 29c
Canvas Dress Protectors, black or white; 1 dozen on card, 3c
Bidwells Polishing Set, brush and dauber; set, 29c
Regal Human Hair Nets, 1 doz. for 22c
Shoe Bags of cretonne, 12 pockets, 79c
De Long high quality Hair Pins, box, 5c
Stocking Darners, each, 5c
Venus Sanitary Napkins, per dozen, 69c
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber. Each, 17c
Elastic Sanitary Belts, Special, 15c
Gum Rubber Baby Pants, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

FUR COATS

Values to $150

$69

Marmink, Muskrat
Mendoza Beaver
Northern Seal
and Narcoon

A complete clearance of this season's best styles in coats of fine quality pelts, richly trimmed with contrasting furs of beige and natural squirrel, fox, wolf, mink and muskrat.

Sizes 16 to 38

Fur Coats, values to $175. $89
Fur Coats, values to $185. $98
Fur Coats, values to $250. $129

Hillman's—Second Floor.

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY — BRING THE CHILDREN TO HILLMAN'S

Bring the Boys to This Money Saving Sale of Wonderful

2-PANTS SUITS

Best Models—Sizes 7 to 17 Years

A real saving opportunity for thrifty parents offering serviceable suits in styles that boys like.

Norfolk, Belted and Brooks Models

Every suit well tailored, perfect fitting, with full lined trousers, coats with alpaca and Albert lining. Special, at

5.85

Boys' 4-Piece All-Wool Suits 10.65

Fine, durable all wool Suitings in newest patterns. Each suit has coat, vest, golf trousers and 1 pair long pants. Sizes 9 to 17 years. Special,

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Child's and Misses' Shoes

Footwear for the Growing Girls

Sizes 8½ to 2 **1.97**
Sizes 5 to 8 **1.59**

Great assortment of high and low shoes for children and misses—durable shoes, good styles, on broad, full round toe lasts for comfort to the growing foot. Strap and oxford ties, in tan and black calf and patent colt.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

GIRLS' HATS 1.95 and 2.95

Back to school tomorrow—and here are complete, fresh new stocks of pretty colors and trimmed styles in felt, straw and combination effects for girls of all ages. Values to 4.50—at these two low prices.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Shoes

New Spring Styles
Women's Low Shoes

2.95

D'Orsays
Step-Ins
Oxfords
Side Gores
Ankle Straps

Variety of styles and sizes in this wonder sale of fine shoes from the Bleeker Shoe Co., New York. Blonde kid, parchment kid, soft kid, patent colt and Skinner's satin, on short stage vamps, flexible soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Mr. Nickeldick

GETS LOST AND MAKES A DISCOVERY

By Gilbert Donahey.

FOR some time Mr. Nickeldick had wanted to go to Snitsenburg on a little matter of business. Snitsenburg was quite a distance from Puckerbush, so he had put off going, for it was too much of a task to walk both ways.

"I don't mind walking one way," he told the colored cat. "So I'll just wait until I hear of some one who is driving that way and I'll get a ride."

One evening he heard Grandpa Swigley was driving to Snitsenburg the next morning with a load of carrots, so he skipped over to the Swigleys and asked permission to go along.

Statue of Adolph Snitzen.

"Glad to have your company," said old rabbit. "I'll be leavin' about 7 o'clock in the morning."

The next morning, at the appointed time, Mr. Nickeldick was on hand, and climbing into the seat beside the old Grandpa, who was a most kind hearted rabbit, they set off for Snitzenburg.

Snitzenburg was a small town, mostly populated with Belgian Hares.

Mr. Nickeldick quickly finished his business, and as there wasn't much to see in the town but the statue of Adolf Snitzen, the rabbis who had founded the village, he soon returned to the garage where he had left Grandpa Swigley.

"I won't be ready to start back to Puckerbush for about two hours," the old rabbit told Mr. Nickeldick. "Got to have a tire fixed and get my oil changed."

"Well, I think I'll start and walk back," said Mr. Nickeldick. "I'll keep to the road, and if you overtake me I can jump in and ride the rest of the way back."

After Mr. Nickeldick had eaten a bowl of hot carrot soup at the "Hop Inn" restaurant he set off towards Puckerbush.

It was a pleasant day, and Mr. Nickeldick enjoyed the walk along the country road, but presently he noticed the road looked strange.

"I wonder if I have strayed off the road to Puckerbush," he said to himself, but he decided to keep on until he met some one who could give him directions.

It wasn't long before he noticed a sign which read, "Two miles to Cackleton."

"LAWSY ME!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick, "I must have turned off the road to Pucklebush and here I am pretty nearly to Cackleton."

Cackleton was quite a large town. It was the county seat of Cluck county, and most of the inhabitants were chickens.

"Well, I don't want to go to Cackleton," muttered Mr. Nickeldick. "I'll stop at the first farm house and ask directions for the shortest way back to the Puckerbush road.

Soon he saw a building near the road, but it was much too big for a farm house. It was a funny looking

Noticed a sign.

place. It had queer windows, and lots of them.

While he stood looking, a fashionable auto drove up and a stylish pullet stepped out and went into the building. Then he saw a slim rooster in a frock coat come out of the place. He cranked a small car and drove away.

"I'm going to investigate that place," Mr. Nickeldick muttered to himself, and hopping over the fence he made his way towards one of the big low windows.

He peeked through the window and he saw 18 little beds all in a long row. Under each little bed was a little stove. Something very round and fat lay in each bed, but they were so well covered with blankets Mr. Nickeldick could not make out what they were. Several young red squirrels, in nurses' aprons, bustled about among the beds, and one of them, with henna hair, answered the telephone.

"O, yes, as well as could be expected," she answered into the phone.

"Sounds like a hospital," muttered Mr. Nickeldick, "but I can't imagine what they have in the beds."

He stepped around to the other end of the building and looked through a window into a large room. It was a sort of play room. Several very small chickens were pulling at a rubber worm, some were riding down a slide, and a few were picking in a sand pile.

"This must be some sort of chickens' orphan home," thought Mr. Nickeldick.

He walked on around the building and presently he discovered an old rooster. The rooster wore overalls and a janitor's cap.

"Are you the janitor?" asked Mr. Nickeldick.

"No!" snapped the rooster. He was a little peeved at Mr. Nickeldick's silly question, when the word JANITOR was lettered right across the front of his cap. "No, I'm the furnace nurse."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Mr. Nickeldick, "but is this an orphans' home?"

"No, sir," answered the rooster. "This is the Humpty Dumpty Hatchery and Chicken hospital."

"What have all those beds got in them?" asked Mr. Nickeldick, pointing

"I'm the furnace nurse!"

to the part of the building where he had seen the little beds.

"Eggs. Just eggs," answered the janitor. "Those eggs are bein' hatched.

"You see the hens are so busy doin' club work and the likes, these days, they haven't time to spend sittin' on eggs, so they just come here, lay their eggs, and we hatch 'em for 'em. When the little chick is hatched out we take care of it, until the mother comes after it."

"Very scientific," said Mr. Nickeldick, "but tell me, don't the chickens ever get mixed up?"

"No," replied the rooster, "never had any mixup, but once. We had a little duck left on our hands that nobody claimed. The egg was left on the door step one March night."

"O, a door step duck!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick. "How interesting!"

Mr. Nickeldick would have liked to have known more about the door step duck, but the rooster seemed saddened by the memory. Tears glistened in his eyes, and as he brushed them off with his big, calloused wing, Mr. Nickeldick thought it would be best to change the subject. He asked the rooster to tell him the quickest and nearest way to the Puckerbush road. The janitor dried his tears and pointed out a road.

A slim rooster in a frock coat.

"Follow that path over there and you'll come out on the Puckerbush road in three shakes of a duck's tail," he said.

Mr. Nickeldick thanked him and set off for home. Grandpa Swigley overtook him along the Puckerbush road, and Mr. Nickeldick told him all about the hospital.

"It's a wonderful thing," he said. "It saves the hens all the drudgery of sitting on their eggs. Now all a hen has to do is to go to the hospital and lay the egg, and the hospital does the rest."

"I hear the hospital is figgerin' on makin' it a little easier still for the hens," said Grandpa. "When a hen lays she just calls up the hospital and they rush over an ambulance for the egg."

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By Anita de Campi

KITCHENS ARE GAY.

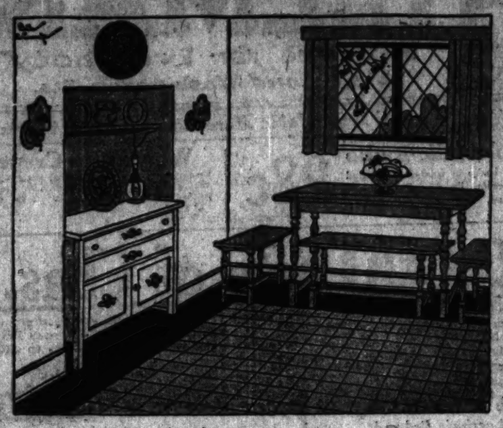
WITH the advent of the permanently servantless kitchen has come a complete reorganization of kitchen furnishing. When the cultured lady of the house found herself the sole and undisputed occupant of the culinary department she began to improve the surroundings that no longer had to be shared with other than members of her own family. She immediately hyphenated kitchen with breakfast room.

Common sense dictated quick service of husband's breakfast and even children's lunch in one room. This arrangement also left the dining room in order for the day.

Architects, seeing the necessity of simplifying housework, have cooperated with suggestions for breakfast nooks in kitchenette apartments, and their schemes are being copied in more pretentious homes by clever consolidation.

Where maids are indispensable the breakfast room is achieved by pressing the sunroom into service. In this restless age we are constantly seeking change. We do not want three meals a day in the same room. It gets to be monotonous. The somber toned, dignified dining room may be quite suitable for formal dinners, but for the less important meals we want something not so serious. Rather have a gay little room full of color—something amusing.

All manner of interesting and vividly colored sets are in the furniture market to meet this demand. They fit in beautifully with any variety of decorative schemes. Extremely effective is a room with a breakfast set painted bright strawberry pink, banded in deep blue. Walls and woodwork are pinkish yellow. Set into the tops of the window frames are boards about



An Artistic Breakfast Nook.

three inches deep, with their edges cut in scallops. These are painted to match the walls. Silk gauze glass curtains striped in pink and blue are hung close to the window panes, inside the scalloped boards so they appear to be inclosed in a scalloped frame. This is a decidedly novel window treatment. A little natural willow settee finished with white shellac is placed against the wall at one side of the room. It is fitted with a seat cushion of deep red with cross lines of green, and there are two green accessory cushions. The floor is painted dark blue, and the fiber rug is in ecru and blue squares.

Quite effective is a black and gold breakfast set with trim of peacock blue. The table is octagonal, with a mottled black and gold top and peacock blue edges. In the center of the table a bright vermilion red bowl may be filled with yellow shell flowers. The walls should be of rough plaster trowel finished in sand color, woodwork and floors peacock blue, and gold colored silk gauze curtains at the windows would warrant a perpetual sunshine, even in gray weather.

Happy and gay is a room which boasts a breakfast set painted light creamy yellow, trimmed with coral bands and hair lines of green. The walls are done in tight green flat toned paint, woodwork and floor are black. At the windows coral colored curtains diffuse the light in a glow that is flattering even in the morning, a time when most women need to be flattered.

Art certainly walked into the kitchen when the maid walked out. In the accompanying drawing, showing one corner of an up-to-date kitchen of a small apartment, the furniture is painted jade green. The little buffet is ornamented with roses. The walls are pale mauve and the inside of the recess in which the buffet is placed is a deeper tone of the same mauve. A valance board across the window is painted jade green to match the furniture.

The draw curtains are of mauve cotton rep matching the recess. Linoleum in black and green covers the floor. Notice the painting over the niche. Notice the parchment shades, the lovely window table with its accompaniment of bench and end stools; the center bowl of fruit. Whoever would have thought 10 years ago of putting such charming prerequisites into a kitchen? But why not? Why not be comfortable and entertained as well? Why not a radio in the kitchen—a little sewing table, a rocking chair, a decorative clock, a magazine rack?

Old blue is the color selected for furniture in another interesting room. The Welsh dresser has a drop-leaf front which may be used as a serving table. The drop-leaf table is frequently preferred to the gate-leg variety, because it has only four legs instead of six, and is easier to sit to. Dishes made gay with flowers in peasant style adorn the shelves of the Welsh dresser. Walls are painted a light French gray, and woodwork in a deeper shade of the same is outlined in old blue. The window curtains are of salmon colored voile.

ISN'T IT ODD

by William Atherton Du Puy

Isn't it odd that the ostrich should have but two toes and should be trying to get rid of one of those, while practically all other birds have four and five! The digest bird in the world thus is the possessor of the smallest number of toes.

Yet a study of the life story of the ostrich shows this absence of toes is a comparatively new thing in its family, and that not so long ago it had four and, a little further back, five such pedal digits. The ostrich, it develops, has been but following that law of nature which decrees that unused members shall lose their vigor and gradually waste away.

Birds were primarily creatures of the trees and their toes were used for grasping. The granddaddies of the ostrich, however, came to live on the open plains. They stayed always on the ground and their toes did none of the work of grasping. They became mere grass croppers and so ceased to fly. Their toes found they had to perform only the plain drudgery of supporting their bodies as they trotted about the open spaces.

It was probably the toe that sticks out behind and corresponds to the human thumb that first disappeared. The middle toe grew stronger as it worked hardest in walking. The toes on each side of it became less important. Finally that which corresponds to the little finger and that which corresponds to the first finger, disappeared. There are but two left, the middle toe and the third toe. This third toe does not amount to much. It is going.

The hoof of the horse, it will be remembered, is a middle toe with a marvellously developed toenail. The little bones that are the remnant of the other five toes are still to be found in its foot structure. The horse has gone further in discarding toes than has the ostrich. This giant bird, however, seems in a fair way to catch up.

There is another bird, the golden plover, which is giving a demonstration of the manner in which unused toes may be discarded. The plover is a shore bird, walks always on the ground, never needs to close its hand on any object. It has found, therefore, that the fourth toe, that which extended backward and took the place of the thumb, was of no use. It has discarded it and is now a three toed bird. It probably will retain all these three toes, however, as they spread out and keep it from sinking too deeply in the mud on which it frequently walks.]

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Em, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jim and Tom, twins, aged 3½, had disobeyed, and their mother had put them to bed early.

A friend came in and went upstairs to see them. Tom was standing at the foot of his crib crying. "I want my muvver."

"She'll come after while," answered the friend.

"No her won't," sobbed Tom, piteously. "Us been bad."

M. M.

Clarice had been looking forward for weeks to her birthday, and everything centered about this occasion, which was truly festive to her.

On the morning of this special day she was called from breakfast to kiss her father good-by.

"My goodness," she protested as she saw he was leaving for the office, "it seems just terrible to have you use my birthday so careless."

E. L. R.

A young man was delivering some small articles in the residence district of a city. On each arm hung two unusually large baskets. Two bright little boys watched him closely from a little distance. Then one of them asked, "Mister, are you selling babies?"

In fun the young man returned "Yep." Whereupon, with excitement and great assurance, the little fellow continued, "Well, my mamma is going to get one, and if you go to our house maybe she'd like to get one from you."

L. G. B.

ALWAYS CATCHING SOMETHING?

At least two vitamins are known to exist in cod-liver oil which promote growth and normal nutrition and favorably influence the formation of strong bones and teeth.

Scott's Emulsion of vitamin-tested cod-liver oil assures an adequate means of fortifying the system. It supplies the essential health and body-building nourishment that *you* and your children need everyday.

If your child is peaked, listless, frail, underweight or perhaps always "catching something," give *Scott's Emulsion* liberally three or four times daily for a reasonable season and *watch how efficiently it builds up strength and invigorates the whole body.*

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 60¢ and $1.20

STOMACH BAD! INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

Wrinkles Erased In 15 Minutes! A New Marvel

The beautifying sensation of the day is the "Tarkroot treatment." No discovery in the field of beauty culture has ever before met with such enthusiastic indorsement, approval. Nothing will so surely and quickly rub out the lines and wrinkles, the crease and fold, and give the face such a naturally youthful appearance. One need merely mix a spoonful of powdered Tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing emulsion over the face, then go to the mirror and watch the wrinkles and faddiness vanish like magic! One can scarcely believe one's eyes. Even very aged faces are wonderfully rejuvenated.

Tarkroot is so harmless it could be eaten with impunity. It will insure any complexion. It is to be washed off only when the work is done, and therefore is not to be confused with any cosmetic or make-up. Any druggist can supply it in the original packages, making the cost less than 3 cents a treatment!

Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blackheads! There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of Calcelin powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a wet cloth and briskly rub the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the nose and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you can see all of the blackheads can in this way—while this simple application of Calcelin powder and water dissolves every particle of dirt and waste in the skin and leaves it in its natural condition.

Research Laboratories,
220 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Just try this.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

THE BAYER CO., NEW YORK

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

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Tablet Seed and is mailed to Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Etc., Other Form

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Call at any of our stores for a Free Sample Bottle BUCK & RAINER Quality Drug Stores, Chicago

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The Washer that says- Try me FREE

A Maytag awaits your invitation to come to your home to do a week's washing—FREE.

Thousands of women who have asked for a trial Maytag — just as you may — to learn how much easier—quicker—better—their washing could be done — have washed with the Maytag ever since.

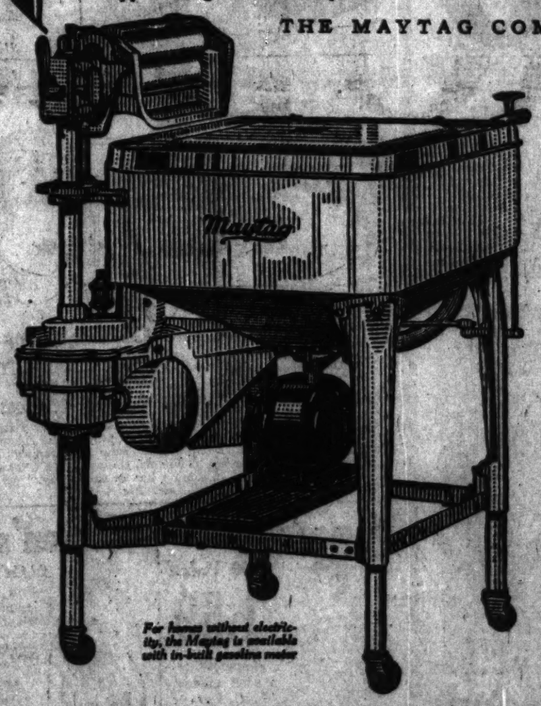
The Maytag is its own best salesman. No one can see it wash a big tubful of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes, 50 pounds of family wash in an hour—twice as much as any other washer can do—without appreciating its unusual speed.

No one can see the Maytag wash chiffons, georgettes, lace curtains—those things you wouldn't dare trust to any other washer—without appreciating Maytag's gentle handling of clothes.

No one can see the Maytag wash heavy blankets, fluffy rugs, greasy, grimy overalls — without acknowledging Maytag's unusual cleansing power.

Test the Maytag's washing ability in your own home—any dealer will gladly deliver one without expense or obligation on your part. If the Maytag does not sell itself to you, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1—Washes faster. The Gyrafoam Principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.

2—Washes cleaner. The Gyrafoam Principle mixes the soap evenly throughout the water, and forces the super-cleansing, soapier washing solution through the meshes of the clothes. No idle suds.

3—Largest hourly capacity in world—50 lbs. ordinary family wash per hour. Tub holds 21 gallons—4 gallons more than ordinary washers.

4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.

5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split nor corrode.

6—Easily adjusted to your height, any height of tubs.

7—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.

8—Tub cleans itself in 30 seconds.

9—Metal swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjusts itself automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drainboard. Instant tension-release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons For World Leadership

Deferred payments you'll never miss

Maytag Aluminum Washer

If the MAYTAG doesn't sell itself, don't keep it

Call one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below

LOOP

Davis Company.....State and Van Buren Sts.
The Fair.....State and Adams Sts.
Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.....
.....Adams St. and Wabash Ave.
Marvel-Closser Co.....S. W. Madison St.

NORTH AND NORTHWEST SIDES

Adrance Hardware.....3766 N. Cicero Ave.
Parlor Electric Shop.....2462 Fullerton Ave.
Dienst Bros.....Lawrence and Sheridan Rd.
O & S Store & Furn. Co.....4522 W. North Ave.
Geiser & Koehler.....5815 Lincoln Ave.
Gilbert & Sons.....5200 N. Dixie Hy.
Fred Radio Co.....5972 Elston Ave.
Jefferson Hdwe.....5345 Milwaukee Ave.
John Bardy.....3614 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Elec. Shop.....4310 Fullerton Ave.
Lyman Lyons, A Palm Co.....5100 Fullerton Ave.
Manor Electric Shop.....3631 Lawrence Ave.
Martin Home Co.....1445 Clybourn Ave.
Martin Hdwe. Co.....3400 W. North Ave.
Mayfair Shop.....1939 Montrose Ave.
Mutual Shop.....3620 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Piano Co.....4501 Lake St.
Nilsson Hardware Co.....3725-31 Clybourn Ave.
Nordstrom Co.....5015 Lincoln Ave.
Oakes Electric Co.....3624 Colorado Ave.
Patterson Bros.....1809-2 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furniture Co.....1342 E. Ohio St.
Peterson Furniture Co.....4132 W. North Ave.
Refrigerator Sales & Service Co.....3640 Fullerton Ave.
Sander Furniture Co.....3414 N. Clark St.
W. F. Stendel & Co.....3732 Armitage Ave.
Thiry Hdwe. Co.....2800 Lincoln Ave.
Thomas Hdwe. & Fu. Co.....2032 Elston Ave.
Walter Co.....1458 N. Milwaukee Ave.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.....Lincoln and Addison Sts.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.....Armitage and Fullerton Sts.

WEST AND SOUTH SIDES

John G. Bennis.....4613 Western Ave.
C. S. Carr.....3040 S. 52nd St.
De Light Utilities.....1700 S. 50th St.
De Light Utilities.....4101 S. Ashland Ave.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.....
.....Ashland and Garfield Blvds.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.....7101 Vincennes Ave.

WEST AND SOUTH SIDES (Cont'd)

Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co.....
.....4154 S. Halsted St.
Deere Hdwe.....8314 S. Central Ave.
Jos. A. Hoskyns.....6825 Cottage Grove
Galewski Bros.....1300 Milwaukee Ave.
R. J. Graves.....1133 W. 69th St.
Ideal Wash'g Mach. Shop.....2013 W. 63d St.
International Elec. & Const. Co.....
.....15301 Baltimore Ave.
Laurel Hdwe. Co.....8201 S. Ashland Ave.
Lawndale Elec. Shop.....2321 W. 21st St.
C. A. Lendelius & Sons.....2121 S. 52nd Ave.
Grant Foster.....1329 E. 63d St.
Peoples Store.....11301-7 Michigan Ave.
West End Electric Shop.....6145 W. North Ave.

SUBURBAN (ILLINOIS)

Arps.....Berwyn Electric Co.
Arlington Heights.....Rowe Hardware
Berwyn.....Oliver Martel Co.
Austin.....Thomas & Knudson
Austin.....Thomas & Knudson
Blue Island.....Graybash Bros.
Chicago Heights.....Gabrielli Electric Co.
Chicago Heights.....Gabrielli Electric Co.
Cicero.....A. E. Novotny Store
Cicero, Chicago & West Towns Elec. Co.
Cicero.....Cicero Martel Co.
Des Plaines.....Schaefer Hdwe. Store
Diamond.....Shay Hardware
Diamond.....Thomas & Knudson
Elmhurst.....E. A. Wiemann
Elm Tree.....Mayer Co.-Specialty Store
Evanston.....Evanston Martel Co.
Forest Park.....Gabrielli Electric Co.
Geneva.....Geneva Martel Co.
La Grange.....Shay Hardware
Maywood.....F. H. Wilke Sales Co.
Maywood.....Maywood Martel Co.
Melrose Park.....McBroom Electric Co.
Niles Center.....Gehl Hardware
Oak Park—Gabrielli Hardware Co.
.....121 Marion St.
.....125 E. Ed Park Ave.
.....1101 E. 63d Park Ave.
Orland.....J. F. Stanton
Park Ridge.....Schaefer & Parker
Riverside.....Riverside Electric Co.
South Holland.....A. E. Thiele
Wheaton.....The Frank Hoerrig Co.

SUBURBAN—(CONTINUED)

Wilmette.....E. A. Dannemark Electric Co.
Winnetka.....North Shore Electric Shop
Worth.....A. F. Bishop & Son

ILLINOIS

Aurora.....Body Brothers
Batavia.....Martel Sales Co. (Body Bros.)
Bloomington.....M. G. S. Martel Co.
Canton.....Swanson Martel Co.
Champaign.....Lentz Cheviller Co.
Champaign.....Champaign Martel Co.
Clinton.....Ben Hinrichs
Crystal Lake.....C. H. Moses Lbr. Co.
Crystal Lake.....Nase Hardware Co.
Decatur.....M. S. Martel Co.
Dixon.....W. E. Kent
Du Quoin.....Duncan Bonner Furn. Co.
Elgin.....Elgin Martel Co.
Evanston.....Evanston Martel Co.
Kingston.....Olney Martel Co.
Freeport.....Rockford Martel Co.
Galesburg.....Galesburg Martel Co.
Geneva.....Geneva Martel Co.
Glen Ellyn.....Glen Ellyn Martel Co.
Gurnee.....Bell & Johnson
Hampshire.....Bell & Johnson
Harrisburg.....R. C. Armstrong
Harvard.....W. J. Kennedy
Harvard.....Marshall Hdwe. Co.
Harvard.....Martel Sales Co.
Hinsdale.....Shay Hardware
Hoopeston.....Hoopeston Martel Co.
Joliet.....Joliet Martel Co.
Joliet.....Martel Hdwe.
Kankakee.....Kankakee Martel Co.
Lanark.....Lanark Martel Co.
Lawrenceville.....Wabash Valley Martel Co.
Lincoln.....Lincoln Martel Co.
Litchfield.....La Salle County Martel Co.
Macomb.....Macomb Martel Co.
Marion.....Marion Martel Co.
Mattoon.....Mattoon Martel Co.
Monmouth.....Monmouth Martel Co.
Morris.....Morris Martel Co.
Mt. Carmel.....Mt. Carmel Martel Co.
Ottawa.....La Salle County Martel Co.
Paris.....Paris Martel Co.
Pekin.....Pekin Martel Co.
Peoria.....Peoria Martel Co.
Princeton.....Princeton Martel Co.
Quincy.....Quincy Martel Co.
Rockford.....Rockford Martel Co.
Rock Island.....Rock Island Martel Co.
Rochelle.....Rochelle Martel Co.
Sandwich.....Sandwich Martel Co.
Springfield.....Springfield Martel Co.
Streator.....Streator Martel Co.
Sycamore.....Sycamore Martel Co.
Urbana.....Urbana Martel Co.
Virginia.....Virginia Martel Co.
Watseka.....Watseka Martel Co.
Waukegan.....Waukegan Martel Co.
Wheaton.....Wheaton Martel Co.
Wilmington.....Wilmington Martel Co.
Woodstock.....Woodstock Martel Co.

ILLINOIS (CONTINUED)

Taylorville.....Martin Bros. Co.
Warren.....J. P. Ward
Watseka.....Martel Sales
West Frankfort.....Draper Mer. & Hdwe. Co.
Wheaton.....The Peter Martel Co.
Woodstock.....Martel Sales

INDIANA

Boonville.....Boonville H. Ld. & Fr. Co.
East Chicago.....John Lazarus Hdwe. Co.
Gary.....R. Wilson & Son
Gary.....Gary Martel Co.
Hammond.....A. L. La Mar
Hammond.....La Mar Martel Co.
Hammond.....A. F. Gilmore Co.
Indianapolis.....W. K. Stout
Indianapolis.....Indianapolis Branch, 222 N. Capitol Ave.
La Porte.....Linn Martel Co.
Michigan City.....Martel Sales Co.
Princeton.....T. H. Hicks Department Store
Valparaiso.....Valparaiso Martel Co.
Vincennes.....Knox County Martel Co.
Wabash.....W. L. Hupp
Wm. Rogers.....Shops Mem. Co.
Whiting.....Calumet Elec. Assn. Co.

IOWA

Elkader.....W. F. Eichstadt

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek.....Battle Creek Martel Co.
Dowagiac.....Home Supply Co.
Flint.....Doty Salsbury Co.
Grand Haven.....Grand Haven Martel Co.
Lansing.....The Martel Store, Inc.
Muskegon.....Kalamazoo Serv. & Trans. Co.
Lansing.....The Martel Store, Inc.

MISSOURI

Hannibal.....Hannibal Martel Co.
Kansas City.....Dale Lester
Springfield.....The Martel Store

WISCONSIN

Beaver Dam.....Martel Sales Co.
Janesville.....Janesville Martel Co.
Milton.....Milton-Martel Co.
Milwaukee.....Milwaukee Martel Co.
Oconomowoc.....W. A. Wood
Racine.....Racine Martel Co.
Sheboygan.....Sheboygan Martel Co.
Whitewater.....Whitewater Martel Co.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

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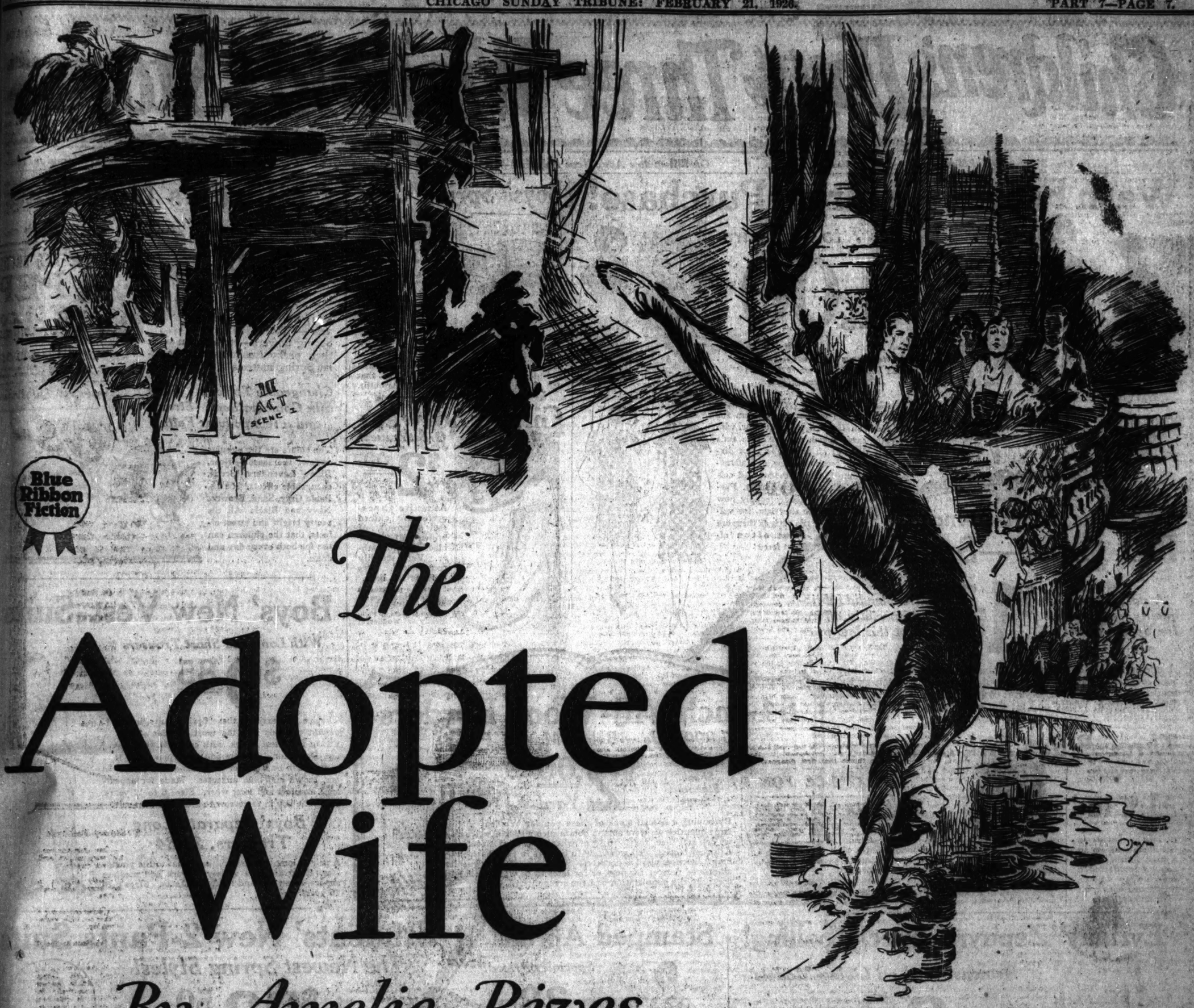


Blue Ribbon Fiction

The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives

Celia Gibbs, beautiful adopted wife of the wealthy Hilary Fraser, suddenly leaves her life of ease and refinement for the vaudeville stage. She is a remarkable diver and immediately becomes a sensation as the Mysterious Masked Mermaid. The many strange and romantic experiences which she encounters make this new Tribune daily serial one of the most scintillating ever presented.

A generation ago Amelie Rives set all America talking when she published her famous novel, The Quick and the Dead. Since then her novels have been eagerly anticipated and she has never disappointed her readers. *The Adopted Wife* will begin in next Monday's Tribune. Those who do not read this new Blue Ribbon daily serial will miss one of the finest love stories of the year. Look for the first intallment in next Monday's issue of

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Begin the First Installment Here:

Hilary opened the will which his attorney had drawn up for Roland Gibbs. It had been indorsed by Gibbs, "My last will and testament, to be delivered direct to Hilary Fraser, Esq., after my death."

Hilary believed in Gibbs' genius as a painter and, knowing him to be practically friendless and without connections, had agreed to become his executor.

He now began reading the document as a mere form, thinking its contents already familiar to him, but its first sentence transfixed him. He stared at it incredulously—read the whole clause, then reread it; dismay filled him, next came anger. He felt as if Gibbs had played a Caliban practical joke on him, and was grinning at him from his coffin.

He had not only been made Gibbs' sole executor, but the sole guardian of Gibbs' daughter, Celia.

"The cheeky ruffian!" thought Hilary; then he began to laugh. The picture of himself, a confirmed and fastidious bachelor of thirty-eight, with a girl ward of fourteen on his hands, tickled his sense of the ludicrous. But as suddenly as he had began to laugh, he stopped.

Winking off his monocle, he read on: "... until the said Celia marry, or the said paintings bring in sufficient money to support her. . . ."

He slapped down the will and began to walk his library. "Evans should have told me of this," he thought wrathfully, and then remembered that he himself had told Mr. Evans to draw up the will in the way Gibbs wished, as they had arranged the substance of it between them already. No, he couldn't blame Evans. It was all due to his own carelessness in not asking to see the document at the time—before it was sealed and filed away.

With the will Mr. Evans had enclosed a letter. This letter was addressed to Hilary, also in Gibbs' scrawl, and marked "Personal." Opening it now he saw that it bore a much later date than the will, which had been drawn up before Mrs. Gibbs' death.

"Dear Fraser," said the letter, "don't curse me for saddling you with the kid. I don't believe you will when I've put you wise about her. Here's her fix:

"She hasn't got a relation that I haven't raved with, or that hasn't cut me. A pack of self-righteous asses, the lot of them. Methodists on my side, Catholics on her mother's. Her mother's people are swells in California, by the way. She ran off to marry me. I'm of the 'masses,' as you know. Anyhow, there ain't one of her precious kin who would take the poor little toad, or even see that some one else took her, considering me damned for not believing in dammed ties, and her mother for having married me, and the kid for being my kid.

"I hope I've made it plain why I've asked you to keep an eye on her. She won't give you any trouble, being the dead quiet sort that does as she's bid. Just put her in a good school till she's grown. If I go before then; maybe she can scratch for herself when she comes out. I guess the paintings I've left you will pay for her expenses some time."

Here Hilary took up the will again, and found a codicil of a later date on the last page, which left him thirty of Gibbs' finest canvases. This was the one sign that Gibbs had ever given of any sense of obligation regarding money.

"Poor devil!" thought Hilary, moved by some vague appreciation of the feeling Gibbs had had for him, and so jealously concealed. The letter concluded with a sardonic grimness rather impressive:

"When you read this, I won't be Gibbs the painter, but Gibbs the corpse, so what's the use of putting on and writing a lot of slush about the kid that I don't feel? I wasn't meant to be a father, but a painter; and if I've been a damned bad father, you'll admit I've been a damn good painter. That sort of evens things up, I guess, besides my having left the kid to the care of the only man I've ever known that I can call 'flakewhite.'"

This jocosely punning compliment, written by the hand that had turned such countless tubes of "flake-white" into magic luminosity, moved Hilary in spite of the repulsion roused in him by the letter as a whole.

"Poor devil!" he thought again, and asked himself, of course, getting no answer, why brute and artist are so often one. Then he locked will and letter in a drawer of his writing table, and calling up his sister, Laura Evershem, found she was alone and would see him at once.

As he walked to her house in the east Fifties, he tried to recall more clearly what Gibbs' daughter looked like. He had seen her at infrequent intervals going out or coming in from a walk with her nurse, Donovan, when she was little, and later on with Miss Hodges, the "visiting governess" provided by Laura, who detested Gibbs and all his works, but had taken an interest in the motherless Celia. He found that he had only a general impression of a preposterous flood of hair, and long, thin arms and legs. She had always kept her eyes down when passing him, or curtsying in response to his greeting, so that her face came to him now as a blank white triangle set between lengths of creamy hair reaching far below her knees. She had never entered the studio when he was there.

He found Laura as readily kind and practical as ever. Her suggestion was that she take Celia abroad with her and Maudie in September and place her in the convent school near Paris to which Maudie was then going. It would be a great thing for the girl to learn correct French, since she was to be a teacher, and in this way she would also be off Hilary's mind for three or four years at least.

[Copyright: 1926: By Amelie Rives.]

[Continued Tomorrow]

Continue this excellent new Blue Ribbon daily serial in tomorrow's Tribune

Children's Day at the Three Wieboldt Stores

Ashland—Ogden: One Block South of Madison St.—SEEley 1000 | On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland—ARMitage 1000 | On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont—WELlington 1000

Wash Frocks—A Great Purchase!

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

$1.00

English Prints — *Novelty Ginghams*
Solid Chambrays — *Neat Broadpile*
Twisted Suitings — *Smart Linenes*
Domestic Broadcloths

The prettiest Wash Frocks for children, very low priced, because we purchased them for CASH from an Eastern manufacturer who was greatly overstocked, and we were thus able to get them at an enormous price discount! All clean, fresh and new, and attractively trimmed. In all the wanted colors—colors guaranteed fast. Purchase a goodly supply now while they last, for values such as these are not often offered!

The Smart 40-Inch Flat Crepe—Special!

A soft draping quality, so popular for Spring dresses

$1.79 Yd.

A splendid fabric—especially offered at this low price

A special new stock of this popular material—which we have just received. In fifty of the popular new colors, such as Palmetto Green, Love Bird, Crystal Gray, King's Blue, Rose, Coral, Browns, Black, White and all the evening shades. Very specially offered.

Three Black Silk Specials!

Charmeuse
$1.64 Yd.
40 inches wide—a rich, heavy quality in a high finish. Most popular for afternoon and utility dresses, brightened with a bit of trimming.

Faille Francaise
$1.97 Yd.
40 inches wide. A heavy Faille Silk with a beautiful, lustrous finish. A fashionable material that gives a Parisian chic to new Spring dresses.

Peau de Soie
$1.43 Yd.
A heavy weave in a rich, soft finish that makes up beautifully for dresses, coats, etc. It is very attractive in combination with other fabrics.

Boys' Spring Caps

$1.42

New Spring Caps to match that new suit—in one or eight piece styles. Made of the popular materials in the new patterns—medium and light shades. All sizes.

Boys' New Ties at Only 47c

A large variety, in most attractive patterns and pleasing color combinations. Ties that will give a neat finishing touch to the outfit.

Girls' Footwear

Great Values!

$2.00

Attractive three-eyelet tie oxford (as pictured), of brown calfskin or black patent leather. Very sturdily constructed. Also oxfords for boys.

The Shoe pictured is of the best make. Made of black or brown calfskin. Really a wonderful value!

Children's New Hats

Exquisite Models

$1.92

Bright colored and new—like so many Spring flowers—attract you with their perky freshness. In popular Spring materials, such as:

Changeable Taffetas — *Silks*
Silk Combinations — *Straws*
and a few popular Felts

The colors are the popular ones of the season—Rose, Blues, Lavenders, Green, changeable effects, Reds, Pablo Gray, Sand, Browns, Navy and Black. All the pretty bright and street effects, that the children can use for both every day and dress.

Boys' New Vest-Suits

With Long and Short Trousers

$9.85

They've just arrived, these Spring Suits, in the newest patterns and the most popular shades. Cut in the latest styles, with coat and vest just like Dad's, long trousers and extra pair of short pants. Can be worn for both school and dress. In tan, brown and blue mixtures. Made for appearance, comfort and long wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Bring the boy in tomorrow to select his own suit!

Boys' Separate Long Trousers, $1.34

A pair of long trousers will be a treat to the youngster. They are in a variety of dark and medium shades, in stripes and mixture effects. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

54-Inch All-Wool Borders

5,000 Yds.—Below Market Price!

Twill Sheen, Flannels, Serge

$2.00 Yard

Taffeta de Laine, Sports Weave Poplin

By buying a special stock of these popular Woolens in this large quantity we were able to obtain such a special price that we can sell them for ⅓ to ½ of what they retail elsewhere! All-wool fabrics, well woven, with borders in designs such as floral, checked, plaid and stripes. They're much in vogue for all-around dresses for now, or for later to be worn without a coat! In the popular colors of the season.

"Evriday" Zephyrs—Special Selling!

Demonstrated on Living Models

32 Inches Wide — **38c Yd.** — *Smart and Practical*

A large section of our Wash Goods Department has been turned over to the special display and selling of "Evriday" Printed Zephyrs—for attractive Spring and Summer Frocks for women and children. Of an extra fine, durable quality, in a profusion of small and medium chintz prints.

To test the durability and color fastness of this fabric—we made up an apron, which was worn continuously and washed every other day—for a year and a half—and the garment is still practically as good as new!

Young women will model dresses made of this material, showing how attractively it can be made up. Model garments for kiddies will be displayed. Trained salespeople will serve you.

Stamped Aprons

Specially Priced!

38c

Pretty tea aprons stamped for embroidering. Three attractive styles are here for your selection—so entrancing that your fingers will fairly itch to embroider them! In dainty colorings, such as: blue, maize and tangerine.

Stamped Scarfs, 27c

Fine quality white art cloth scarfs stamped for simple embroidering. They're neat and dainty. You'll really buy several, for we've never seen such excellent scarfs offered so low before.

Students' New 2-Pants Suits

The Newest Spring Styles!

$22.50

A new stock of Suits, just arrived—in the popular Spring weight fabrics and colors. Suits that the Young Man will be proud to wear for everyday and dress. In the latest "collegiate" styles—such as:

Newest Brooks Models
Single and Double Breasted

Excellently well-tailored to give the fit and appearance of the "Well-Dressed Man." In looking for a new Spring suit, don't fail to look over our stock, as it offers the best at a very low price. Sizes 33 to 38.

"Anchor" Princess Bench Wringers

Oval Clothes Basket
49c
Of selected hardwood splints—with reinforced wood bottom and strong handles. Sturdy and easy to handle.

Wash Board
34c
Regular family size—with wide rubbing surface. Strong and durable.

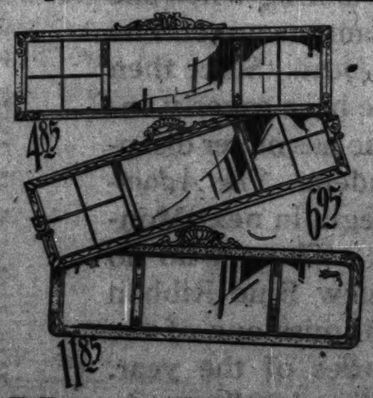
Tubs not included
$7.25
With Lovells cog wheels, shields, galvanized metal bearings. Rolls are 10x13¼ inches. Reversible water board conducts the water in either tub. A splendid value.

Keystone Clothes Line

50 ft.	75 ft.	100 ft.
42c	63c	81c

A strong line that will wear excellently, at a very low price.

Vacuum Plunger
72c
Good large size wash plunger—will not hurt the finest fabrics. A fine laundry help.



Mirror Values!

$4.85 $6.95 $11.85

Beautiful Mirrors, for over Mantels, Buffets, etc., at such low prices that no housewife can afford to overlook this buy! The frames are of selected wood finished in Gold, Silver or Polychrome; the mirror is genuine French plate. Some have a polished etching; others are mitered. Those at $11.85 are larger and more ornate—a beautiful selection, however, in each of the three price groups quoted.

Maytag Electric Washers

$5.00 Down — *Balance Monthly*

The Maytag is simple in design, economical in operation, and it will wash faster, cleaner and more efficiently than any other Washer—in fact, it will wash 50 pounds of clothes an hour!

Buy it on our easy payment plan.

Ask for a demonstration

At a Very Special Price—

Perfection Paint

$1.19 Gal.

The balance of the paint which we offered specially before, purchased from a local manufacturer at a great reduction, sold at this price only while the present stock lasts. Brighten up the house inside and out with a coat of this paint. In white and nine of the popular colors.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

Theaters Movies
H. L. Mencken
Music Churches

Optimistic Reflections

By H. L. Mencken.

In the eminent *Survey*, organ of the radicals, there has appeared of late a series of instructive articles upon the decay of radicalism in this great republic. I use the term as the *Survey* uses it, which is to say, very inaccurately. Most of the men and women whose views it presents were certainly never radicals, in any reasonable sense. They were simply what the English used to call liberals. I point, for example, to William Allen White, to William Hard, to Newton D. Baker, and to Fremont Older. But whether they were radicals or liberals, the sad fact remains that the cause they served is now down with a wasting disease. Its heroes put up the sword. Its prophets throw off the chasuble. The *New Republic* takes to religion. The *Nation* abandons libertarianism. The *Survey* holds an inquest.

What happened to all the liberals, to rob them of all their old fire? What happened to most of them, I believe, is as plain as a pike-staff. They were fetched by the grotesque adventure of the late war. Some of them, more innocent than the rest, simply yielded to its colossal blather, and so found themselves bellowing for the flag. I give you Clarence Darrow and William Allen White as examples. Darrow and White are old, old birds, in experience if not in years, and have very few feathers left in their tails. They should have evaporated instantly to the buncombe in the crusade to save democracy. But they fell for it like yokels at a county fair. In other words, their emotions swallowed their reason. In yet other words, they failed liberalism on the day of Armageddon.

There were others, and many of them, whose yielding was less naive, and hence less venial. I allude to the bold brothers who, when the band began to play and the land began to swarm with Police, wrapped themselves in the flag as protective coloration. There were many of them, and they included some of the loftiest spirits of the liberal cause. Finally all the parlor Socialists went with them. They came out of the cyclone-cellar in uniform, and were presently hard at work in the intelligence section, preparing baths of grease-grass for the late Dr. Wilson and drawing up confidential reports upon one another. I spare you their names.

* *

But this doesn't account for all of the liberals, though it does account for most. What of the remainder? What of those who got through the war "making no compromise with the public taste," and yet show a growing lukewarmness today? What of such fellows as Frederic C. Howe, Roger Baldwin, and Louis F. Post? What has happened to them? What has damped their old fire?

The answer is to be found, I think, in Howe's recent book, "The Confessions of a Reformer," one of the frankest and most interesting volumes thrown from the press in a coon's age. Howe, looking back over his struggles to make the world moral and lovely, reviews them objectively, and with great acidity. He sees that he is not the same Howe who used to rage and roar in Cleveland under Tom Johnson, and he tries to find out why. His conclusion is simple, and, I believe, quite sound. He has changed because he no longer believes in the cure, because he is no longer a Democrat, because he has come to see at last that the morons he once sweated to save don't want to be saved and are not worth saving.

In brief, he has become a realist as his arteries have hardened. The old dream has vanished; what he now confronts are hard facts. Contemplating them, he is palpably unhappy, but nevertheless he faces them bravely. And so, likewise, do some of his fellow liberals, for example, Fremont Older. What has happened to Older? What has happened to him is that he has simply lost his old faith in the common man. That common man, in his eye, was once the repository of all the virtues, the hope of the world. He knows better now, and, knowing better, he ceases to vision the millennium. Of all the hated liberals I believe that Older is the most serene. He no longer frets and fumes. Has he succumbed to cynicism? Well, what is the difference between that sort of cynicism and wisdom?

* *

Thus liberalism passes, and its leaders scatter to the four winds. Ray Stannard Baker, sucked into the Wilson orbit, still revolves there, sweating myrrh and frankincense. The other Baker, Newton D., reduced to an absurdity by his war work, abandons idealism altogether, and addresses himself to the law. Debs becomes an historical monument. Hard and Lippmann return to journalism. Wellliver accepts the shilling of Coolidge, and then the guineas of the oil magnates. White, run off the track by the war, sinks into the bilge of prohibition. Miss Tarbell becomes eulogist to Judge Gary. Lippmann, convinced at last that the mob is uneducable, turns to Germany. Croly joins the Salvation Army. Villard denounces the bolsheviki. Darrow amuses himself.

And so farewell! But was the whole movement, then, in vain? For one, I surely do not believe that it was. On the contrary, I am convinced that it was the most potent and useful political movement in all American history, as it was assuredly the most intelligent and interesting. It attracted men of widely diverse minds, but all of them had at least one thing in common: they were not commonplace; they suspected whatever was generally believed. Thus nothing was safe from them. They thrust their noses into every closet. They upset things recklessly. Ideas did not daunt them, however novel, however bizarre. They knew how to listen, and, having listened, they knew how to roar.

It must be obvious that their work has left behind it a substantial and apparently permanent accumulation of good. The cities, rather than the states or the nation, got most of their attention, and it is precisely in the cities that improvement is most visible. Only an idiot would deny that our municipal governments are better than they used to be. They are better politically, and they are immeasurably better socially. They are no longer sworn enemies to the citizen; they may be stupid still, but they are no longer downright criminal. It was such men as Howe in Cleveland and Older in San Francisco who worked that change. The liberals were the shock troops of the whole movement. They supplied the ideas, and they supplied most of the steam.

* *

But the chief value of the liberal uprising, I believe, lies in another direction, and is not so readily apprehended. The situation of the liberal: there you have it. He went into the movement an idealist, believing in something that was palpably not true; he emerges vastly battered, but with much more sense. The untrue thing that he believed in was simply democracy. He had faith in the plain people. He trusted to their virtue, their public spirit—above all, their intelligence. He made all his appeals to them. His one hope, *ex* he used to put it, was to awaken them.

Now he knows better, and the country in general knows better. The young American of tomorrow, developing an interest in public affairs, will not start off with that cripping load of error in his knapsack. He will assume from the outset that the public is not only an ass, but also a poltroon and a scoundrel, and so he will waste no time seeking to rouse its better nature. Instead he will address himself to the enlightened minority, trying to enlist its interest and get its support. The mob he will leave to demagogues, well aware that its bark is worse than its bite, and that when it cannot be led by the ear it can be pulled by the tail.

Democracy, as every one knows, have always run this imposition. The mob only follows the elephants. In the past it has always been that these minorities were made up of inferior and anti-social men—Babbitts and prohibitionists, Ku Kluxers and Populists, grafters and Mussolinians. But there is yet another minority, and it waits to be led. If the time and devotion that went into the liberal movement were put at its disposal, it could rescue the United States from its fraids and fanatics who now shame and harass all of us.

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HORSE RACING ADDS ZEST TO THIS FILM

By Mae Tinee

"THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

Produced by Metropolitan. Directed by Scott Sidney. Presented at the State-Lake Theater.

THE CAST.

Alice Porter	Vera Reynolds
Mortimer	Edmund Burns
John Porter	Ralph Lewis
Phillip Dobbs	Ward Crane
Stabbs Max	Tom Wilson
Langdon	Clarence Burton
Jockey McKay	Danny Hoy
Mathilda Porter	Rosa Gore
Howard Porter	Walter Emerson

GOOD morning!

Bet you'll be glad when I tell you there's a pippin of a horse racing picture in town! BECAUSE . . .

EVERYBODY loves a horse race. If human, of course—if human!

The big thing about this film, however, doesn't happen to be the races. They're fine—exciting and all that—to be sure. But what "gets" you about "The Million Dollar Handicap" are the thousand and one little incidents introduced between races, as it were. The things folks and horses do and the way they do them. Happenings human, humorous and thrilling, sped home to you by subtitles that are keen and to the point.

VERA REYNOLDS as Alice in "The Million Dollar Handicap."

There's the girl who saves the horse that's supposed to be no good from ignominious service with a milkman and who, in turn, is saved from the heels of another horse by the redeemed, that further proves his gratitude and sporting spirit by taking the place of still another horse in the handicap and gloriously running to victory.

There's the stubborn, anti-Volstead gentleman in the high hat who meanders about the race track, hounded by a zealous tout who would get him to lay some bets. And the gentleman will not. He doesn't argue. Just shakes his head. And shakes it. And walks away, and, cornered again, shakes it some more. And keeps on shaking and walking and in various ways outwitting the tout until finally, of his own accord, he bursts into speech.

"I'm going to bet on Dixie because it's my favorite song," he says, and ambles forth to make his word good.

"Hey, whadda ya mean—this is going to be a race, not a band concert!" says the ambitious follower, bitterly. "C'mon back." The gentleman in the high hat shakes his head and lays his bet and the fate that takes care of the inebriate falls him not.

* *

Incidents Make Picture Amusing.

There's the aunt who hates races and declares she wouldn't go to one of them to see the Prince of Wales fall off Man o' War—and lives to eat her words.

There is the battle of the jockeys, and the large colored stableman who injects temporary pep into a too-calm steed by the astute use of a bean shooter. Also, there are the betting activities of this same stableman, who recklessly wagers raiment against coin and is sometimes forced into hiding and finally becomes the wearer of a number of things that don't fit him, but give him immense satisfaction.

Incidents—but they make the picture.

The main plot isn't so radically different from a dozen other plots that have gallantly served through the years to bring the Kentucky thoroughbred and the movie optience together.

A kindly southern gentleman named Porter, exceedingly much in debt, has fixed all his hopes on the pride of his stable, Bluegrass.

Mr. Porter lives in a big old house with his charming daughter and his maiden sister Matilda. Matilda, like Martha, is careful about many things, for she takes care of the bills. That is to say—she doesn't, for the exceedingly good reason that there's nothing to take care of them WITH. It is her firm belief that no nag in her brother's stables will ever win a race, and begorry, for a long while it seems as if she's right. But Alice Porter—well—she's like dad.

Speaking of Alice—a wealthy banker who has given her brother a job wants to marry her. Unknown to most folks, he's the real owner of a rival racing stable managed by a shady racing man who knows all the tricks of the trade of making his master's horses win and the other fellow's lose.

* *

Plot Grows Thicker and Blacker.

It occurs to Mr. Dobbs (the banker) that when a lady won't, there are ways by which she can be made to. Forthwith he lays his plans. He'll get her father in his debt. If that doesn't work, what could be sweeter than having brother steal a little money? Surely to save a father and brother from things the average honest man considers worse than death, any girl with any sort of family feeling would gladly accept a marriage proposal to square things.

So Mr. Dobbs and Mr. Langdon (the shady racing man) get busy. At the race before the handicap Bluegrass finds himself ridden with spurs and refuses to play. Just before the big race he comes down with influenza. You know, of course, that nuthin' with influenza can run—or at least run fast. Or want to.

BUT and again but—everybody but Alice has forgotten about the grateful Dixie who would not a milkman's darling be. And—but that's enough about THAT.

Well, for goodness sake—here I've never mentioned the young man that the young girl really loves! Mortimer—who'd do anything for love of her. (Almost rhymes—not quite.)

Mortimer isn't rich and what he doesn't know about horses would fill a book thicker than the New York telephone directory, but Mortimer is brave, besides being bonny, and Mortimer also packs what used to be known as a Dempsey.

Mortimer, wistfully hovering in the proximity of his beloved, OVERHEARS SOMETHING and, being bright as well as bonny and brave, gets wise.

And holds the fort while—something happens that makes something else happen, and then, O, a lot of other things happen, climaxing in the scenes that complete a film you hate to see end.

There isn't any use for me to go more into detail, is there? Can't you take it for granted from the above that you'll like the acting and all the rest of it?

Try! AND—I hope you have a nice Sunday!

See you tomorrow!

* *

BITS aBOUTem.

DOROTHY GISH, so we hear, made such a hit with the British National Pictures, Ltd., of London, that the managing director of that concern has arranged with Inspiration Pictures, who have her under a five year contract, to let her return to England immediately to make three more films.

—

THE "BEN-HUR" MOBS are partly dummies. D'ja know that? In the mob scenes where you see 10,000 real people, you see 10,000 dummies. Each person carries a dummy, and on the screen it looks as if you were seeing 20,000 honest to goodness folks. Clever idea, what?

—

VILMA BANKY'S next picture will be "Beauty and the Beast" from the story by Kathleen Norris.

—

EXTRAS EAT ALL DAY is the scare head on a news note just received. Alarmed further reading revealed this eat feat took place while "Kiki," with Norma Talmadge, was being filmed. The director demanded realism in a café scene. Mountains of food were brought. A portable kitchen was set up, and when somewhere the extras heard a voice calling them through a megaphone they fell to and ate, and ate, and ate while the camera ground.

—

MARGARET LIVINGSTON is a Fox star now.

Testing Memories of Music Lovers

By Edward Moore.

THAT popular form of musical education, the music memory contest, is to be taken up in country wide scope this season. The final competition will occur during the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City June 3.

Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, chairman of the music division of the organization, sends details of the plan. It is an elaborate idea, with many ramifications, including not only study clubs and music trades organizations but radio stations and moving picture theaters.

Music memory contests were invented, or at least sponsored, by the General Federation. They have been in existence for several years, but up to the present time they have been local—state wide at the most. The coming one will be national.

Fifty compositions, classified as "popular classics," will be the basis of the competition. During National Music Week, which begins May 2, all the radio stations in the country are being asked by the General Federation music division to broadcast 20 or 25 of the numbers on the list. At the same time, the motion picture theaters are being asked to synchronize the same numbers with the pictures to be shown during the week.

CLAIRE DUX at the Playhouse today. [Schneider Photo.]

The contestants will be asked to give the name of the selection, its composer, and, in the case of the movie theaters, they will also be required to state at what time during the picture the composition was heard, giving the scene and mood. A short essay on "What Music Brings to the Motion Picture" will also be considered.

* *

Many Organizations Sponsor Plan.

The music division of the club federation has been working in conjunction with the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music and the Music Supervisors' conference. The present plan has their indorsement, likewise that of the National Music Week committee, together with hearty coöperation from the music trade and radio interests, "while," says Mrs. Oberndorfer, "the entire influence of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has been put back of the movement by Mr. Will H. Hays, its president."

The national contest will bring forward all 50 of the listed musical selections which will be synchronized with some good film and played by a large symphony orchestra. Prizes have been offered for the preliminary tests by piano, player piano, phonograph, and radio companies, and it is expected the large theaters will send their winners to the final contest at Atlantic City.

"While Music Week plans reach the entire community through the schools, churches, clubs, and other agencies," explains Mrs. Oberndorfer, "it seems to us that, since the vast majority of our people go to the motion picture theaters, the motion picture theater is the most logical place in which to conduct a popular campaign. We trust that through this plan we shall make a practical use for the knowledge of music which our children have been acquiring in the school room."

The list of selections to be used in the contest will not be printed here. The contestants, however, will find these all in the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Delibes, Dvorak, Elgar, Grainger, Gounod, Grieg, Gluck, Handel, Haydn, Herbert, Liszt, MacDowell, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Nevin, Paderewski, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff, Rubinstein, Saint-Saëns, Sibelius, Sinding, Strauss, Schubert, Schumann, Tschaikowsky, Verdi, Weber, and Wagner. Those who are up on these will be able to identify the list.

* *

Hammond Explains His Invention.

A few more details have been received concerning the new piano devices, the inventions of John Hays Hammond Jr., which will be demonstrated here for the first time next Wednesday night when Lester Donahue plays Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall. Under the circumstances it seems advisable to quote Mr. Hammond himself:

"Those who expect to find in this piano a spectacular innovation will be disappointed. The improvement upon the pianoforte is legitimate and conservative. It should be emphasized at the outset that it is a musical improvement that involves the piano in no transformation, but is an extension of its own peculiar and individual powers. The mechanism carries out, in other words, what the piano was meant to be.

"The main elements of the pianoforte have continued essentially unchanged since its invention in 1709. Sustained tone and power had been achieved by rigidity of frame and tension of the strings, which had been more than doubled. When a player hit the keys of a piano the resultant energy was strong enough to be measured in foot pounds. In the ordinary piano, once the keys were struck, this energy could not be controlled by the player. It was impossible for him to build up tone and then allow it to escape as he might desire.

"To overcome this limitation I conceived the idea of reflectors, which should cover the entire top and bottom of a sound proof case. The reflectors are parallel, revolving slats, which can be opened or closed at the will of the player. Since the case is sound proof, the tone can be built up within the pianoforte and then permitted to escape at will. The action is a sort of acoustic regeneration, maintaining vibrations of the sound board for unusual durations of time.

* *

Four Factors Are Stressed.

"The following qualities differentiate the new instrument from the standard piano: First, its increased sonority; second, its capability of maintaining as a straight dynamic line the effect of undying tone. In Bach's Passacaglia, for example, it is able to hold the major melody, while the accompanimental figures do not interfere with the sweep of the basic harmonies. In a word, it makes great organ music applicable to the piano. Third, the differentiation of melodic from accompanimental passages is produced through a psychological reaction. This is because, while the percentage of change is the same in both, the melody is louder, and so the effect is greater than the accompaniment. The fourth advantage is the ability to open the reflectors with the dying of tone to gain the effect of a level tone. The fifth is the power to change the quality of the upper harmonics after the keys have been struck. In this way remarkable tone color changes may be obtained."

The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and Leopold Stokowski, its conductor, will make their first combined visit to Chicago in this concert, though Mr. Stokowski has been heard here as the director of another organization. In addition to the Rachmaninoff Concerto, which comes first in the program, he will play Albeniz's "Fête-Dieu à Seville," Debussy's "La Cathédrale Engloutie," a suite from Stravinsky's "L'Oiseau de Feu," and Bach's Passacaglia in C minor, arranged for orchestra by Mr. Stokowski.

* *

New Additions to Concerts.

In the meantime Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will add a new pianist and a new composer to their collection on Friday and Saturday of this week. The pianist is Walter Giesseking, who has been stirring things up considerably in the east. The composer is Paul Hindemith, who has written a piano concerto in chamber music style which Mr. Giesseking will play. Jumping from late modern to early classic, he will also play the Mozart Concerto in A. For his own part Mr. Stock promises Brahms' Fourth Symphony and the Goldmark Overture, "Im Frühling."

In the popular concert of Thursday night Eric DeLamarter's Symphony, "After Walt Whitman," a featured number on recent subscription programs, will be played. The soloist on recent subscription programs, will be played. The solo-

(Continued on page five.)

BELASCO CREATES A DUSKY CARMEN

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Nobody knows, nobody knowing probably would tell, just what prompted David Belasco to devote the better part of a year to getting "Lulu Belle" on the stage. Or, for the matter of that, what it is that Lenore Ulric saw in the name part that inspired her with a desire to play it. They both could have been more worthily employed.

Being the short and rather tragic story of a colored Carmen, a woman of Harlem's black belt, the Lulu Belle rôle has its histrionic possibilities. But it must be a vile thing to live with. However, the whys and wherefore of play producing and play acting are probably their creators' business. Our only concern is with the result.

LENORE ULRIC as the vivid Lulu Belle. [Ray Huff Photo.]

"Lulu Belle," then, is the second elaborately staged slumming drama produced in New York within the last fortnight, the other being John Colton's study of the Chinese flesh marts, called "The Shanghai Gesture."

The Lulu of the title is a fast brown lady of the San Juan hill district of New York, wherein the citizenry is shaded and geographically exclusive. As you meet her it is spring on the hill, the sidewalks are crowded, and everything except the stage braces is doing the Charleston.

There are pools of light from the street lamps to illumine the darker deeds of the drama. There is much singing and more chuckling. There are three-storied buildings, flanked by practical fire escapes, and these draped with dozens of the realest of the San Juan realists. There are wide smiles, and four in every five may be threatened with pyorrhea, but they don't look it.

Lulu herself, in the chocolate brown flesh, is in search of a lovin' man. She has just flung a former flame aside and, pantherlike, is on the hunt. She is ready to fight, fair or foul, for her man, and she does. But after she wins one, his name being Roscoe, she loses interest in him. George Randall captures her eye. George being a visiting barber from White Plains way who has acquired horn-rimmed glasses and is studying law nights.

* *

George Plays a Jose Role.

George then becomes this dusky Carmen's José and she his dark-skinned vamp. In one scene, one kiss and a promise, he is chained to the lady—his career, his wife, his two children, and the White Plains barber shop forgotten.

Thus the familiar framework of a familiar tragedy. Months later, young Mistah Randall, unable to get work, still hanging desperately to his romance, is no longer the Lulu favorite.

Butch Cooper, a toreador of the prize ring, looms sullenly, menacingly in the offing—or the vestibule of Lulu's flat, which is much the same. They have become working pals, these two. The prize fighter invites San Juan's most distinguished visitors to call upon his friend, Lulu, and she, being nothing if not hospitable, feeds them sufficient gin to keep them happy, stabs them lightly in the back with a morphine needle, and later "goes" through 'em like a vacuum cleaner," not overlooking so much as their removable gold teeth. A sweet, thorough child is Lulu.

This sort of thing, of course, cannot go on. George Randall rebels, finally. Not that that means anything. Not to Lulu. "'Every daddy has his day,'" she quotes him, "'and you've had six months.'"

Then there is the night in the Elite Grotto, one of the prominent colored cafés of the Harlem district, generously patronized by slumming whites. Here again the Carmen motif is strongly emphasized. Butch Cooper, returning in triumph from a fight, swaggers into the place, pushing its hopping Charlestoners aside, demanding the spoils of a victor.

And here Lulu Belle, the vamping queen of the place, again pits her old love against the new and dares George Randall, the poor simp, to stand up and defend his property rights against the aspiring conqueror. Which George does, to his utter humiliation. After which he recovers sufficiently to rise up and stab his antagonist in the stomach. And this brings the police and the curtain and helps Lulu to make up her mind to fly to Paris with a slumming viscount she has just met.

A modern jungle scene, this cabaret interior. On paper there are 112 people in Mr. Belasco's cast. I did not count them. But only 12 are white. With the hundred-odd crowded into the cabaret scene it becomes a striking imitation of the real thing. There are wicked dances, some with colored lights playing on them, one in the pitch darkness with such amorous exclamations left the crowd as were not deleted after the Philadelphia protests.

* *

Life in a Silken Retreat.

The scene in Paris, five years later, cuts out the colored help. Here Lulu is living in such a silken retreat as a Belasco master might be expected to furnish for a favorite courtesan. Silken banners drape the ceiling. A canopied bed on a dais is decked with flowered satin coverlets and hung with heavy silk curtains. There are golden toilet articles on elaborate dressing tables, and the scent of expensive perfumes fills the air—back as far as the third row, at least.

Here Lulu, living in luxury with her viscount, is reaching a new restless stage, and Butch Cooper is in town. Also George Randall, his late assailant. You see, it might again be the scene outside the Plaza del Toros in old Seville.

George Randall has absorbed enough religion in Sing Sing to make him eager to save Lulu Belle. In fact, he is rather insistent about it. Saved she shall be, and go with him back to New Jersey, where he can get a good barbering job, and where he will marry her and make her honest.

But she laughs at him in both English and French. And when he threatens to kill himself she hands him a pistol and dares him to make good. Again she refers slightingly to his lack of the proper intestinal equipment. But George has something, and that is a fixed determination to be even with Lulu Belle. He turns the gun on her and fires. And when the shot misses he leaps upon her, hurling her across the silken bed and strangling her to death. The gendarmes were coming as I was leaving.

* *

Lacking in Appeal, This Drama.

A cold drama, however exciting it may sound in the reading. There is not an ounce of human appeal in it, and practically no suspense. The pattern is as familiar as any could be. The characters, amazingly well played, are still the riffraff of the black belt, and no more interesting than the riffraff of the white or yellow belt.

A cheap, coarse, vulgar, common play of that kind of people, bordering the obscene as closely as may be done and escape a public reaction that is worse than any police censorship. But still an exhibit the town will talk about and everybody will try to see the first 10 weeks of its playing, and one that again proves Mr. Belasco to be the past master in realistic stage decoration and Miss Ulric the most understanding of the drama's primitive women. There is no division of this brown wanton's shallow character she does not plumb to its depths and leave exposed to view, and no feature of her physical expression which she is not equal to reproducing. To such honor as should go to the perfect playing of a colored woman of the street, therefore, Lenore Ulric is entitled.

The George Randall rôle is Henry Hull's, and this young Louisvillian revels in it—in its accent and its dramatic expression. Such shredded decency as has slipped into the play goes to Hull, and that no doubt helps him bear his job. John Harrington is the prize fighter, and Lawrence Eddinger has a part.

Edward Sheldon wrote "Lulu Belle," or rewrote it from a script of Charles MacArthur's, who is his collaborator. Sheldon is still a bedridden individual, but mentally active and always cheerful, I'm told. The revival of "The Jest."

[Continued on page four.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MANY earnest, well-meaning persons write in, as the weeks roll on, to tell me that THE TRIBUNE ought to do something about starting a Chicago equivalent of the Theater Guild of New-York. From-time-to-time, I have undertaken to reply in this column to letters on the subject, explaining out of what I regard as a practical knowledge of the theater as a business that such a project would bring in its train uncounted griefs and vicissitudes, and that the conditions in Chicago are vastly different from the conditions that make the New-York venture what it is. Most of the letters indicate that those who write them are in possession of fantastic notions about the Theater Guild in all its aspects, and appear to regard it as a benevolent institution which thrives by magic, and is free from all the considerations that enter into the operation of the theater by "commercial" managers.

RUTH GILLETTE She's blonde, soprano, and in "Gay Paree."

How far from the facts such notions are is strikingly told in an article written for the New-York Times by Mr. Maurice Wertheim, a literate citizen of that community who has had an important part in the affairs of the Guild since its foundation. The data and the details of his article are local to New-York, and, so, hardly of sufficient interest in Chicago to warrant using them in THE TRIBUNE; but I think an epitome of certain features may serve to adjust the thinking of such readers of this department as are inclined to regard me as pragmatic when it comes to a question of, as most of them manage to phrase it, "doing something to insure better drama for Chicago."

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Mr. Wertheim explains that the Guild entered on last season—1924-'25, that is—with a surplus of little more than one thousand dollars, and that the institution would be fiscally in a hole today were it not for the unexpected popular success of "They Knew What They Wanted." How good a play that is has been told to readers of THE TRIBUNE; and its qualities are currently on sale in the Harris Theater, where, I am told, it is doing well. Yet, that the managers of the Guild did not stage it in the belief that it would be a popular success seems to me to be implied by Mr. Wertheim when he classifies it, in the Guild's policy of selecting works, as among the "plays of high literary merit such as are not ordinarily produced in the commercial theater."

The Guild, Mr. Wertheim says, has been operating all but seven years, in which time it is become world-famous; yet, "Dividends there have been none; nor is it contemplated that any will ever be paid—not only because of the fact that an art-theater is inherently not a money-making enterprise, but also because, if any profits should be made by the Guild, they must to a large extent be used to repay the bondholders who made the Guild Theater possible, and also for interest-reserves on those bonds."

* *

A Linn o' Type or Two.

I took an unselfish joy last Sunday in this column in proving beyond argument to Mr. James Weber Linn, of the Herald and Examiner and of the University of Chicago, that he did not hold the opinion he had said he held regarding the esthetic values of "The Miracle." In spite of what I wrote, he permits an astounding pride of error to impel him again to aver not only that he possesses that opinion, but also that his opinion is "right." Of course, Mr. Linn knows better than to think that he is "right" after what I wrote last week; and, even without my guidance, he knows better than to regard this excerpt from his *feuilleton* as either good journalism or good taste:

> "I can't help wondering if Mr. Donaghey has [seen 'The Miracle']. I know he has attended it; but, has he seen it, or has he, in fact, seen only the romantic figure of Mr. Gest laughing in his sleeve?"

Were "The Miracle"—meaning all that "The Miracle" is—to be destroyed tomorrow and were there no recourse save to me to restore it, I could do it; that is the extent to which I have seen "The Miracle." I could undertake to do this without assistance other than that of the musicians, the artisans, and the mechanics without whom Max Reinhardt, himself, could not have carried out his design in staging Vollmöller's imaginative and lovely version of the old legend;—and I'm saying this in the assumption that Vollmöller's script should be included in the destruction. . . . And Mr. Linn, who thinks that he has seen the play, is so far from being right in thinking so that he has not managed, in spite of two attempts, to give to his readers an authentic account of its contents as drama.

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As to "the romantic figure of Mr. Gest laughing in his sleeve," the implication is plain and, of course, silly, for a variety of reasons. One of the reasons is that, although Mr. Gest and I first talked of "The Miracle" in 1916 and have talked of it at intervals in the intervening years, we have never had two minutes' conversation about it as an esthetic venture or achievement. I talked to him of "The Miracle" in Miss Geraldine Farrar's private car on the Santa Fé to keep his attention from some indiscreet and juicily-printable things that singer was saying to a good reporter for THE TRIBUNE in 1916. I begged him in 1911 to use his influence with the Messrs. Shubert and other managers to have them persuade Bayard Veiller to change the name of a melodrama called "The Miracle": the name was changed to "Within the Law." I talked to him in 1916 about the costs of altering the Auditorium into the semblance of a cathedral for "The Miracle." I talked with him in London in 1920 about Norman Geddes and the type of settings he had made for the Chicago Opera's production of Montemezzi's "La Nave" and Felix Borowski's "Boudour." I talked with him in Paris about Ida Rubenstein for the rôle of the Madonna, and in Berlin about the opportunity of getting Reinhardt to stage the pantomime in this country after the latter had met with financial disaster in the operation of his several theaters. . . . I have talked a great deal in the last fifteen years with Mr. Gest of "The Miracle," Mr. Linn; and we have an occasional half-hour together even now, when we talk about the wages of union musicians, cabbages, the mounting price of electric cable, kings, the Chicago aldermen, ships, press-agents, shoes, the Studebaker as a Chicago refuge for the singing actors from Moscow, and sealing-wax. And, if ever I catch him laughing in his sleeve, I shall be so gratified that I will buy a new hat for him.

* *

Miscellany.

Miss Elizabeth Risdon, here not so long ago in a bad play named "Nobody's Wife," has been engaged as principal actress of the resident company which the Messrs. Ascher are to install two weeks from tonight in the Adelphi. Miss Ethel Intropidi also will be in the company. Harry Minturn, director of the company in the Château, will serve as director of the Adelphi, also, and will take part in some of the plays to be staged. . . . The first of the plays will be "Lawful Larceny"; then "The Woman on the Jury"; then "It's a Boy!" which is something William Anthony McGuire wrote for Ernest Truex. Each play is to be held two weeks. . . . Seats at night will be a dollar-fifty; afternoons, a dollar.

—

"The Student Prince" last night rounded out a year of fifty-two celebrated weeks; and that is easily the record for consecutive, unbroken run of any operetta, play with music, or song-and-dance piece in Chicago. . . . 'Twas a shrewd idea—this union of the eternal romance that is the story of "Old Heidelberg" with a score laid together from the music of the masters; and nobody has any reason to apologize for liking the result.

Belasco Creates A Dusky Carmen

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

which is largely his in translation, and "Lulu Belle" gives him again two of the big hits of the town on Broadway.

* *

Fantasy Is a Welcome Change.

Miles and miles from the "Lulu Belle" sort of thing is a new fantastic comedy, called "The Wisdom Tooth," which John Golden has produced and Winchell Smith has staged for Marc Connelly, the author.

A fantasy filled with charm and good advice, this little play, although it is never exciting and runs quite true to the formula for dream plays made and provided.

It is a sort of subtle plea to the New York white collar multitude to stand up and demand to be counted as individuals. They are nothing but carbon copies of men and women as Mr. Connelly sees them.

They throw themselves into this great hopperlike city and are swallowed up. Before they know it they are pulpy unlit, unable to speak up to the boss, afraid to have any definite convictions on any subject, afraid to jeopardize their jobs, afraid to be anything at all but just New Yorkers. And that is awful.

His hero is a senior clerk, a spineless, mindless fellow named Bemis. He can't even make up his mind as to which daughter he wants to pull an aching wisdom tooth. And after he gets to the office he can't wait his turn because the others waiting make sport of him.

That night the boarding house girl he would love if he were not afraid tells him frankly the sort of nobody he is letting himself become. He was not always so. Inside him somewhere there is another boy, a fine upstanding boy.

After she leaves him, Bemis sits before the fire and thinks himself over. As he thinks, his thoughts are visualized. He goes back to his farm days and his kid days and meets his folks and himself. His discovery he was, in fact, a regular person, with courage and convictions.

Waking from his reveries he is, of course, reborn. The girl can hear a new tone in his voice as he calls his boss down over the phone—and is fired for his impudence. And there is an optimistic ring to his announcement of the discovery that he doesn't care a damn. Thomas Mitchell plays Bemis, and Mary Phillips is the heroine.

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Voice of the Fan

Please write on one side of the paper ONLY if you want your letter printed in this column. If you desire personal answer—stamped and self-addressed envelope please.

He's Satisfied.

Dear Miss Tintz: May I compliment you upon your fine interview with Valentino? You surely know how to ask a celebrity just the things the people want to know—and how to tell 'em.

And with so many people "razzing" the "Sheik" from nothing but pure jealousy, it's good to know someone in your position can be fair and on the square. And I'm a man, at that.

Best wishes, Miss Tintz. I always read your stuff, and you've saved me from wasting more than one 20 cents.

A FRIEND.

Editors Note: I think you're nice.

* *

That Certain Page.

Dear Mae: I think Rudy mis-spoke his self, or you misunderstood him—or the guy what sets the type misread you.

I'm almost absolutely certain it is page 57 [fifty-seven].

NORTH WOODS.

Editor's note: Oo-la-la! We will now turn to page 57!

COLISEUM
Wednesday Nite, February 24
Now It Will Be Told by
COLONEL MITCHELL

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AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE AIR
Seats at Marshall Field's, The Coliseum and Sherman Hotel

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RACHEL DIBERT KINSOLVING RECITALS
THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30
Claire Dux
IN SONG RECITAL
KIMBALL HALL Thurs., Feb. 25 at 8:15
Andrew Haigh
IN PIANO RECITAL
THE PLAYHOUSE SUN., FEB. 28 at 3:30
Kathryn Witwer
SOPRANO
GLICKMAN'S Wm. Island Ave. 141 Roosevelt Rd. Harrison 0361
TODAY—MATINEE AND EVENING
A GIRL OF 7TH HEAVEN
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING
PALESTINE LOVE
MUSICAL SENSATION

Chicago Invites the Whole United States to a Feast of Art and Super-Spectacle
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
HAVE THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT
The World's Greatest Artistic Accomplishment
"THE MIRACLE"
In Three Acts and Eight Scenes
Book by Karl Vollmoeller—Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer—Production Designed by Norman-Bel Geddes
Staged by Max Reinhardt
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of Morris Gest
Company of 600 People
NOTICE: With the theater transformed into an impressive Gothic Cathedral interior and the action of the music-drama pantomime beginning quietly, it is respectfully requested that all be in their seats by 7:50 o'clock evenings and 1:50 o'clock matinees, as otherwise much of the atmosphere will be missed. No one will be seated after 8 o'clock evenings or 2 o'clock matinees until the end of the first scene.
MAT. TOMORROW, WED. & SAT. AT 2
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Evenings at 8 Sharp; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp
FINAL PERFORMANCES SATURDAY, MARCH 20
AUDITORIUM
CHICAGO
PLENTY OF SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MAIL ORDERS NOW—NAME 3 OR 4 DATES
A COMPETENT STAFF OF FIVE EXPERTS TAKING CARE OF MAIL ORDERS FACING—For all performances: Box seats, $4.00; choicest seats (main floor), $4.00. Balcony, first 4 rows, $4.00; next 3 rows, $3.00; next 3 rows, $2.50; next 7 rows, $2.00. First gallery, first 3 rows, $3.00; next 6 rows, $2.50. Second gallery, entire, $1.00—Add 10c War Tax.
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THREE BOX OFFICES TO ACCOMMODATE PATRONS
"THE MIRACLE" will not be presented in any other city in America this season.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS!
THIRD CAPACITY MONTH
The BIG PARADE OF TICKET BUYERS TO THE BOX OFFICE OF THE GARRICK THEATRE IS SEEMINGLY ENDLESS
The BIG PARADE
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
EVERY CHAIR IN THE GARRICK THEATRE RESERVED
ALL TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Directed by KING VIDOR
Story by LAURENCE STALLINGS
SHUBERT GARRICK
TWICE DAILY 2:30 8:30
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:00
NIGHTS $2.00 to $0.50
SAT. & HOLIDAY MATS. 50c to $1.50
ALL OTHER MATS. incl. Sun. 50c to $1.00
Starring JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADOREE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

Chaliapin,
"The world's greatest singer" came twice in one week to the most beautiful musical play the world has ever seen, and wrote of John Meehan and James W. Elliott's
'CASTLES IN THE AIR'
—with—
VIVIENNE SEGAL · BERNARD GRANVILLE · J. HAROLD MURRAY · THAIS LAWTON
—"Your play is heavenly, beautiful, light, and full of splendid melodies, with the best stage dancing I have ever seen."
NEW SHUBERT OLYMPIC
EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30

2:15 P.M. PALACE 1:15 2:30 P.M.
MUSIC HALL
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
MARION HARRIS
IN AN ALL NEW PROGRAM OF DISTINCTIVE SONGS
AL. K. HALL & CO.
OSCAR LORRAINE
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TAD TIEMAN'S TUNESMITHS
JOHNNY BURKE "DIRTY WORK"
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The MOST PRETENTIOUS ACT OF THE SEASON"—CONTINUOUS 2:30
EMIL BOREO'S MIRAGE DE PARIS
with JACK GOODRICK & BETTY PELSON
A Fantastic Impression of PARISIAN NIGHT LIFE

SEVENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST of CHICAGO announces a
FREE LECTURE ON Christian Science
BY SALEM A. HART, JR., C. S. OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
Member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
In the Church Edifice
5318 KENMORE AVENUE
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 21
At 3:00 o'Clock
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Beethoven Trio
CORDON CLUB
333 Fine Arts Bldg.
Seats—$1.65 Fine Arts Bldg. Wabash 3015
Next Sunday February 28 4:7-2 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CHICAGO'S GREATEST BURLESQUE
STATE-CONGRESS THEATER
State Street—Near Congress
40 People—All Seats 50c
CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P. M.

KIMBALL HALL Wed., Feb. 17 at 8:15
TONY ABELE and MARIA GERDES-TESTA
in TWO PIANO RECITAL

"PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE NIGHT LIFE OF PARIS"
APOLLO MATINEES WED. & SAT. NOW
SPECIAL MAT. MONDAY

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY OF
GAY PAREE
THE CONTINENTAL REVUE
"HIS EYES FAILED TO DESCRY THE IMPEDIMENTA KNOWN AS BANDEAUX—AND BELOVED OF THE SANITARY POLICE"—HECKSCHER DOWNGIET in TRIBUNE
"THEY OUGHT TO LOVE THE WHOLE BREEZY SHOW"—ASHTON STEVENS in HERALD-EXAMINER
IT IS THE LAST WORD IN RICHNESS AND ALMOST NO WORD IN DRAPES—THE OPTIMIST in EVENING AMERICAN
"GAY PAREE" CALLED LAVISH, MAGNIFICENT—ANN LESLIE in DAILY NEWS
NOW WE KNOW THAT THE DAUGHTERS OF VENUS WERE NOT BORN WITH THEIR CLOTHES ON—O'LEARY in JOURNAL
THE SHOW IS LIKE ROAST BEEF RARE AFTER A DIET OF SOFT-BOILED EGGS—E. J. BULLET in POST
GIRLS WEARING THE FEWEST POSSIBLE FIG LEAVES, ARE REALLY LOVELY—CLAUDIA CASSIDY in JOURNAL of COMMERCE

The MAGNIFICENT CHARIOT RACE and GALLEY SCENES
(The greatest thrills of all time)
with the immortal love story of
BEN-HUR and ESTHER
make
BEN-HUR
the Outstanding Attraction now being presented in Chicago
DIRECTED BY FRED NIBLO
with RAMON NOVARRO
BETTY BRONSON, MAY McAVOY
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & CARMEL MYERS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
IN ARRANGEMENT WITH ABRAHAM L. ERLANGER, CO. BILLINGHAM & F. ZIEGFELD, JR.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS SELLING IN ADVANCE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
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TWICE DAILY 2:20-8:20
SUN. MAT. at 3:00
PRICES NIGHTS 50c to $2.00
SAT. & HOL. MATS 50c to $1.50
ALL OTHER MATS. (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 50c to $1.00

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS, MGRS.
BLACKSTONE
TONIGHT AT 8:20
Extra Matinee Tomorrow (Washington's Birthday)
Affording a Delightful Trip to Romantic Mexico
DAVID BELASCO'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT
HOLBROOK BLINN
JUDITH ANDERSON in The DOVE
by WILLARD MACK from the story by GERALD BEAUMONT
Positively Last 3 Weeks
The Brilliant Empire Theatre, New York, Cast Including William Norris
Matinee Saturday

SELWYN
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30
DIRECT FROM A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT AT THE HENRY MILLER THEATER, NEW YORK
JOSEPH P. BICKERTON JR., in association with BASIL DEAN presents
NOEL COWARD in
THE VORTEX
By NOEL COWARD with
LILIAN BRAITHWAITE
AND NEW YORK COMPANY
2d MATINEE THURSDAY

MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11:30
8 BIG ACTS 8
AND MOVIES
NEW CONTINUOUS NOON TODAY
AN ALL STAR SHOW including
MARTHA FARHED
"THE STRONGEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD"
HOLLYWOOD REVELS in "A MOTION PICTURE STORY"
DELMAR'S FIGHTING LIONS
COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS IT'S GOOD—IT'S A GOOD SHOW

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410 S. Michigan
THE HAUNTED HOUSE
A Howling Mystery
What happened; a murder?
Who committed that crime?
That's just what I'm trying
To tell you in rhyme.
Still better, dear reader,
Get yourself and your spouse
And see the whole play
At the cozy Playhouse.
Special Matinee Monday at 2:20. Regular Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2:20. Evenings at 8:20

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JACKSON BLVD. NEAR STATE
MATS. WED. & SAT.
SPECIAL FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, ROTUNDA APOLLO THEATRE RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE GAY, GORGEOUS GLORIOUS MUSICAL HIT
The STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELBERG
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
2ND YEAR IN CHICAGO
AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH
53RD BIG WEEK
EVES at 8:30 MATS 2:30
COMPANY of 111 INCLUDING 60-MALE CHORUS-60
with GEORGE RASELY AND EILEEN VAN BIEMS
SPECIAL MAT. TOMORROW WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ILLINOIS—Tonight
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Managers
LAST TWO WEEKS
Engagement Positively Ends Saturday Night, March 6
7th ANNUAL EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S NEW SCANDALS NEW
Pop. Mats. Tomor. & Sat. Best Seats $2.50
OPENING MONDAY, MARCH 8
ZIEGFELD Production
LEON ERROL
in "LOUIE THE 14TH"
Prices Mats.—(Except Saturday) $1.65 to $4.40; Saturday Nite, $1.65 to $5.50.
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, $1.10 to $3.30
Direct from 3rd capacity performance at the Cosmopolitan Theatre, New York.
Mail Orders Now

LAST 2 WEEKS
Extra Matinee Tomorrow!
JAMES FORBES' GREAT COMEDY of "FLAMING YOUTH"
YOUNG BLOOD
DELIGHTFULLY ACTED BY
HELEN HAYES · EDMUND BREESE
GILDA LEARY · ERIC DRESSLER
The DRAMATIC HIT of the LOOP
AT THE
SHUBERT PRINCESS
CLARK ST. AT JACKSON
TONITE Matinee Mon., Wed. and Sat.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, ROTUNDA APOLLO THEATRE. NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

WINTHROP AMES Presents GEORGE
ARLISS
in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
OLD ENGLISH
A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:20
MATS. MON. WED. & SAT. AT 2:20

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CHATEAU
BROADWAY AT GRACE ST.
ASCHER PLAYERS
Pop. Mat Today, 50c, 25c
—Last Time Tonight—
"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
Week Beginning Tomorrow
Thrilling Mystery Melodrama
"KICK-IN"
By Willard Mack
Author of "Tiger Rose" and "Kick In"
LAUGHS! THRILLS!
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Every Night, $1, 75c, 50c
Bargain Mats. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 50c, 25c

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:30
Wiseula A. Yeomil Proctor ALEXANDER
BRAILOWSKY
IN PIANO RECITAL
ORCHESTRA HALL THIS WED'Y EVE'G
VERBRUGGHEN & STOKOWSKI Present
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA STOKOWSKI CONDUCTOR
ORCHESTRA HALL—Fri. 2:15; Sat. 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock, Conductor
Walter GIESEKING, Pianist Soloist
ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUNDAY AFT'N
CIVIC ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Musical Director
ERIC DELAMARTER, Conductor
POPULAR PROGRAM—15c, 25c, 50c
ORCHESTRA HALL MON., Mar. 1 EVE'G
VERBRUGGHEN & STOKOWSKI Present RUBA
MORTIMER
AMERICAN CONTRALTO
TICKETS $2c, $1, $1.50, $2 Now On Sale

4th BIG WEEK
Sam H. Harris Theatre
RICHARD BENNETT & PAULINE LORD
in
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
By far and away the funniest show in town. By far and away the most brilliant performance ever seen in Chicago. Ask your neighbor. He knows.

CORT TONIGHT
Last Every Night Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Washington's Birthday Mat. Tomorrow
WHO SAYS CHICAGO DOES NOT RESPOND TO A GOOD PLAY?
—FOR EXAMPLE
John Golden's Famous Comedy Hit
PIGS
IS NOW IN ITS 4TH MONTH
SPECIAL RESERVATION DEPT. FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS
Evs. to $3.50; Sat. Mat. $2.50 to $1.50; Wed. Mat. $2.50 to $1.50. All prices include war tax
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
"Get a Tumbling Pig at Matinee"

LASALLE TONIGHT
MAT. TUES. 50c to $2.00 MAT. SAT. 50c to $2.00
SPECIAL MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
LAST 2 WEEKS
FINAL PERFORMANCE MARCH 6
EVERY WIFE SHOULD TAKE HER HUSBAND TO SEE
EDGAR SELWYN'S PLAY SENSATION
DANCING MOTHERS
by EDGAR SELWYN and EDWARD DOLLING
MARY YOUNG and JOHN HALLIDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, ROTUNDA APOLLO THEATRE. NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
Today at 3:30 STUDEBAKER Theater
Eastern Tenor Recital John Coates
Today at 3:30 PRINCESS Theater
Program Modern Composers Gabrilowitsch
Next SUNDAY at 3:30—Studebaker
CHOPIN PROGRAM Friedman
PRINCESS Theater Next Sunday at 3:30
VIOLIN RECITAL—DEBUT
Florizel VON Reuter
Orchestra Hall Sun., March 7 at 3:30
KREISLER
Seats $1.10, $2.75 tax incl. Mail orders now. Studebaker—SUNDAY, Mar. 7, at 3
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY OF
MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
All-Star Cast of Grand Opera Artists of Metropolitan
Seats $1.10 to $2.75, tax incl. Mail orders now

LAST 2 WEEKS
Special Holiday Matinee TOMORROW, $1, $1.50, $2
Messrs. Shubert Present Gay
BLOSSOM TIME
Greatest of All Musical Comedies
STUDEBAKER
With the Ideal N. Y. Cast
Chicago's Lowest Musical Prices
Farewell Engagement
Goodby Performances Saturday, March 6

GUN SMOKE SMASH! Going to Thunderbird Farm? Then you'll be interested in the premiere of
"GAS" THE NELSON'S EMMA-TIONAL SUCCESS AS THE GOODMAN MEMORIAL THEATRE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FEB. 27
THURS., FRI., SAT. NITES—FRI. MAT. 25
CHILDREN'S MAT.—"THE CAPTIVE PRINCESS" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22—25c

Subscribe for The Tribune

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Odds-and-En... of Stag...

OUT in Los Angeles today, the police ar... McGrath, who was ... Lincoln in Drinkwater's ... and his associates in the ... of "Desire Under the ... actors were charged ... known "obscene matter ... acted to put up a per... sixty dollars in cash as th... of spending a night in ja... was a woman. The actors ... a jury trial Tuesday; by ... thought that the charge ... into an accusation of tak... play that, while deliberat... not nearly as obscene as ... and fatuous.

* *

"Glory Hallelujah!" is ... a new play announced fo... It is the work of Thomas ... Bertram Bloch. Mr. Mit... principal rôle in "The Wi... about which Mr. Mantle ...

* *

The Theatre Guild of N... taken for production a ... "Crack o' Doom." The ... and unacted author, Victo...

* *

Miss Margalo Gillmore ... acting Venice in "The ... since Miss Ann Hardi... from the rôle to go a... been engaged for next a... one or more parts for the...

* *

Miss Rosamond Pinch... actress of Megiddo in t... annals of "The Miracle," ... the marble heroine of W... "Pygmalion and Galatea" ... performance by the New ... of-acting, where she is a s... Paul Wright, son of ... Wright, is to be the Pyg...

* *

"Still Waters," Angus ... play about members of ... who are so dry that they ... have its New York premiere ...

Thurston Hall is ... principal rôle, acted in a ... ture with the piece by ... himself; and with him ... Miss Mona Kingsley, ... Drew Mendum, and Edwa...

* *

And Lionel Barrymore ... to articulate acting from ... enough, at least, to take ... Angeles revival of Mr. T... Copperhead," in which ... when he acted it here ... baker.

* *

While Lionel's brother ... present, going to keep rig... scene and strutting for ...

John, having play... London at his own expen... money; so, he is taking ... salary and twenty-five pe... profits for two new pictu...

* *

Meantime, the New-Yor... to be bent on telling the ... Basil Sydney and Alphon... at least as good in the cu... of "The Jest" as were ... Lionel, respectively, who ... was new down there, in ... For one thing, I don't be... another thing, it doesn't m... the Messrs. Barrymore w... overpraised at the time fo... in Sem Benelli's effective ...

* *

And A. G. Walkley, in ... case of Vanity Fair, ban... burials of "Hamlet" ... more in London what s... new rule. The stage-dir... that one of the episodes ... scene, perhaps,—would ... the State of Denmark di... overwhelmingly male in t... population, and engaged ... 'round and show a mild i... proceedings. Then, scon... Walkley, the director the... the dress-rehearsal of ... word of advice to the y... 'Remember,' he is said t... 'remember, you are sup... e so many girls of the ... e virgins, that is.' And ... Hastingly retorted: 'B... en 'ired as extra-ladies ... character-actresses!'"

* *

Mr. Zangwill, who ha... luck as a writer for the ... soon to be represented a... London stage by a piece ... Forcing-House." The Lon... Post describes it as "a tr... posture of Bolshevism in a...

* *

Miss Elizabeth Hines, ... mer in a piece named "... is to be in a London revue ... it with Girls!" . . . So a... is Miss Spinelly, whom ... imported some years ago ... night Frolics, a roof-show ...

* *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new pl... the week in the New-Yo... "The Virgin," by Ar... White and Louis Bennis... Bennison, Miss Phyllis ... Baker, Miss Martha Mo... Daly Murphy. . . .

Changing ...

"The Vortex," with No... the Selwyn.—Mr. Coward's ... sons unlovely Londoners a... and habits that make th... The piece was immensely s... year in London and in th... New-York engagement ... nated. Miss Lillian Braith... lar London actress, is wri... . . . Opens tomorrow ni...

* *

The arrangement for G... ties of rôles in "The Mi... Monday and Saturday ... Tuesday and Thursday ... Diana Manners as the Mad... Elinor Patterson as Magd... Monday and Friday nights ... day afternoon: Lady Dia... donna and Miss Iris Tree ... Wednesday and Saturday ... Diana as Magdda and ... Schirmer as the Madonna ...

* *

THURSDAY, MAR...

"Everyman" is the ... morial—Revival for Hall ... famous morality-play by ... actors of this theater. ... which has been the bill ... 27, is to be continued ... schools.

* *

SUNDAY, MAR...

"Lawful Larceny" is ... First performance in A... drama accounted successful ... in New-York, some sea... performances will mark th... Messrs. Ascher's experi... stock-company in the Lo...

* *

"My Girl" in the La...

Odds-and-Ends of Stage-News

OUT in Los Angeles, the other day, the police arrested Frank McGlynn, who was the actor of Lincoln in Drinkwater's play, and his associates in the touring cast of "Desire Under the Elms." The actors were charged with making known "obscene matter," and compelled to put up a personal bond of fifty dollars in cash as the alternative of spending a night in gaol. The judge was a woman. The actors are to have a jury-trial Tuesday; but it is not thought that the charge will be altered into an accusation of taking part in a play that, while deliberately dirty, is not nearly as obscene as it is stupid and fatuous.

"Glory Hallelujah!" is the name of a new play announced for production. It is the work of Thomas Mitchell and Bertram Bloch. Mr. Mitchell has the principal rôle in "The Wisdom-Tooth," about which Mr. Mantle writes today.

The Theatre Guild of New-York has taken for production a piece named "Crack o' Doom." 'Tis by a native and unacted author, Victor Victor.

Miss Margalo Gillmore, who's been acting Venice in "The Green Hat" since Miss Ann Harding withdrew from the rôle to go a-starring, has been engaged for next season to play one or more parts for the Guild.

Miss Rosamond Pinchot, the first actress of Meglidis in the American annals of "The Miracle," is to play the marble heroine of W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" in a public performance by the New-York school of acting, where she is a student. . . . Paul Wright, son of Harold Bell Wright, is to be the Pygmalion.

"Still Waters," Augustus Thomas' play about members of the Congress who are so dry that they drink, is to have its New-York hearing next week. . . . Thurston Hall is to have the principal rôle, acted in an earlier venture with the piece by Mr. Thomas, himself; and with him in it will be Miss Mona Kingsley, Miss Georgie Drew Mendum, and Edward Emery.

And Lionel Barrymore is returning to articulate acting from the films long enough, at least, to take part in a Los Angeles revival of Mr. Thomas' "The Copperhead," in which he was fine when he acted it here in the Studebaker.

While Lionel's brother is, for the present, going to keep right on making faces and strutting for the camera . . . John, having played Hamlet in London at his own expense, needs the money; so, he is taking $100,000 flat salary and twenty-five percent of the profits for two new pictures.

Meantime, the New-York critics seem to be bent on telling the world that Basil Sydney and Alphons Ethier are at least as good in the current revival of "The Jest" as were John and Lionel, respectively, when the piece was new down there, in 1919. . . . For one thing, I don't believe it. For another thing, it doesn't much matter: the Messrs. Barrymore were absurdly overpraised at the time for their acting in Sem Benelli's effective melodrama.

And A. G. Walkley, in the current issue of Vanity Fair, hangs on the re-hearsals of "Hamlet" for John Barrymore in London what seems to be a new idea. The stage-director decided that one of the episodes,—the play-scene, perhaps,—would look better if the Rash of Denmark didn't seem so overwhelmingly male in the matter of population, and engaged six girls to sit 'round and show a mild interest in the proceedings. Then, according to Mr. Walkley, the director thought well, at the dress-rehearsal, of giving a final word of advice to the young women. "Remember," he is said to have said—"remember, you are supposed to look on'y so many girls of the court circle—ee virgins, that is." And one of them solemnly retorted: "But, sir, we've been 'ired as extra-ladies, and not as character-actresses!"

Mr. Zangwill, who has had small luck as a writer for the theater, is soon to be represented again on the London stage by a piece named "The Forcing-House." The London Morning Post describes it as "a tragi-comic exposure of Bolshevism in all its phases."

Miss Elizabeth Hines, here last Summer in a piece named "June Days," is to be in a London revue named "Say It with Girls!" . . . So also, it seems, is Mlle. Spinelly, whom Mr. Ziegfeld imported some years ago for his Midnight Frolics, a roof-show in New-York.

* * *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new plays listed for the week in the New-York theaters:

"The Virgin," by Arthur Corning White and Louis Bennison, with Mr. Bennison, Miss Phyllis Povah, Lee Baker, Miss Martha Mann, and John Daly Murphy. . . . This play was formerly announced as "A Voice in the Wilderness"; and it is big-woods and all-out-doors stuff.

"Mama Loves Papa!" by Jack MacGowan and Mann Page, with John E. Hazzard, Robert Emmet Keane, Miss Helen Broderick, and Miss Sara Sothern.

"The Creaking Chair," by Mrs. Alene Wilkes, with E. E. Clive, Reginald Mason, Miss Mary Carroll, and Brandon Peters. . . . The play was first staged in London, although the author is a resident of Baltimore. It was imported by Mr. Clive, as the director of a stock-company in Boston, where it had its first American performances. F. D.

Changing Bills in Chicago Theaters

"The Vortex," with Noël Coward, in the Selwyn.—Mr. Coward's play about some unlovely Londoners and the things and habits that make them unlovely. The piece was immensely successful last year in London and in the course of a New-York engagement recently terminated. Miss Lillian Braithwaite, a popular London actress, is with Mr. Coward. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

The arrangement for this week's rotation of rôles in "The Miracle" is:

Monday and Saturday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday nights: Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna and Miss Elinor Patterson as Meglidis.

Monday and Friday nights and Wednesday afternoon: Lady Diana as the Madonna and Miss Iris Tree as Meglidis.

Wednesday and Saturday nights: Lady Diana as Meglidis and Miss Elizabeth Bohlmer as the Madonna.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4:

"Everyman" in the Goodman Memorial.—Revival for half a week of the famous morality-play by the "regular" actors of this theater. . . . "Gas," which has been the bill since January 27, is to be continued in this week's rotation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7:

"Lawful Larceny" in the Adelphi.—First performance in Chicago of a melo-drama accounted successful when acted in New-York, some seasons ago. The performance will mark the start of the Messrs. Archer's experiment with a stock-company in the Loop.

"My Girl" in the La Salle.—A play with songs by the authors of "Little Jesse James." Roger Gray, who was in that, is to be in this.

MONDAY, MARCH 8:

E. H. Sothern in "Accused" in the Studebaker.—Return after two years of the veteran star in an adaptation of the play by Eugène Brieux called "L'Avocat," in which he acted earlier in the season in New-York. Miss Ann Davis, who was good last season in "The Outsider," is vis-à-vis with Mr. Sothern.

Leon Errol in "Louis the Fourteenth" in the Illinois.—The well-liked buffoon, not here in the three years since "Sally," in an imported piece wherein he performed many weeks in New-York. . . . The production is Mr. Ziegfeld's, and is known to be sumptuous.

Houdini in the Princess.—An enterprising and live worker in tricks and sleight-of-hand in a special entertainment that will include, it is intimated, things not pleasant to the sect known as Spiritualists.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11:

Molière's "Don Juan" in the Goodman Memorial.—The "regular" actors of this theater will try their talents in an example of French classic comedy.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21:

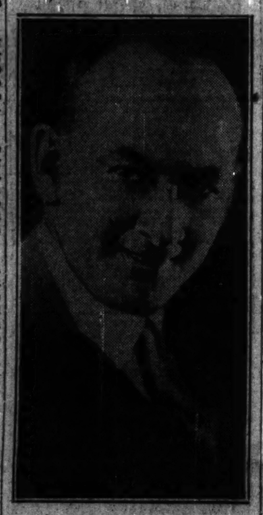
The Chariot Revue in the Selwyn.—Miss Beatrice Lillie, Miss Gertrude Lawrence, and Jack Buchanan in a program prepared for this country by André Charlot from items in various entertainments he has staged in London. . . . Miss Lawrence and Mr. Buchanan will be new-comers in Chicago.

AS MOTHER AND SON IN THE NEW PLAY

NOËL COWARD MISS LILIAN BRAITHWAITE

SHE, in "The Vortex," is Florence Lancaster, mother of Nicky, the part acted by Mr. Coward, who wrote the play. Both are new-comers in Chicago; and both are in their first American experience. . . . Miss Braithwaite, in London, is an actress of high rating; and she has played there in drama of all kinds. She was, by-the-way, an actress of the Madonna when, before the war, "The Miracle" was given in London. . . . Mr. Coward, who is in his twenties, has been on the stage since childhood. He has repute as a song-writer, a musician, and the author not only of "The Vortex," but also of six or seven other works that have been acted abroad. His "Easy Virtue" is current in New-York, where his "Hay-Fever" was shown earlier in the season.

HERE SOON



LEON ERROL

He's not performed in Chicago since, three years ago, he and Miss Marilyn Miller were the co-stars of "Sally," in the Colonial Theater. . . . Mr. Errol, after he withdrew from the burlesque-shows, became popular here by reason of his dancing in "A Winsome Widow" (which was a revision of Hoyt's famous farce called "A Trip to Chinatown"), and then by his increasing importance in the Ziegfeld Follies. He was here in 1918 in the first of the several shows named Hitchy-Koo. . . . He's coming March 8 in "Louis the Fourteenth," a foreign piece that's been made over for his especial uses.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, it will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

His Error.

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister; "it's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you." R. C. G.

Busy Counting.

Mother: [to Johnny, who has come home all cut and bleeding.] "Why, Johnny, didn't I always tell you to count 100 before you fight?"

Johnny: "Yes, I did—but-I-I never will again. Look what he did to me while I was counting." D. F.

Wise.

"Molly spends more time fussing to retain her youth than anything else."

"Well, I'll say she has to, or some one else will get him." E. C. C.

His Own Fault.

A yardmaster was interviewing applicants for the post of drivers of a motorbus, and among the volunteers was an Irishman.

"Can you drive a car?" asked the yardmaster.

"Can Oi drive a car?" repeated the Irishman scornfully.

"Well, run the bus into the shed."

Pat climbed on the trembling vehicle. He looked around, spat on his hands, grabbed the biggest lever, and pulled it for all he was worth. Zip, she went into the shed. Pat saw trouble ahead and, guessing what would happn, reversed the lever. Out she went—in again—out again. The yardmaster yelled:

"I thought you said you could run a motor car?" But Pat had an answer ready.

"Oi had it in three times. Why didn't you shut the door?" W. E.

Those Who Don't Service.

The Sunday school girls of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit each Sunday. One was asked by an elderly lady what they did with the flowers after the church service.

"O, we take them to people who are sick after the sermon," was the innocent reply. M. D.

To Quiet the Noise.

She: "That new overcoat of yours is rather loud."

He: "All right, I'll put on a muffler." L. B. K.

Circulation.

An editor was sick and the doctor, after feeling his pulse, said to the nurse: "Poor man—circulation almost gone."

The sick man raised himself on his elbow, and shouted: "You're a liar, doctor. We have the largest circulation in the state." J. G.

Praises for the Kansas City Voice

WHEN Marion Talley, the nineteen year old coloratura soprano, stepped upon the Metropolitan stage last Wednesday night as Gilda in "Rigoletto," she evidently created something of a stir. Perhaps the music critics did not think of her in quite the same terms as did the headline writers of the news columns, but they thought fairly well of her, especially since she had had the temerity to come from as far west of the Hudson as Kansas City.

Even General Manager Gatti-Casazza, famous for his ability to keep silent in all the modern languages, broke out into unwonted enthusiasm when he said, "It is a voice rich and round, very even throughout in its quality and power, with perfect intonation and a natural musical feeling. The quality is perhaps not so much golden as it is silvery, but the tones have warmth and expressiveness."

Here are some of the newspaper comments:

Olin Downes in the Times—She has a voice of uncommonly fresh and lovely quality, one unusually even in the lower and middle registers and of ample range and flexibility in the upper part for the coloratura repertoire—a voice, in short, of which a really admirable and accomplished coloratura singer can be made.

It is evident that in her the Metropolitan has found some real material. The wonder is not that last night she showed her immaturities and certain technical deficiencies. The fact highly creditable to her abilities is that she kept her head, interpreted as a rule with simplicity, intelligence, and musical quality, and thus passed an unusually trying ordeal.

Lawrence Gilman in the Herald-Tribune—Miss Talley captivated the house at first sight by her charming simplicity of manner, her unaffectedness, her sweet dignity, and her evident but bravely suppressed fright over the tremendous ordeal to which she had subjected herself.

What every one was waiting for, of course, was "Caro nome." But before she got to "Caro nome" Miss Talley had made it clear that she really possesses that treasure beyond price, a voice of natural loveliness. It is small and it is not now of fine quality throughout. Injurious sacrifices have been made on the altar of that false god, brilliancy, and the result is pinched tone, unmusical delivery. . . . She was not always on the pitch, and she did not achieve steadiness of tone. Her high C and C sharp are unpleasant, laboriously achieved. Her best notes are in her medium register.

W. J. Henderson in the Evening Sun—The young soprano possesses a good voice of the right type for the rôles generally described in these days as "coloratura" parts. It is not a voice of extraordinary range, nor of much volume. It could not be called a true "voix d'or," as the French name it, but it has some good metal. The luster of this metal was dimmed not by nervousness, of which the singer showed no signs, but by a radically incorrect placement of the tones. This displayed itself chiefly in a sacrifice of the body and firmness of the medium register in a search for brilliancy in the upper tones. The latter were all produced in a hard, pinched manner, which made them harsh and strident.

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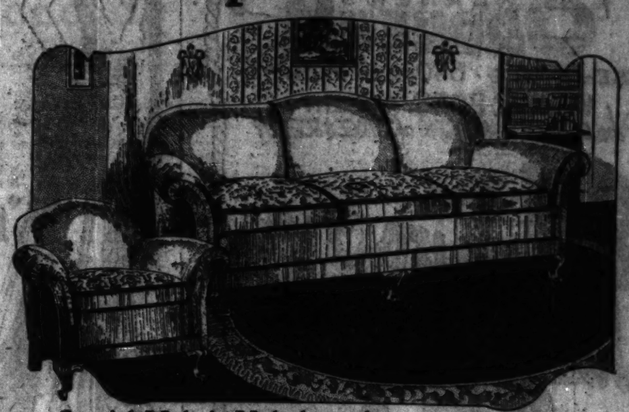

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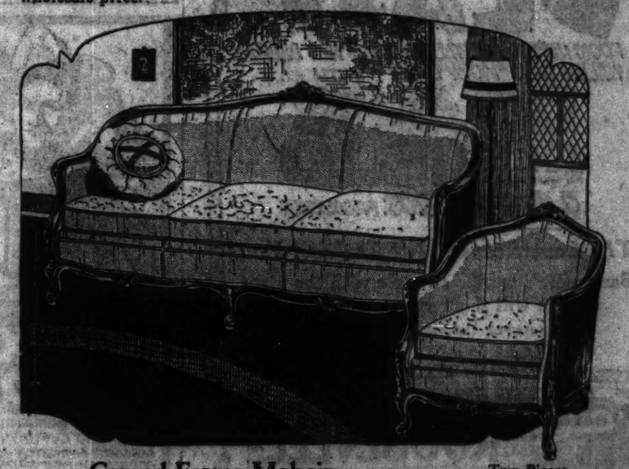

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The DISTINGUISHED STAR of STAGE & SCREEN
John Barrymore
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FROM HERMAN MELVILLE'S STORY of NEW BEDFORD WALING DAYS "MOBY DICK" WITH
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A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
The Love Scenes Will Enthrall You
Barrymore's terrific struggle with the giant whale will thrill you as you were never thrilled before.

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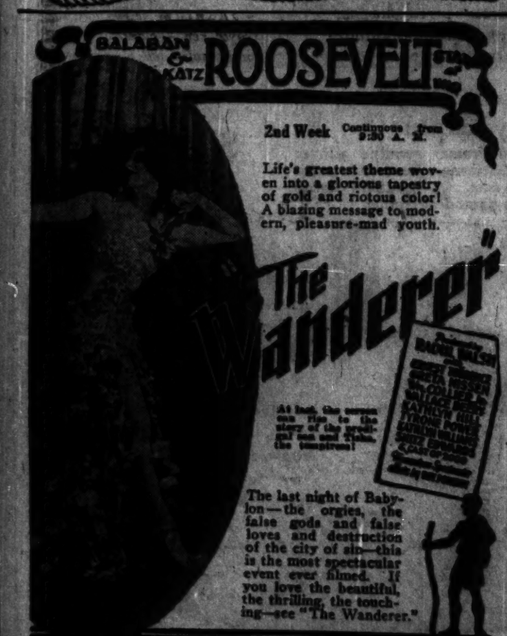
ROOSEVELT
2nd Week Continuous from 9:30 A. M.
Life's greatest theme woven into a glorious tapestry of gold and riotous color! A blazing message to modern, pleasure-mad youth.
"The Wanderer"

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The last night of Babylon—the orgies, the false gods and false loves and destruction of the city of sin—this is the most spectacular event ever filmed. If you love the beautiful, the thrilling, the touching—see "The Wanderer."
Paramount's Wonder Drama

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TOMORROW!
The Gang Celebrates Paul's Birthday. Come—Join 'em!
PAUL ASH
in "EVOLUTION of JAZZ"
Jazz from "A" to "Z"
Melody from the "toe out" to the "crown top."
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Funny Singing
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Thrilling love story of the sea and the Orient.
Henri A. Keates at Organ
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Florence Vidor

STATE-LAKE — OPERATION CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
"THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"
with VERA REYNOLDS & RALPH LEWIS
11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.

RANDOLPH — STATE AND RANDOLPH
Continuous 8:30 A. M. 'Till Midnite
REGINALD DENNY in
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
PASTIME—FUNNIEST—FARCE—FILMED

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Our great organization of concert artists in popular classics and the best of modern melodies, and extra,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
30 College Boy Singers—One Performance Only
Doors Open 10:30 A. M. with
"SALLY, IRENE and MARY"
Constance Bennett, Sally O'Neill, Joan Crawford
~Tomorrow~
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
brings to our stage his smartest stage production, company of 25 Broadway artists,
"SKYLARKS"
A Moonlight Fantasy in Rainbow Colors
—and on the Screen—
The Real Story of Everygirl who works in an office, and of Everyman who wonder just how pretty a stenographer he dare employ. She turned into a Bird of Paradise when she heard her handsome employer say "I wouldn't kiss that homely girl for $1,000."
"HIS SECRETARY"
with NORMA SHEARER
LEW CODY
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(of "BIG PARADE" fame)
WILLARD LOUIS
EXTRA! EXTRA!
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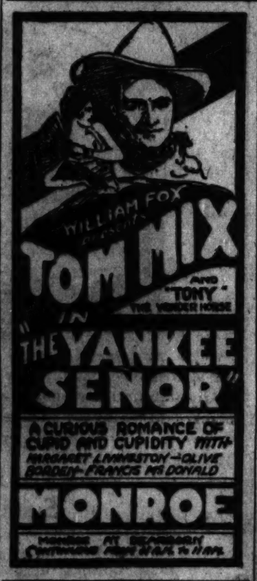

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AND "TONY" THE WONDER HORSE
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"THE YANKEE SENOR"
A CURIOUS ROMANCE OF CUPID AND CUPIDITY WITH
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Matinees 25c Everywhere
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Five Thrilling Chapters of Johnny's Latest and Biggest Laugh Show.
Gallons of giggles—cascades of comedy in Johnny's latest and biggest laugh show.
Directed by Charles Hines

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CONTINUOUS 2 TO MIDNIGHT
5 Big Vaudeville Acts 5
Including
Guilfoil, Jones & Elsie Elliott
Assisted by the
HOLLYWOOD CLUB ORCHESTRA
3 ONE-HALF ARLEYS
A Musical Novelty
NEAL ABEL
Comedian
On the Screen in Addition to
PRISCILLA DEAN in
"THE DANGER GIRL"
Tomorrow—"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
STATE AT VAN BUREN
11 to 11—Vaudeville and Photoplays
—Last Times Today—
"Kaybala Kazoos"—Other Star Acts
Tomorrow and All Week
LEWIS & DODY
"HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!"
Welch & Mud. Sis. — Adele Gould
"THE WEDDING RING"
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Colorful Dance Revue
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An Appealing Dramatic Story of the Working Classes and Most Brilliant Stars
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Tomorrow Only, 7 and 10 P. M.
"DISCOVERY NIGHT"

CRYSTAL
Madison & Kedzie
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Tomorrow—Last Times Today
Lloyd Hamilton in "HAMILTON'S PEDIGREE"
Tomorrow—Last Times Today
Ben Turpin in "THE CRACKERJACK"
Tomorrow—Last Times Today
Mack Sennett's "SUNNY SIDE UP

Testing Memories of Music Lovers

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

It will be Helen Searles Westbrook, pianist and winner of the recent contest for young American artists. She will play the Bossi Concerto. Some of the other pleasant observances of this program will be Mendelssohn's Overture, "Fingal's Cave"; Massenet's suite, "Les Erinnyes"; Glazounow's Valse Concert Waltz, and Dvorak's Eighth Slavonic Dance.

* * *

Mostly About Music.

There is some interesting song music on this afternoon's schedule. Claire Dux, eminent singer, will conclude her program at the Playhouse with a group by Chicago composers: "Christmas Carol," by her accompanist, Frederick Schanwecker; "Memories," by Le Roy Wetzel; and "Twilight" and "The Lock," by Leeds Mitchell. She has other good things as well, including a Handel number she believes to be new besides. It is "Ah! Spietate," from "Amadigi."

At the same hour John Coates, tenor, who has a high rating in England and this season in the eastern ports of the United States, will make his first Chicago appearance at the Studebaker in a program mostly of English songs, old and new. A group of old English love songs will be followed by a group of Shakespeare songs in ancient and modern settings, this by a group of Schubert, the only exception to the general run of the program, and finally by a contemporary English group.

The Chicago Civic Opera company has finished its Cleveland engagement, and this morning is moving 183 miles east to Buffalo, where it will sing "Aida" tomorrow night and "Thais" Tuesday night. From there the organization moves to Cincinnati, with a schedule of "Aida" Wednesday night, "Louise" Thursday afternoon, and "Der Rosenkavalier" Thursday night. The lyric gadabouts will then proceed to Chattanooga, where they are billed for "Aida" Friday night, "Carmen" Saturday afternoon, and "The Barber of Seville" Saturday night. Next stop, Birmingham.

In preparation for the intercollegiate glee club contest, due to take place tomorrow night at Orchestra hall, at least two of the clubs will become audible today. The singers from Purdue will appear at the Chicago theater this noon in connection with the concert ensemble of that house. The Grinnell club is announced to appear tonight at the 7 o'clock meeting of the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

Anna Hamlin, daughter of the late George Hamlin, has been appearing as an operatic soprano on the Riviera. A week ago she was summoned on one day's notice to sing in "The Barber of Seville" and "Don Pasquale," and the accounts credit her with a definite success in both.

A card from England tells that Arnold Dolmetsch, who used to wage a valiant fight in this country for the virtues of old style musical instruments, plans a festival of chamber music next August at Haslemere hall, Haslemere, Surrey, England. He and his family will be the participants, and a picture shows him with a lute, and other members of the family with a viol di bracci, two viole di gambe, an ancient violoncello, and a woodwind instrument impossible at this moment to name.

Those of us who are annoyed by contemporary manifestations in music here in Chicago should take heart. According to announcements from New York, we haven't heard anything yet. Percy Grainger, who of late has enjoyed dealing with dissonances, will take part in the first performance tonight of a piece called "The Power of Love," which is scored for soprano voice, three woodwinds, two guitars, harmonium, and piano.

But this is mild. Schoenberg's Quintet for woodwinds is due to have its first American performances by the League of Composers in March, and the organization also speaks of "Saturday's Child, an Episode of Color," and a peculiarly disconcerting piece of music for quarter, eighth, and sixteenth tones, composed by Julian Carillo of Mexico, and played on an ensemble of new instruments especially designed for the purpose.

Unless records are wrong, the last time that Mme. Schumann-Heink sang in opera was in Chicago. She plans an operatic comeback at the Metropolitan next month, where she will sing Erda in "Das Rheingold," and, according to an earlier announcement, the same part in "Siegfried." She admits being 65 years old.

Walter Damrosch has sailed for Europe, leaving behind him the statement that he thinks well of the New York Symphony society's policy of commissioning composers to write for it, and that the results this year have been good enough to encourage the system indefinitely. He has a number of kind words for Deems Taylor's "Jurgen" and George Gershwin's Concerto. Incidentally, Mr. Stock in this city has for a number of years maintained a policy of examining carefully every American manuscript that has come to him, and he has probably played more American works than all the rest of the conductors put together.

The American Grand Opera company of Portland, Ore., relays its desire to present new operas by American composers. It does not, it says, presume to purchase and promote the scores that may be offered it, nor even to pay a fee for the use of an opera, but it will give public hearings, and if the work has sufficient merit the composer will have a chance to place it with one of the larger organizations of the country. [Editor's note. Maybe.]

One hundred Portland business men have made donations to cover the cost of presentation, and the company tells that the cast, chorus, and officers of the organization are giving their services gratuitously for the cause of American music. Send your inquiries to the American Grand Opera company, 408 Fine Arts building, Portland, Ore. Do not send them to me.

"There is a certain type of music that affords a huge amount of enjoyment to its doer in performance, but, apart from the dexterity involved, considerably less to its hearers, unless the hearers chance to be practitioners of the same specialty as the performer. Intellectually, artistically, it may be a cut or so above the efforts of the juggler who keeps six or seven objects of unlike weight and volume flying from hand to hand, but it involves much the same sort of mental processes. This probably accounts for the restless desire of the average violinist or cellist to play at least one unaccompanied Bach number on each program, the pianist to deal with any one of a dozen Liszt works, the soprano to sing "Ah, fors e lui." There are plenty more of the same kind. For other branches of musical art, choose your own composition.

IN THE WEEK'S MUSIC

WALTER GIESEKING. [Dührkoop Photo.] JOHN COATES. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

THEY are both newcoming figures in the concert announcements of the present week. Mr. Gieseking is a pianist from Germany who will appear as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Mr. Coates, a tenor from England, will give a recital of songs mostly of his native land at the Studebaker this afternoon.

Recitals and Concerts

Today — At 11:45: Chicago theater concert ensemble, assisted by Purdue University Glee club, and Milton Charles, organist; Chicago theater. . . At 3: Philharmonic orchestra, Richard Czerwonky, conductor; Marie Sidenius Zendt, Walter Hancock, Richard Wagner, Frank Tryner, soloists; North Side Turner hall. . . At 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. . . At 3:30: Claire Dux, soprano, song recital; Playhouse. . . John Coates, tenor, song recital; Studebaker. . . Osaip Gabrilowitsch, final historical piano recital; Princess. . . Alexander Brallowsky, piano recital; Orchestra hall. . . Pauline H. Muehlhausen, soprano, song recital; Lyon & Healy hall.

Monday — At 8:15: Intercollegiate Glee clubs, annual contest; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday—At 8:15: Tony Abele and Maria Gerdes-Testa, two-piano recital; Kimball hall.

Wednesday — At 8:15: Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Lester Donahue, pianist, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Thursday—At 8:15: Andrew Haigh, piano recital; Kimball hall. . . Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Helen Searles Westbrook, organist, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, subscription program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Walter Gieseking, pianist, soloist; Orchestra hall; program repeated Saturday at 8:15.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Not Even a "Thank You."

A friend invited me to a bridge party and asked me to bring my card table, lunch cloth, with napkins, salad forks, coffee spoons, and six Japanese cups which were nearly like a set she had.

After the party I was collecting my things when I broke a cup. She rushed out and exclaimed, "O, you have broken one of my cups."

I left with the soiled lunch cloth and dishes without even a "Thank you." R. S. B.

Ungrateful.

A friend who lives in the suburbs invited us out to Christmas dinner. As she does not keep a maid, she asked me to bring mine to cook the dinner. Thinking there would be only four of us, I explained to my maid and she consented to go.

There were 14 for dinner and she served a five course meal. My poor cook. We paid her for that hard day's work, but my friend did not even give her a Christmas present. H. D.

SCOTT'S
"BLUE SEAL"
VITAMIN-TESTED
100% TRUE
NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
(NATURAL AND FLAVORED)
As pure as it is possible to have true cod-liver oil. At your local druggist.
PRODUCED EXCLUSIVELY BY
SCOTT & BOWNE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
23-10

"DIAMOND DYES"
COLOR THINGS NEW
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts waists, dresses coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings —everything!
Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.
Wells-Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

Mandel Brothers
A shipment of great magnitude introduces a complete range of newest spring colors in our silk department beginning Monday.
"Truhu" washable silks
Radiums, crepe de chine, flat crepe
Pure silk—pure dye—all colors washable

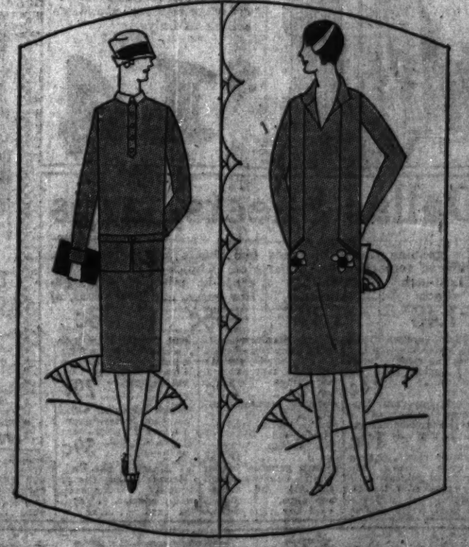
TRUHU SILKS All Colors Washable
Washable
Radium silks
40 inches wide
$3 *yard*
Specially woven for the dainty chemise, bloomers, stepins, linings, foundations, camisoles, nightdresses. Dainty in coloring, this silk is specially created to withstand endless tubbings. The color range plays an entire chromatic scale of shades.
Colors for lingerie and costume slips:
Ivory—wild orchid—helio—lilac—peach—Nile—neptune—coral—tango pink—salmon—candy pink—quimper—baby blue—maize—absinthe—nude flesh—tea rose—Brittany—oak buff—fallow—wild honey—brown dove—crystal gray—watermelon.

A silk noted for its smoothness of texture—purity of quality—and washable properties. This is a silk ideal for lingerie and frocks demanding frequent tubbing.

This shipment offers the largest color choice in "Truhu" silks now available in Chicago.
Washable—40-inch
"Truhu" all-silk crepes, $3 yd.
—forty beautiful new springtime shades in this complete assortment
So supple and soft of texture this fabric drapes beautifully, in the dainty colors, for undergarments—negligees—and boudoir apparel. Medium, neutral, and pastel shades are particularly suited for afternoon frocks. The brilliant hues are generally adopted for sports apparel. Dark shades, black, and white are chosen for an infinite number of purposes. Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," second floor, State.

TRUHU SILKS All Colors Washable
Washable
Flat crepes
40 inches wide
$4 *yard*
For spring and summer wear, these "Truhu" silks are highly desirable for the sports, street, or travel frock. Because they tub so perfectly and economically they are chosen by women of discrimination who require immaculate attire.
Colors for street, sports or travel:
Crystal gray—dusk—frost gray—lovebird—fern green—almond—palmetto—watermelon—radio blue—navy—midnight—men's blue—bois de rose—Rose Marie—raspberry—woodrose—Castillian red—dogwood—phantom red—Goya red—plantation creole—black.

Chicago's first selling by-the-yard—
54-inch *Cud'l-Doon, 3.15
Premier offering of this two-tone iridescent fabric
*A product of the Shawmut Woolen Mills, long famous for rich, durable fabrics, and now enjoying the honor of having created a knitted material that has lightness of weight, firm texture and iridescent color harmonies.
Colors:
honeydew—wild rose—daffodil—peppermint—daisy white—tango—queen blue—rose blush



Second floor, State.

Sold exclusively in Chicago by Mandel Brothers
Cud'l-Doon is an achievement in the merging of serviceability and distinctive smartness. Particularly adapted to the needs of traveler, golfer, shopper, or business woman, it does not wrinkle when subjected to hard wear.
Colors:
crystal gray—jasmine—flesh pink—fawn—Paris blue—periwinkle—champagne—plantation

2,000 yards 36-inch Lingette—special
Chantilly pattern
Lace edges
45c yard
Imported—and presented in numerous exquisite patterns. Flatteringly soft when applied to frocks, collar, cuffs or jabot. Also for lace flouncings and tiers of lace ruffles now so smart on dresses.
Ecru, cream, and cocoa colors; widths up to 6 inches.
First floor, State.
For Monday only 48c *Launders beautifully*
Well known as a lingerie fabric because of fineness of yarn, evenness of weave, and delicacy of finish. In wide range of rich and dainty colors, black and white, in plain weave or shadow stripes.
36-inch sateens special 28c
In plain colors
Satin-like in sheen and soft finish this sateen is of superior quality to be offered at this low price. Ideal weight for linings and drapes. Variety of colors.
Silk and cotton brocades, 1.25
36 inches wide
Newness and charm may be added to worn garments which are relined with this durable brocade. Semi-somber and darker shades beautifully developed.
Second floor, State.
Novelty embroidered
Bands, 75c yard
Colorful and wide, these bands of multi-colored embroidery are fashion-approved as the finishing gay touches on frocks, coats and wraps.
Widths up to 4 inches
Often they are fashioned into collars, cuffs, pockets, and even form hem bands on spring frocks.
Second floor, State.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
SECOND FLOOR, Stewart Building, 108 N. State St.
Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 63d St.; 1238 Milwaukee Ave.; 215 W. Randolph St.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Leading Cities
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
Buy Diamonds at Our February Value-Giving Sale
"Norma" Diamond Ring
First quality blue white Diamond set in octagon top. The ring is 18-k white gold, pierced.
$37.50
$1.00 a Week
Other beautiful white or green gold rings at same price.
WEDDING RINGS
$7.50
The "Elite," solid 18-k white gold, ... The "Elite," all-platinum, or 18-k white gold, set with 5, 7, 9 and 9 beautiful blue-white diamonds, $22.50 and up.
White Gold Wrist Watch

New designs in a beautiful wing-end oval wrist watch. Solid 18-k white gold case, hand engraved. Fancy dial. High grade 17-jewel movement, guaranteed; ribbon wrist band with solid white gold clasp.
$37.50
$1.00 a Week
Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700.
Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices
"Muriel" Diamond Ring
The Diamond is a marvel of beauty; blue white. Ring is 18-k white gold; pierced. Special value at $100
$2.50 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN
"Trianon" Diamond Ring
Three splendid blue white Diamonds. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, handsomely carved and pierced, at $150
$3.75 a Week
17-Jewel Elgin
Guaranteed 25 Years
Green gold filled case, engraved, assorted patterns or plain polished. Gift dial, 12-size, thin model. Price $32
$1.00 a Week
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each watch.
RADIO FANS—Listen in on WHT, Chicago, Tuesday night from 7 to 7:30; Friday night from 10 to 10:30—Loftis Bros. & Co.'s hours of music. Wave length, 400 meters.
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

MOTION PICTURES WEST
CENTRAL PARK — SALOON & KATZ — ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL PARK — X
Fanny Hurst's $10,000 Prize Winning Liberty Magazine Story, "MANNEQUIN"
Alice Joy—Warner Baxter and a Stage Show of 8 Numbers
Tomorrow—"Da Luna Holiday Matinee"
HAMLIN 3836-38 W. MADISON
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MADGE BELLAMY
"THE IRON HORSE"
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd at Paulina
CHARLESTON CONTEST
$80—IN CASH PRIZES—$80
LOU STELLSOEN—"BORROWED FINERY"
HILO 18th Place and Blue Island
MATINEE DAILY
CHARLES RAY
"SWEET ADELINE"
LOOP VAUDEVILLE MILO COMEDY
Tomorrow—"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"
THALIA 1215-1225 W. 18TH ST.
MATINEE DAILY
DOROTHY MacKAILL JACK MULHALL
"JOANNA"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE
MARSHALL SQ. 224 S. Marshall Bl.
Doors Open 1:30
COLONEL COSTELLO ALICE JOYCE
"SCARLET SOLDIER" Also SPECIALTIES
Coming Tomorrow—"THE IRON HORSE"
KEDZIE ANNEX 3219 W. MADISON
BERT LITTELL—"GILDED BUTTERFLY"
MADLIN MADISON NR. LINCOLN
JOHN GILBERT
MAE MURRAY—"MERRY WIDOW"
ASHLAND Madison Nr. Ashland
"IRON HORSE"—ALL STAR CAST
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
MARY PHILBIN—"STELLA MARIS"
AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — DIVISION & TIN PAN ALLEY
Sunday Only—Another "Knockout Stage and Screen Program
5—MAMMOTH ACTS—5
VAUDEVILLE
PHOTOPLAY
"THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"
Performances Today, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
AUSTIN 5649 W. MADISON
CLARA BOW—"THE PLASTIC AGE"
LYDA CICERO AT LAKE
JOHN BOWERS
"Daughters Who Pay"—5 Acts Vaudeville
PLAISANCE 4001 N. Parkside at Lake
MADGE BELLAMY
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"THE IRON HORSE"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
VAUDEVILLE
Elsie Hammerstein—"Checkered Flag"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
MARY PHILBIN—"STELLA MARIS"

MOTION PICTURES MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. AND WASHINGTON BLVD.
MARIE PREVOST
"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"
STAGE SPECIALTIES
—Coming Wednesday and Thursday—
RUSH O'HARA (in Person) and His Radio Famed Cadine Band
NORTHWEST
IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
PRISCILLA DEAN JOHN BOWERS
"THE DANGER GIRL"
"SNITCH IN TIME"—Music No. 11
AL BECKWITH AND BAND
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE TOMORROW, 2 P. M.
CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California
Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
AILEEN PRINGLE
"SOUL MATES"
Roach Comedy—"Your Husband's Past"
STAGE SPECIALTY
NEW TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
AILEEN PRINGLE
EDMUND LOWE
"SOUL MATES"
Roach Star Comedy—"Her Husband's Past"
RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
AILEEN PRINGLE
EDMUND LOWE
"SOUL MATES"
—Special Selected Stage Show—
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Phone Juniper 4048
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
MONTE BLUE DOROTHY DEVORE
"THE MAN UPSTAIRS"
BILTMORE DIVISION & ROBEY
Herbert Rawlinson—"The Unnamed Woman"
MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD
Doors Open 1 P. M.
Viola Dana-Robt. Agnew—"Great Love"
KARLOV 4048 Armitage Ave.
Doors Open 1 P. M.
Evelyn Brent—"The Queen of Diamonds"
MANOR 5008 W. NORTH AVE.
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
AILEEN PRINGLE—"SOUL MATES"
ELSTON Elston & California at Belmont
MARY PHILBIN—"STELLA MARIS"
CAPITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE
Richard Talmadge—"The Blue Streak"
METRO LAWRENCE AT SPAULDING AVE.
CHARLES RAY—"SWEET ADELINE"

1.19 Yard

For $2 Silver Bleached 68-In. Impt. Table Linen

Second Floor—Center

68-inch imported all-linen table damask ready again at our startlingly low price; in fact, at just about half the regular price. You'll find it the fine heavy quality that has a soft, silky finish; made of pure golden flax, of finest selected yarns. Will wear indefinitely with ordinary care and if properly laundered. Several pretty floral, striped and conventional designs to choose from. Cannot possibly be duplicated elsewhere for less than $2.00. Limit 10 yards to a customer, none delivered (Second Floor, Center), for Monday, yard, 1.19.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

$4 All Wool Poiret

54-inch all-wool poiret sheen, ... with rich satin lustre, will give ... and is very fashionable for ... skirts, etc. In black and all ... shades; $4.00 values, special for ... ond Floor, State Street) at, the ...

Chocolate Marshmallows

Main Floor—None Delivered

Chocolate covered cocoanut marshmallows, marshmallow filling, covered with cocoanut and rich chocolate. Freshly made. Reg. 50c, at lb 23c

Glove Silk Vests, 98c

Third Floor—None Delivered

Women's glove silk vests, double straps, picot edge, reinforced under arms; in coral, maize, nile, peach, pink and white; sizes 36 to 42; worth $1.50 ordinarily (State street side), at 98c

All Wool Flannel

Second Floor—None Delivered

54-inch all-wool French flannel, rich silky finish in Flemish blue, cadet, Lanvin, whirlpool, claret, Bunker gray, powder blue, navy, brown, black, etc., etc. $4.00 value, tomorrow at, yard, 2.50

Women's Kerchiefs

Main Floor—None Delivered

Women's 25c novelty colored crepe de chine silk handkerchiefs and linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, net edges and one corner designs. Seconds at 6 for 75c, each 14c

Panel Curtains

Ninth Floor—None Delivered

Imported panel curtains, including Irish Point, Duchesse Point and Point de Calais. Dozens of new designs. 2½ yards long; 8 to 9 inches wide. Ivory and Egyptian tints; $1.69 values at, the section 95c

Durable Trunks

Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Strongly constructed trunks, covered with hard fibre, angle iron bound, brassed lock and draw bolts, deep tray, 33, 36 and 39 in. sizes. $15 values at 10.95

Winesap Apples

Fourth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Extra fancy Staymar Winesap apples, finest for cooking or table use, special at the so-called bushel basket of 40 lbs. for 1.95

Spring Silks Are Refreshingly New

Second Floor—State Street

New novelty printed crepe de chines, satin crepes and flat crepes, the popular silks this spring, for what other silks make up so prettily and are so appropriate for street dresses, afternoon or evening gowns? Extra fine qualities; an extremely large showing of exquisite styles and color combinations, beautifully printed in small, medium and large patterns, dainty, chic designs, plaids, checks, stripes, scroll and allover patterns and handsome bordered effects. In cocoa, powder blue, grays, caramel, shutter green, white, rose, rust, copen, black, almond, green, etc., 39 to 54 inches wide, values up to $6, in six great groups; for Monday, choice at, the yard,

4.48-3.85-2.98-2.25-1.98-1.75

40-inch satin crepes and satin Canton crepes, rich, shimmering satin fabs and crepe back. Heavy pure silk qualities that drape so gracefully and lend themselves so beautifully to the prevailing modes. Shown in street shades and evening tints, including almond green, silver, Belgian, blue bell, cocoa, gray, new deep, jade, brown, orchid, Lucille green, Rose Marie, Nile, peach, black, ivory; 40 ins. wide; well worth $3.75; Monday, yd. 2.65

54-inch black Radiant Satin Charmeuse, a silk that always, seemingly, is in style. Rich, lustrous, crow-black, extra heavy weight, yet soft and supple and drapes so gracefully; the extra wide width cuts to great advantage; good value at $5; very special for Monday at, the yard, 3.48

39-inch black Canton crepe, reversible quality, use either side; a silk much in demand this spring; unusually fine, heavy quality, rich and lustrous, beautiful crepy weave, a quality that will give splendid wear; the usual $3.00 value, special for Monday at, the yard..... 1.98

Dresses of Cud'ldoon, the Very Newest Sports Material Combining the Latest Styles with Utility

Fifth Floor

An extraordinary purchase in the East brings the very newest "Cud'ldoon" dresses at a very low price for Monday. This is the soft new jersey fabric woven of silk and wool or with Rayon threads that has taken the East by storm because of its splendid adaptability to the prevailing new modes. They're light weight and durable, practical for sports, business and street wear. Choose from

Tango
Gray
Honeydew
Peppermint
Queen Blue
Rose
Orchid
Rose Blush
and charming combinations of colors

One and two piece models, skirts have side box or inverted pleats, blouse with silk ties, various shaped pockets, yoke effect, shirring and tucking—a broad selection of styles featuring the new necklines, all long sleeve models; the material is guaranteed not to sag. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Misses', sizes 14 to 20. Specially priced for Monday's selling at only

$14

The New Millinery Arrivals

Sixth Floor—State Street

The smart hats in this collection offered Monday depict the new styles for spring. They're made of fancy straw combined with taffeta, faille silk, straw and satin, etc.

Effectively trimmed with spring flowers, colorful ribbons, bright ornaments and fancy braids.

You'll find close-fitting hats for the boyish bob as well as large size hats for the woman with unbobbed tresses. In black and all the most desirable of the new shades. Values to $5.00, very special at

3.25

Lamp Shades

Sixth Floor—Center

Wire frames; 6 styles; suitable for floor, table and junior lamps—all well made; values to $2, at 69c

Bed lamp frames, new styles, complete with cord and plug and electric socket. Values to $2, at.. 98c

Imported medallions and ornaments, some jeweled and petit point; choice Monday at 98c down to..... 24c

Imported beaded fringe in beautiful colorings, floral and conventional designs, $5.00 values, at yard .. 2.98

Gold antique braids; popular for lamp shade trimming, etc.; values to 25c, yard.. 10c

The Linens

Second Floor—Center

3.00 Linen crash luncheon sets, consisting of 50 x50 inch table cloth and six 15x15 inch napkins, hemmed ready for use, pretty colored stripe borders of blue, pink or green. Absolutely all linen, special tomorrow (none delivered), at, set; 2.29

$12.50 full bleached hemstitched all-pure linen damask sets: 64x64 inch table cloth and six 12x12 inch napkins; satin finish, floral circular and square designs; special at, set, 7.98

46c pure Irish linen glass toweling, 17 inches wide, large or small size red or blue checks; will not lint; tomorrow at, the yard, 29c

Silk Costume Slips

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

A special purchase of dainty new silk dress slips, all well made, perfect fitting and offered at worth while savings. Included you'll find radium slips charmingly trimmed with ruffles.

Models as illustrated in a host of beautiful colorings for street or evening dresses.

You'll find black, navy, tan, gray, new greens, new blues, rose, red, flesh, Nile, white and gold. Sizes 36 to 44; regular $4.50 values, Monday at 3.59

Another group of very attractive slips made of tub and radium silks, daintily trimmed with Binche laces. Their lovely dainty shades of flesh, peach and orchid make them appropriate for evening wear. Sizes 36 to 44; special at..... 2.85

Nurse Hubbard, Famous Throughout America, Talks Here Daily

Beginning tomorrow, in our Infants' Wear Section on the Third Floor, mothers who need and want advice regarding the care, feeding and dressing of "Baby" may have, without charge, the benefit of her experiences. Daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. "Nurse Hubbard" will answer all questions and give short, interesting, instructive talks. Consult her on any topic regarding infants from birth to six years of age. "Nurse Hubbard's" advice is FREE.

Dallas Sheets, Slips

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

The genuine Dallas bleached bed sheets and pillow slips, offered tomorrow far underprice. Choice at

81x99-inch sheets,	72x99-inch sheets,	45x36-in. pillow cases, at	42x36-in. pillow cases, at
1.48	1.39	35c	33c

36-inch genuine Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at yard 7c

36-inch Tolle Manufacturing Co. Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at yard 8c

36-inch Renfrew cotton suiting, beautiful checks, stripes and tweedy effects, fast colors, 45c values, at yard 24c

36-inch Renfrew cotton suiting, beautiful checks, stripes and tweedy effects, fast colors, 45c values, at yard 29c

36-inch imported Jaconet crepe in a complete color assortment, 29c values, at yard.. 19c

36-inch imported printed percale, genuine Indian Head, unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at the yard 8c

36-inch genuine imported English gingham, checks, plaids, etc., values to 45c, at the yard 39c

36-inch genuine Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at the yard 8c

36-inch genuine imported English gingham, checks, plaids, etc., values to 45c, at the yard 39c

Blanch genuine Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at the yard 8c

Blanch genuine Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at the yard 8c

Genuine Imported French ratine, wide range of colors; quality that sold for $1, special, at yard 29c

36-inch Tolle Manufacturing Co. Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at yard 8c

36-inch Renfrew cotton suiting, beautiful checks, stripes and tweedy effects, fast colors, 45c values, at yard 29c

36-inch imported Jaconet crepe in a complete color assortment, 29c values, at yard.. 19c

36-inch genuine imported English gingham, checks, plaids, etc., values to 45c, at the yard 39c

36-inch genuine Indian Head unbleached muslin, soft finish, 10c value, at the yard 8

2.48 Yard

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Plant a Cherry Tree—Washington's Birthday

Tomorrow on the Eleventh Floor we continue our Third Annual Sale of Cherry Trees. Why not plant a cherry tree in memory of George Washington, on the anniversary of his birth—10,000 Best Cherry Trees—all 3 to 4 feet or more in height, including Montmorency, Early Richmond and Dye House, the varieties best suited to Chicago and vicinity—what more appropriate manner for you or for every school child to remember the significance of Washington's birthday than by planting a Cherry Tree—specially selected, fine large, healthy three to four-foot stock, very sturdy and in most instances will bear some fruit the second year. To be delivered this spring at the proper time for planting. Worth fully 65c (Eleventh Floor), at.....

39c

Washington's Birthday Tomorrow

'Kerchiefs

—Main Floor—State Street—

Children's handkerchiefs with colored woven borders, also blue, pink, white and solid colors and boys' handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and satin stripes—seconds of 5c and 10c values, at, dozen, 25c; each .....

Boys' Caps

—Fourth Floor—Center—

...spring caps, a ...assortment of pop- ...patterns, in light and ...shades of tan and ..., all wool fabrics, ...in 8- or one ...full ...$1.50 **98c** ...at:...

Girls' Spr... Millinery

—Sixth Floor—State Street—

...and juniors' smart ...millinery charmingly ...of taffeta, straw ...combinations.

...hats for the ...and her junior sis- ...sure to please.

...mostly trimmed ...ribbon bows and ...embroidery in va- ...shades, all ...bright ...color- ...Monday **1.59**

Children's Footwear

—Fourth Floor—

Children's pumps and ...fords, made of pa... leather with solid ... stitched soles and ... heels. One strap ... and blucher sty... fords, sizes 8½ to 1... 11½ to 2; the usua... to $3.50, choice for ... day at

1.8...

Children's Hai... Brief Cases

—Sixth Floor—

...Bobbing, 20c ...Shingling, 35c ...our Barber Shop, ...Floor, Dearborn Street ... **2.95**

...ed cuts of full grain ...ather, black or brown, ...inches long, two ...pockets, ...strong lock ...that catches ...values, at

Boys' Two Pants Suits, Etc.

—Fourth Floor—Center—

Boys' 4-piece suits, consisting of coat cut in double and single breasted plain English model, vest and two pairs of long trousers, all wool fabrics in gray, tan with green overplaids, blue hairline stripes, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 years, at... 18.50

Boys' vest suits with one pair of long and one pair of golf trousers, powder blue, tan and olive shades, all new spring suits mohair lined, also vest suits with one pair of golf trousers and one pair of knickers, in blue hairline stripes and novelty mixtures; sizes up to 18 years, tomorrow at 11.95

Boys' suits with one pair of golf trousers and one pair of knickers, mostly all with vests, broken lots of higher priced lines, some slightly soiled, tan and gray mixtures, sizes 7 to 18 yrs., at 7.75

Boys' longies made of navy blue and brown corduroy, gray cassimeres and a variety of tan mixtures, well fitting long trousers with cuff bottom, sizes 10 to 16 yrs. at..... 2.65

Boys' blouses with attached collar and open cuffs, guaranteed fast color fabrics, well known K and S tapeless blouses, all new spring ideas, checks, overplaids, stripes in blue, lavender, gray, green and combination shades, sizes 7 to 16 years; values up to $1.00; choice for Monday at..... 63c

Children's Underwaists

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

Boys' and girls' underwaists, made of strong twill material that will wear excellently. Two rows of buttons, taped. All sizes, regularly 50c—very special Monday at 29c

Boys' Shirts

—Main Floor—Dearborn Street—

2,600 boys' fine $1.50 and $2.00 shirts, famous "Bell" brand and "Model" brand, collars attached, genuine English broadcloth in white, blue and tan.

Fancy patterns in the new blues, medium and dark effects.

Snappy patterns; also light weight imitation French flannel shirts in neat striped blues, etc., sizes 12½ to 14½, choice at.... 1.15

Women's $2 Pure Silk Hosiery, Only 89c

—Main Floor—Center—

Only because we purchased several thousand pairs of "substandards" at less than half their real worth is such an offering of women's fine pure silk hosiery possible for tomorrow. They're all full fashioned in the durable service as well as chiffon weights—a famous maker whose name we agreed not to advertise, but it stands for quality.

The colors are those in greatest demand for immediate wear or for Spring, and include plenty of French Nude, various shades of Grays, Gun Metal, Beige, Flesh, ever popular Browns and, of course, plenty of Black.

The service weights in 11 and 12 strand, pure silk, high spliced heels and double lisle soles. The chiffons with lisle tops and all silk tops. Extra space. Extra sales people. Qualities that retail up to $2.00, but because "substandards" choice at 89c

Smart Fur Jacquettes

—Fifth Floor—State Street—

Fur jacquettes, in the newest furs, including American Broadtail, in Bronze and Biege with contrasting collars of Sable Squirrel or sheared Susliki.

Natural muskrat jacquettes, self trimmed.

Also Mole jacquettes with plain collars or Viatka Squirrel trimmings—all lined with heavy silk lining; $135.00 value, very special tomorrow, choice at

$89

Baum Marten and Stone Marten fur chokers, 2 skin style; $89.00 values at 49.50

Read About the Nemo-Flex

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

Nemo-Flex, as illustrated, style No. 511—made to stay down on the figure and to bring you better lines; featured in a beautiful brocade material—with elastic web at diaphragm and thighs which slenderize the figure and give you all the pleasure and comfort you may expect from a corset, sizes to 38, at $5

Nemo-Flex Special

style No. 36-500, made of brocaded material, boned down the entire length of back, elastic section at side, boned and reinforced over abdomen—the special feature of this garment that will appeal to every generously proportioned woman is the way it takes care of and reduces the abdomen; sizes bust measure, 34 to 48, at.... $5

"Iodent" Tooth Paste

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Saves your teeth and mouth. Choice of No. 1 or No. 2 at, the tube. 33c

Novelty Gloves

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Women's suede finished washable fabric gloves with novelty turn-back embroidered cuffs, in sand, mode and beach. $1.25 values, spec., at 75c

Glass End Pull Cords

—Second Floor—None Delivered—

Antique gold fancy pull cords with prism glass ball and long drop ends, in all the wanted colors and combinations. Filigree trimmed. $2 values, at, each, 79c

Shinola ShineSets

—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Shinola shoe shining cabinets, large size at 67c; Shinola bristle dauber and lamb's wool brush; set, 27c; Shinola shoe polish — black, tan, brown, or ox blood, 10c box at 5c

Rogers Flatware

—Main and Eighth Floors—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Wm. A. Rogers 26-piece table service, guaranteed 20-year quality. Amherst pattern, platinum finish; 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. The set in drawer chest, at..... 7.25

22.50 Loud Speaker, 11.98

—Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Nathaniel Baldwin "Gramolite" loud speaker, 24 inches high, bell diameter 15 inches. Finished leather brown. Worth $22.50, at 11.98

California Black Figs

—Fourth Floor—

Extra choice California black mission figs, special at, the

25 lbs. 3.79

Parrish's Daybreak

—Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

"Daybreak," Maxfield Parrish's masterpiece, reproduced in 17 colors, octagon and semi-octagon frames, finished in powdered gold and highly burnished polychrome tinted, 21 x 33 inches over all. $20.00 values, tomorrow at 9.95

Sal Hepatica

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

Large Size Bottle, Special at 75c

Wild Root for the hair and scalp, large size 79c

Bliss Nature Herbs, 200 tablets in box 89c

Tanlac Tonic, $1.00 bottle 83c

Gayoch Tablets for obesity, $1 size 75c

Pine for coughs, 60c size, at 49c

Father John's for Winter coughs, large size 98c

Hair Goods

—Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

All around transformations in all shades and gray. Water waved so as to give an absolutely natural appearance, special at..... 4.95

Shingle Let one of our Beauty Parlor Experts give you the latest shingle at only..... 50c

OIL MANICURE—Expert operators, splendid work, at only..... 25c

Spring Wall Paper

—Tenth Floor—Dearborn Street—

H. L. brand tapestry two-tones and blended wall papers for parlors, halls and dining rooms, 29c values, for Monday at, roll 17c

Bedroom nursery wall papers for children's rooms; 39c values, for Monday, at, the roll..... 24c

Embossed tapestry two tones and blended wall papers for living and dining rooms, 49c values, at, roll 29c

Striped, all-over designs and block wall papers (sold with border) values to 12½c, at roll 3½c

Pretty bird and chintz bedroom wall papers, also included are satin stripes, floral all-overs and stripes, 19c to 25c values, roll 9c

18-inch Harmonella, a stippled wall effect, also 18-inch duplex oatmeal wall papers, 10c to 15c grades, at, roll 12½c

'Sanico' Gas Ranges

—Eighth Floor—Dearborn Street—

Sanico gray and white porcelain enamel trimmed gas range, easy to keep clean, rustproof oven and broiler, four powerful burners with self-lighter, large roomy top and oven. A gas range that will add beauty to your kitchen and at the very same time perform satisfactorily for years to come. Usually $65.00 is the price. Specially priced for tomorrow at only

49.50

Bridge and Junior Lamps

—Eighth Floor—State Street—

Bridge and junior lamps, finished in black and antique gold—a variety of turnings gracefully shaped, complete with pull chain sockets, 6-ft. cord and 2-piece plug; lamps that others are asking up to $6.00 for; choice,

Bridge lamps at 3.75 | Junior lamps at 3.89

Junior and Bridge Lamp Shades

New junior and bridge lamp shades, a new assortment just received. Choice of round, oval and fancy styles. Made of shirred silk georgette trimmed with ruching or braids and flowers; choice at

Junior lamp shades, regularly $9.95, at 6.55

Bridge lamp shades, regularly $5.95, at 3.55

...ual One Day Notion Sale

Sanitary Napkins

"Ideal" sanitary napkins, sanitary and soluble; large size, 3 dozen for 95c, or dozen.... 33c

Ideal sanitary elastic belts, flesh color, satin trimmed, sizes up to 36; the 50c values..... 39c

Gum rubber sanitary aprons, large sizes, flesh color, 50c values at..... 39c

Ideal sanitary bloomers, large, medium and small sizes, $1 regularly, at..... 75c

Perfecta Hair Nets

"Perfecta" hair nets, single or double mesh, cap and fringe shape; special at 6 for 21c

De Long Pins

De Long safety pins in nickel, black and gold finishes; dozen cards, 6c; card..... 6c

De Long hair pins, black and bronze, standard and invisible; 5c regularly; doz. pkgs., 4c; pkg..... 4c

"Attar" pins, assorted sizes; doz. pkgs., 25c; pkg..... 3½c

Starsnap Fasteners

Starsnap dress fasteners, black and white; special at the dozen cards for 49c; card..... 6c

Starsnap lingerie clasps, silver and gold finishes, 25c values, at, the card..... 19c

'Wilsnap' Products

Wilsnap dress fasteners, black and white, all sizes, the dozen cards, 63c; the card..... 5½c

Wilsnap lingerie clasps in gold and silver finishes; regular 25c card, at..... 19c

Wilsnap lingerie clasps in gold and silver finishes, 50c grade at, the card..... 39c

Rubber Aprons

Waterproof rubberized cretonne household aprons in pink, blue, and orchid; large size, very special for Monday at.... 19c

Fancy gum rubber and rubberized waterproof household and tea aprons with and without pocket, plain colors and fancy patterns; values to 75c at.... 39c

Eight pocket cretonne shoe bags, in all pretty patterns and colors, special at..... 59c

Eureka Patching Paste for Fabrics, Etc.

"Eureka" patching paste saves time, labor and money; takes the place of needle and thread—mends all kinds of clothing, hosiery, linens and rubber goods; very special for tomorrow. The tube, 21c

...Most b...

—Tenth Floor—

...r Auto...atic Da-beds

55 pound all layer felt mattress, made of high grade felt and covered with heavy six ounce woven ticking. A durable as well as comfortable mattress; $22.50 value, at 15.75

144 coil Tiger spring, made of 144 helical tied double deck coils, set on strong base. A spring giving the maximum of comfort at a reasonable price. A regular $19.50 value, specially priced at 13.50

29.75

Paying Cash for Furniture Here

Note These Low Prices for Housewares

—Eighth Floor—

8-qt. "Polar" white enamelled waterless cooker; roasts cheap cuts of meat to a tender, crispy perfection. No basting required. None of the flavor is lost; see demonstration— 10-qt. at 3.98, 8-qt. at 2.98, 4-qt. at 2.49

11-gal. galvanized ash or garbage can, fireproof cover, reinforced bottom. 1.69

Round brass bird cage, brass wire seed guard, footed base. 3.69

St. Andrewsberg Silver-ite, 6-piece set, full size, special at..... 4.98

The Dream cream whip, essential for whipping cream, eggs and mayonnaise, at.. 69c

Genuine Rid-ik-ulo sewing board, complete with stand full size, made from selected lumber, at 2.39

4x12 ft. folding curtain stretcher with strong center brace, nickel plated non-rustable pins 2-inch apart; 2.39

Crown City spring satin mat—made of heavy brown felt with border by ANNA E. PETERSON, indicating her famous fat loss cake recipe: 11-in. at 55c, 16-in. at 49c, 9-in. at 39c

Seven piece combination "Mirro" aluminum set consisting of 9-inch square pan and 6 individual molds; the pan may be used for baking, roasting, etc., and the molds may be used for desserts; special the set..... 98c

Kitchenette gas range, three burner size, white enameled door panel and trim, 12 in arch 15.98

$20 Curtains, at 7.50

—Ninth Floor—State Street—

A New York importer sold us his entire surplus stock of fine lace curtains, embracing Duchess Point, Cluny, Antique, Thread Arabian and Lacet Arabian. Although the quantity of each style is not large, the assortment is comprehensive, indeed. Positively worth $10 up to $20.00, special for tomorrow, pair... 7.50

A comprehensive showing of new grabanese, our own direct importations in beautiful colorings and styles; worth fully 75c; Monday, yd.. 50c

36-inch drapery damasks in a wide range of colorings and designs suitable for overdrapes and summer draperies, values to $1.45, special for Monday at, the yard... 89c

Ruffled curtains, made of fine quality grenadine, complete with colored valance of fast colored voile, made to sell for $3.25, special for Monday at, the set..... 2.59

Casement cloths in assorted styles, plain or banded, in the natural pongee color and in rose, mulberry, blue and gold, a splendid assortment, worth up to 85c; tomorrow, yard 50c

New Leather Hand Bags

—Main Floor—State Street—

For Monday we feature a special purchase of new leather pouch and envelope bags at an attractive price indeed; made of real pin seal leather, silk lined and fitted with change purse and mirror; values to $5.00, at..... 3.79

Imptd. Beaded Bags

Imported beaded bags in conventional designs, silk lined, beaded fringe bottoms mounted on embossed metal frames, exceptional values for Monday at 1.98

Madigan's Ribbons: Save

Basement

Black and colored silk velvet ribbons, also moire and grosgrain ribbons, Madigan's values to 45c yard, at, yard **14c**

Narrow ribbons of satin, taffeta, grosgrain, picot, moire, values to 15c, at, yd. **5c**

Madigan's Silk Gloves

Basement

Women's two clasp silk and cotton gloves, serviceable and neat in appearance, regularly 50c at Madigan's, special at **17c**

Women's long silk gloves, well made, excellent fitting gloves, $1 values at Madigan's, tomorrow..... **47c**

Madigan's Panel Curtains

Basement

Panel curtains in filet and Nottingham weaves, 2¼ yds. long. All over designs in a great variety of patterns to choose from. Plain and scalloped bottoms. Finished with heavy bullion fringe. Madigan's $1.27 values, each, at..... **67c**

SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE ADV'T PRECEDING

Our Basement Boston Store

STATE MADISON and DEARBORN STS.

Madigan's Turkish Towels

Basement

Madigan's bleached Turkish towels, hemmed ends, large size, plain or with neat colored stripe borders, extra heavy, double terry, seconds of qualities worth up to 50c, in one lot tomorrow at..... **25c**

Madigan's 36 In. Sateens

Basement

36-inch fine quality mercerized sateens, lustrous finish, in a wide range of bright new shades, also black. 50c value; while 2,500 yards last, at, yard, **25c**

Madigan's Notions: Save

Basement

J. & P. Coats' mercerized pearl cotton, all colors, regular 10c ball at, dozen ..... Ball, **6c**

Large bristle clothes and hand brushes, values to 15c; choice at **6c**

Ivory buttons, sizes from 20 to 36 ligne, black and colors from 6 to 18 on card for **10c**

Madigan's, 306-12 W. 63rd St., Retired from Business: Entire Dry Goods and Furnishing Goods Stock at 58½c on the $: Basement

For many a long year folks who shop on the South Side have known the Madigan Store—and have always found it a store to be depended upon—and so the fact that we secured their entire stock at 58½c on the dollar when they decided to retire from business will prove mighty interesting reading—for here now in our Basement is the Madigan entire stock of dry goods of every sort, and men's and women's furnishing goods, a dependable, worth-while stock in the best of condition, a stock that had been kept up to the moment in accord with the policy that made Madigan's about the oldest dry goods store outside of the center of the city—at prices that you are certain indeed to find quite the lowest in years—the news that follows is but a small part of the entire story for there are hundreds and hundreds of equally good values that we haven't room to tell of today. (No mail or telephone orders filled on this page advertisement.)

Blankets

Basement

Fine plaid blankets, 64x76-inch, assorted colors. Thread whipped edges. For single and ¾ size beds, worth $1.50, special at, each..... **93c**

*Fine cotton plaid bed blankets, 66x80 inch, assorted colors, thread whipped edges. Closely woven nap. A special value at, pair **2.97***

All wool plaid bed blankets, size 70x80 inches. Some slightly soiled or rumpled from handling. All sateen bound, in a large variety of colors. Madigan's $15 values, for Monday at, pair **9.97**

The Flannels

Basement

34-inch fine all wool dress flannel, the new Spring weight, in shades of powder blue, Flemish blue, cockscomb, lipstick, Monterey, burgundy, tan, cerise cream, etc.; $3 values at Madigan's, special at, yard..... **1.95**

3,500 yards extra outing flannel, soft fleecy quality, in neat light stripe combinations for nightgowns, pajamas and other uses; regular 17c quality. Special while they last (no mail or phone orders), at, yard.. **10c**

Handbags, 79c

Basement

Women's and misses' canteen boxes, made of floral brocaded cloth with large clear mirror in cover; fitted with coin purse, powder box and lipstick holder, button snap; at..... **79c**

Dress Goods

Basement

Fine all-wool dress goods, including all wool crepe cloths, all wool henriettas, all wool dress serges, all wool checked Melrose cloths, etc., in a large assortment of new Spring shades in the plain colors and novelty weaves. 36 inches wide; 1.50 at Madigan's, yard.. **87c**

56-inch fine all wool French serge, closely woven twill, in desirable shades, such as Flemish blue, Monterey, Quaker gray, tan, brown, navy, black, and many others; fully worth $2.50, special while 1,500 yards last (no mail or phone orders), at, yard..... **1.50**

Kerchiefs

Basement

Women's novelty handkerchiefs, colored woven borders with one corner embroidered; also children's novelty handkerchiefs with embroidered figures, Madigan's 10c and 15c qualities, choice, 12 for 53c, or, each **5c**

Men's and women's linen handkerchiefs, soft qualities, the usual 25c handkerchiefs at Madigan's, your choice tomorrow at **12½c**

Madigan's Gowns, Aprons, Etc.

Basement

Women's flannelette nightgowns, pink or blue stripes; Madigan's price $1.25, our price, **77c**

Tomorrow we offer in one large group women's and misses' nainsook nightgowns and chemises, and sateen princess slips; all well made and dainty in appearance; regular $1.25 values at Madigan's; tomorrow at **77c**

*A splendid assortment of gingham house aprons, plain and checked, will launder well, $1.19 values; tomorrow very special at only **77c***

Corduroy lounging robes, rose, copen and Wistaria; $4.75 at Madigan's, special at only **2.47**

Boudoir caps and bandeaux of satin and lace; Madigan's price 67c, our price **37c**

Madigan's Silks at Savings

Basement

Tomorrow we offer thousands of yards of new desirable spring silks from the Madigan stock at about half usual price, the season's newest plain and novelty silks that most every woman is now seeking for Spring wear, including

Satin crepes, flat crepes, crepe de chines, georgette crepes, printed crepes, chiffon taffetas, printed foulards, radium silks, satin messalines, lingerie satins, satin duchesse, China silks, charmeuse satins, printed georgettes, brocaded failles, art satins, Canton crepes, printed tub silks, changeable taffetas,

All the new spring colorings now in demand, including black and white to choose from. Silks in every length, every weave, every design, for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. 26, 36 and 40-inch widths. Silks worth up to $3.00 for tomorrow in five gigantic lots, regardless of actual value. Choice at, yard.

57c 87c 1.17 1.47 1.67

Madigan's Curtain Values

Basement

36 inch checked voile and marquisette, serviceable quality, white only, 27c value, at, yd.. **13c**

36 inch rayon gauze, lustrous quality, excellent for French doors and sun parlors, 50c value, at, yard..... **25c**

32 inch pongee casement cloth, the very popular window decoration for parlor or living room, natural color. Madigan's 45c value, at yard. **27c**

Filet and Nottingham panel curtains, 2½ yards long, 36 to 40 inches wide, allover designs, 3 inch silk bullion fringe, $2.17 value, each at..... **1.47**

Ruffled marquisette with picot edge in blue and gold, etc. Very much in demand for kitchen or bedroom windows, 27c value, at, yard..... **14c**

Underwear: Madigan's Stock

Basement

Women's lightweight cotton vests, pants and union suits, values to 59c, at... **37c**

Women's wool mixed union suits, Madigan's price $3.48, our price only **1.47**

*Children's heavy and medium weight cotton vests, pants and union suits, worth up to 75c, special..... **33c***

Children's heavy and medium weight cotton vests, pants and union suits, values to 98c at Madigan's, at **57c**

Men's shirts, drawers and union suits, knit cotton, wool mixed, choice at.... **1.97**

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, also muslin union suits, Madigan's values to $1.25 at only.... **57c**

Madigan's Wash Goods, Etc.

Basement

Remnants broadcloths, warp sateen, ponges, etc., long serviceable lengths, values to 29c, at, yard..... **12½c**

27 inch Reliance dress gingham, neat checks, plaids and tweedy effects, 19c value, at, yard..... **13½c**

Tomahawk 9-4 unbleached sheeting, round thread quality, special at, yard..... **33c**

36 inch fine dress challie, Persian and oriental styles, 19c value, at, yard..... **12½c**

81x90 and 72x90 in. bleached seamless bed sheets, 3 inch hem, special at..... **89c**

30 inch genuine windsor plisse crepe, beautiffl printings, 35c value, at, yard..... **19c**

32 inch flock dot dress gingham, fast colors, 35c value, at, yard..... **19c**

36 inch English prints in a splendid assortment colors and styles, regular 39c value, at, yard..... **29c**

Infants' Needs Priced Low

Basement

Infants' double-breasted cotton shirts, sizes to 2 years, Madigan's regular 39c value, special, **23c**

Infants' wool hose in white, black and tan, sizes 4 to 6½, Madigan's price 55c, special at..... **27c**

Brushed wool sweater, collar in dainty light colors, regular $1.25 at Madigan's, very specially priced at..... **77c**

Infants' fine white dresses, beautifully trimmed with Val lace and Swiss embroidery, dainty yokes, sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. Regularly $1.50, at..... **77c**

White crib blanket, stitched edge. Special for Monday, **63c**

Infants' night gowns, wrappers and gertrudes of good flannelette, Madigan's 59c value, special at **34c**

The Madigan Linens: Save

Basement

Bleached mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, floral designs with colored border of blue, pink or gold. Good heavy quality. Regular 77c value at, yard..... **44c**

Bleached hemmed huck towels, size 15x30 inches, plain or with red striped borders, heavy serviceable quality, regular 17c value. Special for Monday only at..... **11½c**

*Bleached mercerized damask pattern tablecloths, sizes 72x72 inches, floral designs, extra heavy quality, highly mercerized, regular $2.50 value, special at..... **1.37***

17x30-inch lace trimmed dresser scarfs with colored checked linen centers and heavy lace edge. Worth $1.00. Special at **57c**

Hemmed Turkish wash cloths, large size, heavy and absorbent. Allover check designs. Special tomorrow at 6 for **25c**

Prettily Trimmed Hats for Spring, 1.27

Basement

The hats offered for tomorrow for women and misses are indeed unusual values at our low price for Monday.

They're made of Milan hemp, straw cloth, and silk and satin combined with straw.

All the popular wanted Spring models—off the face effects, pokes, straight brims, etc. Trimming touches comprise ribbon and flower novelties, buckles, etc. Large and small head sizes. The values range from $2 to $3; priced tomorrow at only.... **1.27**

Madigan's Shirts, Values from $1.39 to $1.69 at Only 95c

Basement

Better values in shirts have not been offered for quite some time. You'll find shirts made of all the popular materials, including

Madras, English broadcloth, fancy Penangs, etc.; collar to match and collar attached

All sizes from 14 to 17, but not every pattern in every size. However, the assortment is huge and the values are obviously unusual. Tomorrow only **95c**

Madigan's Hosiery Includes This Great Value

Basement

Madam, here is your opportunity to secure for tomorrow substandards of $1.00 silk and fiber hose for spring wear at savings of practically half.

Light in weight, long silk legs, mercerized tops and double soles for extra wear.

There are over 18 different colors. The popular light spring shades predominate. You will be eager to buy several pairs at this low price. Slight substandards of the regular $1 qualities; special at only..... **47c**

"Lux" Soap

Basement

"Lux," a fragrant soap for the toilet and bath, made after a famous French formula, the 10c size cake, at **12 Cakes for 69c**

Tunics, Etc.

Basement

Fiber lace scarfs, 2½ yards long, 18 inches wide, a full range of colors, Madigan's $2.50 values, at... **1.48**

Black and colored beaded and spangled robes, beautifully beaded in pretty designs, panel back and front, values to $20, at 7.98 and.. **9.98**

Rayon silk bandeau caps in pretty colors, at **39c**

Drapa veils, velvet caps up to $1.25, special at only **25c**

Umbrellas

Basement

Men's and women's umbrellas of good quality American taffeta; $1.25 at Madigan's, at..... **87c**

Men's and women's umbrellas of good quality American taffeta; all trimmed with amber tips and stubs. Fancy handles; $2.00 at Madigan's, at..... **1.47**

School Cases

Basement

Fiber School Cases, 14-inch size, strong handle, lock and catches—very special at... **55c**

Fiber Suit Cases, leather corners and two leather straps outside of case, black or brown, 24 and 26-inch size, $3 values at Madigan's, at..... **1.97**

Dinnerware

Basement

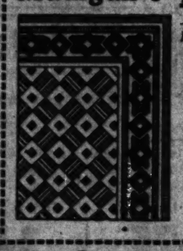
Factory seconds of plain semi-porcelain dinnerware. Included are

White cups and saucers at 18c. White dinner plates at 8c. White fruit saucers at 4c. White pie plates at 4c.

Decorated dinnerware including dinner plates, small platters and open vegetable dishes; Monday choice **10c**

Madigan's Rug Specials

Basement



Madigan's 9x10.6 ft. genuine congoleum rugs. A wide range of patterns and colors. These rugs are waterproof and will lie flat without tacking, and clean easily with a damp cloth. Slightly imperfect, so these $15.00 values are priced at **7.97**

*30x60 in. rug rugs, closely woven of clean stock. Choice of pink or blue, with neat white borders; $2.00 values at Madigan's, special at..... **1.47***

Madigan's Home Needs

Basement

Oblong serving tray; glass bottom, walnut or mahogany finish at **79c**

Padded chair seats, can be attached without nails or tacks; not all sizes; while they last; values 50c to $1.00; at..... **39c**

10 qt. white enameled slop jars with cover, special at **97c**

White enameled sauce pan sets consisting of 1, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, set.. **87c**

100 ft. sash cord slightly soiled... **59c**

4-lb. electric irons, guaranteed for one year, complete with cord and plug.. **1.79**

Rapid clothes washers. Hot water and soap with 12 to 15 minutes' time washes a tub of clothes... **57c**

Imported white wood bread boards—round shape **47c**

Dark blue enameled roasting pans with ventilator 9x14 ins.. **97c**

Madigan's Silver

Basement

Silver plated and nickel silver table flatware, odds and ends of discontinued patterns of well known manufacturers. Knives, forks, table, dessert and teaspoons, sugar shells, butter knives, etc. Madigan's values to $1, choice Monday only **12c**

Corset Needs

Basement

Corsets, Madigan's values to $4.00, broken lots and sizes, but every size to 36 in some styles, every figure can be suited; many standard brands in the lot, all at one very low price..... **1.87**

Brassieres with two hose supporters, other styles without hose supporters, values to $1, at..... **37c**

A Basement Sensation! New Spring Dresses: An Eastern Wholesaler's Surplus

Basement

For one day only we offer a dress bargain in our basement that surpasses any event for months past. The styles illustrated give you an idea of just how stylish and desirable the dresses really are. New spring ideas, made of

Twill sheens, crepe de chines in beautiful floral designs, Sunquehanna jacquards, moire satins and novelty prints.

The new colors such as palmetto green, rosewood, various shades of reds, blues and greens, navy, black, etc., sizes 16 and 18 for misses, 36 to 44 for women and 46 to 50 for stouts, values up to $7.50, choice Monday, at

4.97

Values to $7.50

500 Boys' 2-Pants Corduroy Suits, Only 4.44

Basement

An unusual purchase from a prominent manufacturer brings these wanted corduroy suits at so low a price—500 in all—now so popular—strong and sturdy—English models in blue drab and golden brown—two pairs of knickerbocker trousers and both pairs lined—sizes 7 to 18 years—$9.00 is ordinarily the price—Monday at..... **4.44**

Boys' long trousers, cuffed bottoms, wide legs, dark and medium shades, brown striped cassimeres. Sizes 7 to 16 years, regularly $2.45, at **1.57**

Boys' Oliver Twist suits, washable tops, neatly trimmed, sizes 3 to 8 years; $1.45 values at only **77c**

Men's Work Pants

A thousand pairs of men's work pants, made of heavy double and twisted black and white cotton whipcords; sizes 32 to 42—the $1.85 values (limit two pairs), special for Monday at..... **$1**

9367 Pairs Women's Novelty Shoes From Two Prominent New York Wholesalers

Basement

Timely indeed, is this offering of women's and misses' footwear at such substantial savings. They're made of

Black Satin *Black and tan calf*
Blonde kid *Patent colt*

Styles include strap pumps, step in pumps, Colonials, high and low covered heels. Many are fancy trimmed, just the thing for evening wear. Most of them are made over the new stage last. All sizes, values to $3.50, choice at only..... **1.77**

Values to $3.50

Misses' and Children's

form last. Solid leather soles. Rubber heels attached. Sizes 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2. Values to $2.50, special for Monday at only.. **1.44**

Chrome patent colt one strap low shoes, foot

...d Thrills Make ...tta's Role Vivid

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Jetta Goudal, stunningly attired in a scarlet ... ensemble suit on which ... scroll work and deep band... of black monkey fur at neck and ... made striking trimming, ... and talked at the Ambassador ...

... of the screen's true exot... ...ems to have found the proper ... for her talents with Cecil ... with whom she recently made ... Road to Yesterday." She spoke ... ically of De Mille's great ... scenes which expose an actor ...

... sequence in which she was ... as a witch she tells that she ... extremely real, the chains that ... her to the stake equally so, and ... pain she portrayed was not ... acting. Burns on the neck, ... and arms, though not severe ones, ... her souvenirs of the scene.

... before the shooting began De ... had 10 men surrounding the ... and piles of fagots, armed with ... extinguishers. Before the match ... touched he called to each man to ... and himself stood as close as ... to the actress without infring... on the picture.

... railroad wreck and fire in the ... picture were thrillers to her as ... to the audience. Jetta was taken ... railroad yards to see the engine, ... the idea of picking a suitable one ... struck by. She showed a posi... ...dilla for one in particular, and ... began to look as if some tempera... ...outbreak was about due when ... quietly explained that the one they ... picked for her had no railing for ... to jump up on, as demanded in the ...

... the wreck was finally staged ... ...ugh she was horribly frightened ... the lamps, flaming eye bearing down ... her. Only her implicit confidence ... De Mille's personal supervision of ... difficult scenes kept her to her rôle.

* *

Rival Shoppers.

Mary Akin, wife of Edwin Carewe, ... claim to the most elaborate ... made layette ever made in Hol... ...wood. Mary, herself, made all the ... seams by hand and briar stitched ... little pink and blue flannel kimo... ...sacques, and petticoats that lie in ... piles in the dresser drawer ... nursery. Woolly blankets have ... ...ainstakingly faced with satin ... by Mary's own hands. The ... rosebuds and ribbon bows had ... attention.

... Windsor sent a lovely white ... bassinette, then came over and ... in the pretty pink lining and ... the huge floppy bows that adorn ... Mary lamentingly told about a shop... ...hunt in which she was bested by ... Ayres, who also is looking for ... furnishings.

... desired article was a white ... dressing cabinet, but both of ... girls thought it too expensive and ... to wait for the bargain sales ... end of the month. Agnes got ... early the opening day and carried ... the treasured article at half price, ... Mary discovered when she got to ... store in the early afternoon.

* *

Tomasina Has a Birthday.

Tomasina Mix, charming in her ... right and famous as the daughter ... Tom Mix, celebrated her fourth ... birthday Saturday afternoon at the ... Beverly Hills home of the Mix ... family, 1018 Summit drive.

Forty-three tiny guests enjoyed the ... antics of a clown and his trained pony ... the large black and white marble ... floored hall, and craned their necks ... over the iron work of the scarlet car... ...peted Spanish stairway when the pony ... the clown became lively.

... fish pond in the hall revealed pink ... white packages containing pres... ...ents for the ambitious fishermen, and ... the dining room doors swung ... a scramble for places followed.

Tomasina herself, in a white em... ...broidered lawn dress trimmed in lace ... blue and pink flower buds over a ... slip, presided at the head of the ... with little Bill Hart, who showed ... his manly charms in a white flan... ...el suit with which he wore a smocked ... silk blouse.

... Tommy's" name was done in large ... letters down the table, with ... green candles set on them. A ... cake was properly cut by Thom... ...son, with Papa Tom doing the beam... ...ing behind from the doorway. The ... was ornamented with a huge ... figure of Tony, Tom's famous ... horse, and the favors on the table ... figures of Tony for the boys and ... with lassos for the girls.

... of hay proved to have remov... ...able bottoms with chocolates inside. ... Ford and her brother John ... among the guests, as were the ... children and many other ... tots. Ice cream was served ... form of white fruit baskets ... with green, bearing stick candy ... with large fluffy tulle bows. ... cream basket held an orange ... ice, a strawberry of like ..., an apple, and a peach.

... Mix played the gracious hostess ... peach voile dress done in eyelet ... and made with a high scarf ... She recovered from a severe ... just in time for the party.

* *

Reviewing Old Times.

... Fazenda was discovered in ... dressing room at Universal hav... ...a chinning fest with Pearl Elmore, ... veteran, who lays claim to the ... of getting Louise her first job ... Louise then was 11 and ... to earn some Christmas ...

... done up with eyebrows, cow-

SALUTATIONS!

NORMAN-BEL GEDDES

'Twas he who conceived and designed the wise-as-some of "The Miracle" for Mr. Gest's American production of the pantomime, and in doing so, gave to it a setting of beauty such as it had not had in any of the European performances. Max Reinhardt, himself, has said this of Mr. Geddes' work. . . . And it is, of course, generally known that Mr. Geddes' pronounce is Norman, and not Norman-Bel, and that the Bel is the pronounce of Mrs. Geddes, and that it was hyphen'd on to the Norman in the Chicago days when they were collaborators in art.

boy suit, and sheriff's badge, folded one silver studded chap over the other, loosened the gun belt, and pulled the sombrero over one eye as she settled down to tell about it. They were going to use about 200 Indians at Universal and she told Louise she thought she could get her a job as an Indian child.

Just as they got to Louise the wigs gave out, but the doughty Pearl pulled and hauled her forth from the throng up to the director and told him she thought he ought to have one blonde Indian. It worked and Louise made her debut as a blonde Indian for four days.

Pearl reminded Louise of the time when she bleached her hair totally by mistake, and Pearl went around prevaricating for six months when people would say, "I thought that Fazenda kid had dark hair."

"O, my, no!" would Pearl say, "she's a blonde if there ever was one." Which Louise says is no myth, for she'd used peroxide for hair tonic and nearly fainted when she looked at her reflection next morning in the mirror.

The trained fleas that used to delight the eye and imagination of our fathers are being supplanted by trained bees. Out at Universal City they are using bees secured at the edge of the Mojave desert, at $25 a day, that will walk on Edward Everett Horton without stinging. As a special treat they are being allowed to walk on Virginia Lee Corbin's shoulder, as well. It's all for art, in "The Whole Town's Talking."

From THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

EDITED BY Professor J. ARTHUR THOMSON

BIOLOGY OF SEASONS THE RHYTHM OF LIFE.

MEN and animals depend on green plants, and these depend on the sun. But according to the earth's seasonal relation to the sun we get varying amounts of heat and light. Thus the ratio of heat-supply in summer to that in winter is as 63:37. To the varying income of heat and light living creatures have had to adjust themselves, except in haunts like the deep sea, where there are practically no seasons.

So the biology of the seasons has for its central task an inquiry into the ways in which the life of plants and animals is adapted to the external periodicities of spring and summer, autumn and winter. But the problem is complicated by the fact that within living creatures themselves there are constitutional rhythms or periodicities. Every one knows that after hard work he must rest and sleep and feed. A great expenditure of energy must be followed by a period of income. The essential processes of life, summed up in the word metabolism, consist of constructive, upbuilding, winding-up chemical activities [anabolism], and of disruptive, down-breaking, running-down chemical activities [katabolism], and there must be an alternation or see-saw between the two. Vital activity implies a two-fold process of waste and repair, discharge and restitution, activity and recuperation. Now the one predominates and again the other. Now there is storing and again there is work; now there is growing and again there is reproduction. As it is said in Ecclesiastes iii:

"To every thing a season. . . . a time to break down, and time to build up . . . a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away."

There can be no doubt that deep-sea animals, living in monotonous uniformity—eternal night and eternal winter—have their internal rhythms, their see-saw between work and rest, their alternation of reproducing and vegetating. All living creatures are inherently predisposed to be rhythmic; their operations are regularly discontinuous. But the point is that the internal oscillations have become adjusted to the external periodicities. We should have to sleep though there were no night, as in the far north in summer, but we sleep better because of the night, which shuts off from our nervous system many of the messengers that are always rattling the knocker during the day. The central idea is that Life is rhythmic, and that it is punctuated by the seasons and by other external periodicities such as the tides.

* *

Ripple Marks of Growth.

Every one has looked with pleasure at the well-sawed stem of a big tree, and counted the rings which register its age. We pause to think for a moment of one of the big trees or sequoias of California, which showed 2,425 rings, and had therefore begun its existence 525 years before the Christian era! But how is it possible to distinguish the annual increments of growth? Why do not the rings of wood simply coalesce? The reason is that the structure of the wood developed in summer is very different from that developed in autumn, and the alternation makes the lines of growth stand out clearly.

In the same way we can read summer and winter in the concentric lines on the scales of a salmon and many other fish; and this can be corroborated by making a section of the otoliths, or ear-stones. All through organic nature there are what may be called the ripple marks of growth—the parallel lines on the scallop's shell, on the tortoise's scale, the rings on the rattlesnake's rattle, and the zones within the spine of the sea urchin. There is a widespread self-registering of periodicities and pauses.

The correlation between internal rhythms and external periodicities is sometimes very direct. Since photosynthesis depends on the sunlight, green plants must be intensely active during the day and relatively restful at night. Similarly many plant cells, such as simple algæ, feed during the day and divide at night. In other cases the correlation is more indirect and more subtle. Thus it is with striking regularity in October and November, when the moon is in her last quarter and the day before, that swarms of palolo worms occur in the coral reefs at Samoa.

Myriads of these worms crawl out tail foremost from the crevices they inhabit, and agitate themselves so violently that while the head ends remain in the rock the posterior ends drop off and make the water "like vermicelli soup." These headless worm bodies are laden with eggcells and spermcells, and these are shed in countless millions in the water, so that fertilization is quite secure. The swarming begins shortly before sunrise, and is mostly over in half an hour.

There is much that is very interesting in this palolo story. The swarming takes place so punctually that the natives are prepared for it, distinguishing the smaller October swarm from the larger one in November. The worms are eaten either alive or baked, and are esteemed a great delicacy. The land crabs also come down to the beach to get their share of the abundant jetsam. There is some subtle stimulus connected with the moonlight and the sunrise. There is also the very profuse sowing of the seed. But perhaps the most extraordinary thing is the evasion of the death penalty which reproduction often involves to animals. For the heads of the palolo worms remain in the fissures of the coral reefs, and grow new bodies at their leisure.

In some cases the external periodicity takes so strong a grip of the constitution that the animal exhibits the correlated change even when the stimulus is not operative. This is well illustrated by the little green planarian worm convoluta, which is common on the flat sandy beach of some parts of Brittany. When the tide is out the worms come in crowds and form green patches on the sand. When the tide returns, just as the first wave reaches them, they retire into shelter. But Bohn has demonstrated that in a quiet aquarium, away from all tidal influences, the worms exhibit for some time the normal rhythms, ascending and descending, keeping time with the tides. The external periodicity has gripped their constitution for a time.

* *

Biology of Spring.

Spring is a time of renascence, when a fresh start is made after a period of rest. The seeds have been lying dormant in the earth; processes of fermentation have been going on within, preparing the compact legacy of stored food; bacteria begin to work at the bursting envelopes; moisture seeps in; the seedlings emerge, and exhibit delicate movements in shoot and root.

The buds which have rested through the winter, well wrapped up in tough bud scales, begin to burst. That is to say, the warmth of the spring sunshine has activated the living matter; the cells are dividing into intricate orderliness; the watery sap is ascending from the roots, or, it may be, from places where it has been stored within the stem. Like the seeds, the buds were formed in the abundance of the previous summer; like the seeds, the buds are adapted to contain much within a small and well protected surface. The young leaves in the leaf-buds are often twisted in a close spiral, and when the shoot grows they show the same spiral loosened and drawn out. In the one case the spiral means close packing; in the other case it obviates too much overlapping of leaf by leaf. In the flower buds the parts of the flower are all lying in miniature, and when the spring comes with a rush the flowers are ready.

The sudden reappearance of flowers, so that the desert quickly becomes a garden, is more intelligible when it is clearly understood that the flower buds were made in the previous summer's sunshine, and that there are stores of nutrition within the plant, especially when there is anything like a bulb or a corm or a rootstock, as there is so often in the flowers of the spring.

Many of the early flowers are somewhat primitive, as we may see in life willow catkins; many tend to be bud-like, as if some slight check had occurred in the opening of the blossom; and perhaps we should expect something of the primitive and the bud-like in the first flowers of the year. We have just spoken of the resplendent tulips of the steppes, and every one is familiar with the fine blue of such early flowers as hyacinth and iris, but on the whole the spring flowers tend to be light in color, e. g., white and yellow, like snowdrop and celandine. This probably means that in the scanter sunshine the average spring flower has not the intensity of vital processes that sets in later in the year, when the colors certainly deepen. It may also be associated with the fact that not a few of the spring flowers are wind pollinated, and that variations in the direction of bright color are not so likely to take grip in flowers that blossom at a time when insects are not much in evidence.

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Judge to Address Union Ministers

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

JUDGE MARCUS KAVANAGH of the Superior court will speak on the subject "Responsibilities of Citizenship" tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the union ministers meeting under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation at Association auditorium, 19 South La Salle street. He will be introduced by Edward T. Lee, dean of the John Marshall law school and acting president of the Better Government association.

Judge Kavanagh has had a long career on the bench, having been one of the Superior court judges of Cook county since 1899. He was appointed by the American Bar association in 1923 to membership on the commission on law enforcement to visit Europe for study and report on the crime conditions and court procedure abroad.

Others of the commission were former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York and Wade H. Ellis, former assistant United States attorney general. Judge Kavanagh served as colonel of the Seventh Illinois Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American war. The meeting is open to the public.

THE REV. JOHN W. WELSH, D. D.

A campaign for $500,000, one-half for endowment and one-half for the erection of a memorial building in honor of the late Dr. Jonathan Blanchard, father, and Dr. Charles A. Blanchard, son, both presidents of Wheaton college, has been started under the leadership of Dr. John W. Welsh, acting president of the college and pastor of the Wheaton college church, which is also the chapel of the college. Dr. Welsh has been for several years a member of the executive board of the college and for five years pastor of the church, which recently dedicated a building costing $175,000. He was at one time connected with Dr. W. A. Sunday in his evangelistic campaigns. He served in France in the world war.

Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., was founded 65 years ago by Dr. Jonathan Blanchard, who had previously been president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Charles A. Blanchard, his son, succeeded him and was president for 43 years, until his death Dec. 20 last, and for more than 50 years a teacher there.

Subscriptions aggregating $50,000 have been received towards the campaign. The members of the faculty of the college have all been selected on the basis of their orthodoxy, according to the standards of fundamentalists, and continuance of the policy is assured by the requirement that each member of the faculty is required annually to sign a statement of his belief. The proposed memorial hall is artistic and modern in design and equipment, providing offices, library, society auditoriums, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and prayer room, and will bear the name the Blanchard Memorial.

Today in Catholic churches is mission Sunday by the proclamation of his eminence Cardinal Mundelein which was read in all the churches last Sunday. In his letter the cardinal urged all members of the church to enroll as members of the Propagation of the Faith Confraternity which closes today its first year of work. The confraternity is promoting foreign missions throughout the world. The Rev. James J. Horsburgh is diocesan director with headquarters at Cathedral Square, 755 North State street.

The Moody Memorial church, North Clark street and North avenue, reports an increase in its Sunday school from 1,300 to 1,911 during the campaign recently conducted by the Rev. Louis Entzminger. The offerings increased from $25 to $200 a Sunday. The hour of the Sunday school session has been changed from 3 p. m. to 9:45 a. m. According to the statement of the Sunday school superintendent, Sidney E. Cox, the school has been so reorganized that its future continued increase seems assured.

Dr. Richard Roberts of the United Church of Canada, pastor of the former First Presbyterian church of Montreal, will speak at 8 this evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall on the subject, "Civilization and the Life of the Spirit." At 7 Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, recently returned from a world tour, will speak on "How Jesus Made a Universal Religion." The Grinnell college glee club will sing. Elmer T. Stevens will preside.

A new mission at the Martha Ruggles school, 78th street and prairie avenue, under the auspices of the Chicago Christian Missionary society, will hold Sunday school today at 10 and preaching service by the Rev. Perry J. Rice at 11 in the auditorium. Miss Genevieve Brintnall will sing.

The Rev. John A. McCloney, S. J., professor of philosophy at the University of Detroit, will speak Friday evening at the Holy Family Jesuit church, 1076 Roosevelt road, at 8:15. Admission is free but tickets are required, obtained at the church or by phone. Haymarket 9180.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

Polish, 954 Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. A. Dominiak. 8 p. m.: "Christ Will Come Again."

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoet. 11 a. m.: "Soul Winning Is the Christian's Chief Business." 7:45 p. m.: "Reasons Why Men and Women Should Become Christians."

Englewood, Stewart-av. and Englewood. The Rev. Charles Pergrin. 10:30 a. m.: "The Church with a Program." 8 p. m.: "Does God Care for the Runaway Boy?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "What Jesus Taught Concerning Man." 8 p. m.: "The Life of Washington."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. H. A. Dulle. 11 a. m.: "The Promise of the Father." 7:45 p. m.: "The Price of Life."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

La Salle, 1519 N. La Salle-av. The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers. 11 a. m.: "Lessons from Nehemiah"; and 7:45 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. Arthur Whiting Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Blemished Offerings." 7:45 p. m.: "Burbank Knows Potatoes, but Not Religion."

Roseville, Humboldt-av. and Cleveland-st. The Rev. J. H. Hughes. 11 a. m.: "The Apostolic Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Unashamed Apostle."

Western Avenue, Western-av. and Warren. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m. ["Time of Refreshing"] and 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Mind."

First, 6017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4040 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11521 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5015 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Wayeland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10817 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Seminole-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 523 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, Kimball hall. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, Byrn Mawr school. 7500 Jeffery-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Aladdin. 11 a. m.: "What Would Washington Say to 40 Men of This Organization?"

Addison Street, 3120 Addison-st. The Rev. John Edward Wilke. 11 a. m.: "What Argument?" 8 p. m.: "The Storm."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. V. E. Marriott. 11 a. m.: "Washington the Radical."

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce. 10:45 a. m.: "Static Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "The Oscillating Mind."

New First, Washington-blvd. at Ashland. The Rev. Hayward O. Johnson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Peril of Success." 7:45 p. m.: "The Courage of the Marrower." the Rev. Henry M. Wilder.

Pacific, 5518 Cortland-st. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "The Strait Gate." 7:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hanneln.

Second, Church and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. P. Slack. 10:30 a. m.: "The Sacrifice of God." 7:30 p. m.: "Father, Forgive."

Warren Avenue, Warren-av. and N. Albany-av. The Rev. Walter Henry North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Church of the Capitol." 7:30 p. m.: "The Counsel of Work—Sunday."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m. The Rev. George S. Carr. 8 p. m.: "The Faith of Our Fathers."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Brunson, Hamlin-st. and Grenshaw. The Rev. Clark Walker Champion. 11 a. m.: "The Great Commandment."

Austin Boulevard, Austin-blvd. at Superior-st. The Rev. F. E. Davison. 11 a. m.: "Baptism Is Its Plan." 8 p. m.: "Giving Without Gold."

Irving Park, Cullom-av. at Elldare. The Rev. Robert C. Lowry. 11 a. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 3411 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Place in Evangelism." 7:45 p. m.: "The Parable of the Axes."

North Shore, Sheridan-rd. and Altadena-st. The Rev. C. W. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "Not One of Last."

Peterson, 5658 Lincoln-av. The Rev. Howard Patterson. 11 a. m.: "Religion of Jesus."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Lake-blvd. and Pressdee-av. The Rev. Gerald C. Mikes. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fenton. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Atonement, 1188 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoneoot. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christ, 1458 W. Hayward-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:15, and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "Can Thyself Down."

Church of Wayfarers, 117 N. Peoria-st. The Rev. David R. Gilson. 7, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "The Master Builder."

Good Shepherd, Winona-st. and Ashland-av. The Rev. Frederick W. Burnham. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Evanston. The Rev. Frank Dell Lawyer. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Comforter, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Trinity, 1207 Belmont-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Beard. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All Souls', Winnetka. The Rev. Frederick W. Gray. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 1439 E. 56th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 11:20 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland-av. at Drake. The Rev. J. Herbert Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, 6341 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6725 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. E. Sullivan. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. [The Rev. Irvine Goddard.]

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 E. Hayden-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 651 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's, 4045 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stamper. 10:45 a. m.: "The Treasure of the Christian."

Immanuel, 7006 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schlek. 10 a. m.: "Possibilities." 11 a. m.: "Bread, the Gift of God."

Second, 6220 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "Washington, the Christian."

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. E. M. Lentz. 10:30 a. m.: "What Jesus Taught Concerning Man." 8 p. m.: "The Life of Washington."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. H. A. Dulle. 11 a. m.: "The Promise of the Father." 7:45 p. m.: "The Price of Life."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

La Salle, 1519 N. La Salle-av. The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers. 11 a. m.: "Lessons from Nehemiah"; and 7:45 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. Arthur Whiting Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Blemished Offerings." 7:45 p. m.: "Burbank Knows Potatoes, but Not Religion."

Roseville, Humboldt-av. and Cleveland-st. The Rev. J. H. Hughes. 11 a. m.: "The Apostolic Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Unashamed Apostle."

Western Avenue, Western-av. and Warren. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m. ["Time of Refreshing"] and 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Mind."

First, 6017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4040 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11521 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5015 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Wayeland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10817 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Seminole-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 523 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, Kimball hall. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, Byrn Mawr school. 7500 Jeffery-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Aladdin. 11 a. m.: "What Would Washington Say to 40 Men of This Organization?"

Addison Street, 3120 Addison-st. The Rev. John Edward Wilke. 11 a. m.: "What Argument?" 8 p. m.: "The Storm."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. V. E. Marriott. 11 a. m.: "Washington the Radical."

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce. 10:45 a. m.: "Static Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "The Oscillating Mind."

New First, Washington-blvd. at Ashland. The Rev. Hayward O. Johnson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Peril of Success." 7:45 p. m.: "The Courage of the Marrower." the Rev. Henry M. Wilder.

Pacific, 5518 Cortland-st. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "The Strait Gate." 7:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hanneln.

Second, Church and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. P. Slack. 10:30 a. m.: "The Sacrifice of God." 7:30 p. m.: "Father, Forgive."

Warren Avenue, Warren-av. and N. Albany-av. The Rev. Walter Henry North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Church of the Capitol." 7:30 p. m.: "The Counsel of Work—Sunday."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m. The Rev. George S. Carr. 8 p. m.: "The Faith of Our Fathers."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Brunson, Hamlin-st. and Grenshaw. The Rev. Clark Walker Champion. 11 a. m.: "The Great Commandment."

Austin Boulevard, Austin-blvd. at Superior-st. The Rev. F. E. Davison. 11 a. m.: "Baptism Is Its Plan." 8 p. m.: "Giving Without Gold."

Irving Park, Cullom-av. at Elldare. The Rev. Robert C. Lowry. 11 a. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 3411 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Place in Evangelism." 7:45 p. m.: "The Parable of the Axes."

North Shore, Sheridan-rd. and Altadena-st. The Rev. C. W. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "Not One of Last."

Peterson, 5658 Lincoln-av. The Rev. Howard Patterson. 11 a. m.: "Religion of Jesus."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Lake-blvd. and Pressdee-av. The Rev. Gerald C. Mikes. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fenton. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Atonement, 1188 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoneoot. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christ, 1458 W. Hayward-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:15, and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "Can Thyself Down."

Church of Wayfarers, 117 N. Peoria-st. The Rev. David R. Gilson. 7, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "The Master Builder."

Good Shepherd, Winona-st. and Ashland-av. The Rev. Frederick W. Burnham. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Evanston. The Rev. Frank Dell Lawyer. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Comforter, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Trinity, 1207 Belmont-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Beard. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All Souls', Winnetka. The Rev. Frederick W. Gray. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 1439 E. 56th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 11:20 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland-av. at Drake. The Rev. J. Herbert Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, 6341 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6725 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. E. Sullivan. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. [The Rev. Irvine Goddard.]

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 E. Hayden-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 651 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's, 4045 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. E. M. Lentz. 10:30 a. m.: "What Jesus Taught Concerning Man." 8 p. m.: "The Life of Washington."

Tabor, Fortage park fieldhouse. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Reasoner congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Dr. Felix A. Levy. 11:15 a. m.: "Mistakes of the Mind."

Isaiah Israel temple, 5035 Greenwood-av. Dr. Joseph Stolz and Dr. Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Children in a Democracy," Dr. Gerson B. Levi.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. at 50th-st. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "The Next Step in Reform."

Sinai temple, 4900 Grand-blvd. Dr. Louis L. Mann. 4:5 a. m.: "The Theistic Implications of Science and Meaning."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

Church of St. Francis, 50 E. Van Buren-st. The Rev. R. B. Beckwith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Raphael's, 4605 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethesda, Farwell-av. at Campbell. The Rev. Frank Pfitzmer. 10:15 a. m.: "Fighting the Devil."

Bethel, 2101 Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Lauder Tollefson. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Bethany, Cortez and Rockwell-sts. The Rev. August Burgdorf, German. 10 a. m. English, 11:15 a. m.

Brookfield, Maple-av. and Grant. The Rev. William C. Kinnaan. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "David."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warren H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: "What Is Faith?"

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Overcoming Satan Through the Savior." 8 p. m.: "Four Ointment of Love Upon Christ."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "The First Lenten Message."

Grace, Augusta-av. and Bellefort, Oak Park. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. C. Dornblaser. 11 a. m.: "A Murderer's Prayer." 8 p. m.: "A New Heart Assured."

Grace, Kartier-av. and 59th-st. The Rev. H. Boester, German. 9:30 a. m. English, 11 a. m.

Moreland, Ferdinand-st and Lawler-av., Austin. The Rev. Grant Sundhaur. 10:15 a. m., English. 11:30 a. m. Norwegian.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Renmoter. 11 a. m.: "Shall We Observe Lent?" 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. C. Eberhard.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jessie J. Thorpen. 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6480 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schoessler. 10:45 a. m.: "The Temptations of Jesus."

St. John's, 1290 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boelter. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Temptations and Ours."

St. John's, 805 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. H. F. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Stephen's, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 11 a. m.: "Husband and Wives." 7:45 p. m.: "Lent," the Rev. E. Jehn.

Trinity, 3160 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Trinity, 52d and Fatima-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10:30 and 11:20 a. m.

Unity, Balmoral-av. at Magnolia. The Rev. David A. Davy. 10:45 a. m.: "The Value of a Soul."

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and La Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "The First Article in the Creed."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn, 61st-st. and Kenwood-av. The Rev. C. E. Faulks. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Albany Park, Wilson-av. at Albany. The Rev. Howard Price Buxton. 10:45 a. m.: "There Is Healing in His Robe." 7:45 p. m.: "The Worth of a Good Man to Society."

Berwyn, 34th-st. and Oak Park-av. The Rev. W. L. Senate. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bethany, First, 6410 Stewart-av. The Rev. Benjamin H. Hough. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bethel, 534 and S. Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "The Salt of the Earth."

Bissell Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Bissell-av. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.: "The Real Answers to a Persistent Question." 7:30 p. m.: "The Christianity of George Washington."

Centenary, 3700 Lake-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Do We Observe Birthdays?" 7:45 p. m.: "George Washington's Most Prophetic Utterance, Quoted by Politicians."

Garfield Boulevard, Emerald-av. and Garfield-blvd. The Rev. C. T. Nesmith. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. R. Keats Brown.

Grace, 870 W. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Cleveland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Hymns." 8 p. m.: "The Problem of Peace."

Granville Avenue, Granville-av. and Lakewood. The Rev. Frederic H. Knight. 11 a. m.: "The Middle of Night."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "A Church Strong in Weakness." 8 p. m.: "The Religious Teachings of George Washington."

Kimball, Lawrence-av. and Campbell. The Rev. Theodore F. Gribble. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Tempted." 7:30 and 8 p. m.: "The Marvel Vessel"; and 7:30 p. m.

Logan Park, 6815-st. at Lowndale. The Rev. Frank David Lawyer. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Park Ridge, 417 Grant-pl., Park Ridge. The Rev. Ernest E. Rinderman

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SAILINGS to EUROPE

Cunard Line { Joint Services } 127 S. State St. and 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.

Scythia	Feb. 24	Mar. 31	May 5
Aquitania	Mar. 13	Apr. 17	May 22

Calls at Boulogne-sur-Mer.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

Carmania	Feb. 27	Mar. 27	May 1
Franconia	Mar. 6	Apr. 10	
Carmania	Mar. 13		
Laconia	Mar. 20		
Franconia	Apr. 3	May 15	June 19
Carmania	Apr. 24	May 29	June 19

Via Boston. Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London.

Saxonia	Mar. 9	Apr. 10	
Ascania	Mar. 20		
Antonia	Apr. 3		

Via Halifax.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-London

Olympic	May 4	June 1	
Homeric	May 8	June 12	July 7
Olympic	May 15	June 16	July 17
Homeric	May 29	June 26	July 24

Polish Lines, 139 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.

Pilsudski	Mar. 31	June 22	
Kosciuszko	Apr. 4	July 14	

N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.

Pres. Wilson	Mar. 13	Apr. 15	May 16
Pres. Harding	Apr. 15	May 20	June 18

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.

Pres. Roosevelt	Mar. 25	Britannia	Apr. 27

New York-Le Havre-Paris.

De Grasse	Feb. 24	Mar. 22	Apr. 15
Pres. Harding	Mar. 3	Mar. 31	May 27
Via Bermuda	Mar. 27	Apr. 21	June 2
De Grasse	June 3		

New York to Vigo (Spain), Bordeaux.

*La Bourgogne	Mar. 11	Apr. 15	May 27
Rochambeau	Apr. 1	May 13	June 17
*Chicago	Oct. 30	Nov. 9	Oct. 14

Hamburg-American Line
(For United American Lines.)

United American Lines, 40 N. Dearborn, Chgo.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer-Rotterdam.

Potsdam	Apr. 3	May 13	
New Amsterdam	Mar. 13	Apr. 17	May 22
Rotterdam	Mar. 20	May 8	June 12
Potsdam	Apr. 10	May 22	July 3
Rijndam	May 29	July 10	Sept. 18

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further Information from Company Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudia), 310 S. Clark St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

Conte Biancamano	Feb. 27	Apr. 3	May 13
Conte Rosso	Mar. 20	Apr. 27	June 8

Italian Line (N. Y.), 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Naples—Genoa.

*Colombo	Feb. 23	Apr. 10	May 19
Duilio	Mar. 23	Apr. 24	May 29

North German Lloyd, 160 N. La Salle Street.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.

Berlin	Mar. 20	Muenchen	Apr. 3
Columbus	Mar. 23	Columbus	Apr. 30

N. Y. to Bremen.

Muenchen	Feb. 23	Calls at Cobh (Queenstown)	
Berlin	Mar. 5	Calls at Cobh (Queenstown)	

Norwegian America Line, 160 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.

*Stavangerfjord	Feb. 24	Apr.	
*Bergensfjord	Mar. 16	Apr. 24	May 29

Red Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago.

New York to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.

*Zeeland	Mar. 6	May 8	June 5
*Pittsburg	Mar. 20	Apr. 17	May 23
Belgenland	Apr. 10	May 20	June 26
Lapland	Apr. 30	June 12	Sept. 4

*Calls Halifax.

Royal Mail, 127 W. Washington St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.

Orduna	Mar. 6	Apr.	May 25
Ohio	Mar. 20	May 11	June 6
Orca	Apr. 3	May 25	June 19
Orbita	June 5	July 8	July 31

Via Boston. Via Bermuda.

Scandinavian-American Line, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.

*Oscar II	Mar. 11	Apr. 29	June 10
United States	Apr.	May 20	July 1
*Hellig Olav	Apr. 15	May 29	July 22
Frederik VIII	May 11	June 22	Aug.

Swedish-American Line, 181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

New York-Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland and Baltic States.

Gripsholm	Feb. 27	Apr. 10	June 5
*Stockholm	Mar. 10	Apr. 17	May 26
*Drottningholm	Mar. 27	May 8	June 16

Transatlantic Italiana, 120 N. La Salle St.

New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples.

Dante Alighieri	Feb. 25	Apr. 15	June 4
Giuseppe Verdi	Mar. 10	May 15	June 24

United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg-American Line, 171 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.

Deutschland	Mar. 4	Apr. 15	May 27
*Cleveland	Mar. 11	Apr. 22	June 3
Albert Ballin	Mar. 31	May 15	July 24
Hamburg	Apr. 29	June 10	July 22

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg.

*Thuringia	Feb. 25	Apr.	May 15
*Westphalia	Mar. 25	May 6	June 17

Via Boston.

United States Line, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chgo.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Leviathan	Mar. 20	Apr. 10	Apr. 30

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.

Geo. Washington	Mar. 10	Apr. 24	May 12
*America	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	May 26
*Republic	Mar. 31	May 5	June 2
Pres. Pardinel	Apr.	May	June
Pres. Roosevelt	May 19		

*Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).

White Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Olympic	Feb. 27	Mar. 27	Apr. 17
Majestic	Mar. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 24
Homeric	Apr. 10	May 8	May 22

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

Cedric	Feb. 27	Mar. 27	Apr. 24
Baltic	Mar. 6	Apr. 3	May
Celtic	Mar. 13	Apr. 10	May 8
*Doric	Mar. 20		
Adriatic	Apr.	May 15	June 13

Via Boston. Via Halifax.

White Star Canadian Service, 127 S. State St., Chicago.

Portland, Me.-Halifax-Liverpool.

*Canada	Apr. 10

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*S. S. Vauban April 17
S. S. Vandyck, May 15

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"Karpen" Fibre Reed Chair and Rocker

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ARTISTICALLY designed "Karpen" fibre reed chair and rocker with spring seats and fully upholstered backs. Finished in a rich coral color—the season's newest effect. Upholstered in figured cretonne of excellent quality. Chair and rocker specially priced this week at $26.35.

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ONCE you see this beautiful suite you will marvel at our ability to offer it at so low a price. Each piece is expertly built of choicest walnut veneers combined with gumwood. Table measures 44x54 inches and extends to 6 feet. Chairs are upholstered in fine velour. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. Special at..... **$89.50**

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66-inch Buffet, $63.75

3-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group

A VERY fortunate purchase enables us to offer just 100 of these beautiful bedroom suites at this remarkably low price. Regular $138 value. Each piece has a 5-ply built-up top, front and sides veneered with genuine walnut. Solid gumwood posts and standards. Hand rubbed French walnut finish is 2-tone effect. Dustproof construction. Dresser, bow end bed and chest, special at **$88.95**

Charming Ivory and Blue Enamel Breakfast Set

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END TABLE—Genuine mahogany veneered top, solid birch base; $7.50 value. No phone or mail orders. Special at **$3.69**

TEA Wagon. Genuine mahogany veneer top; solid birch base; richly finished; drop sides; removable glass tray; rubber tired wheels. Special at..... **$13.90**

TUDOR Spinet Desk. Solid gumwood, rich mahogany finish. Piano top and sliding writing board. Special at..... **$17.45**

ARTISTIC Fernery. Solid gumwood in mahogany finish. Complete with green enameled removable metal liner. Special at..... **$8.95**

"HUB" walnut finish Steel Bed. Complete with link fabric spring and comfortable mattress. All sizes. Special at..... **$17.95**

"WONDER" 3 door refrigerator. Perfectly insulated. White enamel food compartments. All parts readily removable for cleaning. Special, at..... **$23.95**

CABINET gas range. Polished steel body. 4-hole cast iron cooking top. Spacious oven and broiler with white enamel door panels. Special, at..... **$32.75**

THREE Section Mirror, $10.00 value. Artistically etched centers. Beautiful polychrome frame. Size 16x32 inches. No phone or mail orders. Special this week at..... **$4.98**

Golden Finish Dresser

$14.35

BEVELED mirror. 8 full length drawers. Built of selected hardwood in imitation converted oak finish. Very special value!

100 Pc. Imported China Dinner Set

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BEAUTIFUL border design pattern. Gives the appearance of expensive hand work. A complete dinner service for 12.

Ivory Finish Bassinet with Rubber Tires

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PERFECTLY white table, table with white enamel top. Select grade, 42x60 in. No phone or mail orders.

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REGULAR $42.50 value. Genuine American walnut veneers on front and sides of top, legs, base, panel and cornice. A chiffarobe of splendid quality offered this week at a very unusual price.

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ROYAL blue enamel. Adjustable hood and foot well. Fully upholstered. Wire wheels with rubber tires. Very special value!

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"Master-Built" Hand Tailored Parlor Suite With Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp Free

Complete Suite **$100** *Terms to Suit You*

MONEY-SAVING values like this are so rare that it is good judgment to take advantage of them when the opportunity presents itself. You must actually see this fine "Master-Built" Suite to appreciate its rich beauty and splendid quality. It is carefully upholstered in combination plain and figured velour. Full spring construction throughout with web bottoms and spring filled loose cushions. The wrought iron bridge lamp given FREE with this Suite is one of distinctive elegance. Furnished complete with attractively shaped georgette silk shade, fully lined and adorned with black and gold braid.

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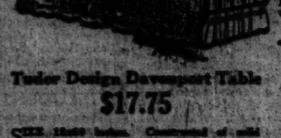

UNUSUALLY low price for a davbed of this fine quality. Opens easily into a double bed with a comfortable mattress to sleep on. Walnut finish steel frame. Mattress is covered in figured cretonne with flounce to match.

Tudor Design Davenport Table

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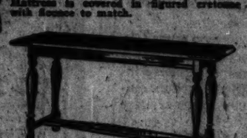

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GENUINE walnut veneer case in two-tone finish. Artistic Queen Anne design. Complete with 10 double faced Columbia records.

Louis XVI. Bedroom Group of Choice Walnut Veneers with Carved Overlays and Artistic Gold Striping

Dresser, Bed and Chiffarobe **$124.50** *Terms Arranged to Suit*

A CHARMING bedroom group offered at a price that instantly stamps it a remarkable value. Gracefully designed and splendidly constructed of choice walnut veneers with solid gumwood posts, legs and standards. Beautifully highlighted Huguenot walnut finish. Attractive carved overlays and striping. Dustproof construction. Dresser, Bow End Bed and Chiffarobe, special at $124.50.

Vanity Dresser, Special at $63.90

ARTISTIC gateleg table. Selected quartered gumwood in mahogany finish. Polished surface. Size 36x48 inches. May be used for living room, breakfast room or dining room. Very special at..... **$24.50**

Windsor chairs to match; $4.50 values; special at, each..... **$2.89**

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PART 9 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Clubs Art

FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Mrs. Bowen Writes a Delightful Book

Today's New York society letter is on page seven of this section.

By Nancy R——

CHICAGO has no more distinguished citizen than Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen. She is every inch a Chicagoan, as her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Haddock, were among the city's early pioneers, and her mother was born within the palisades of old Fort Dearborn. Mrs. Bowen herself was one of the gayest, most courted belles of the 80's in the last century.

She was fond of horses, and was noted as one of the best whips in town in that equine era. She was a conspicuous figure on our tree shaded streets as she drove her smart looking pair in one of the good looking turnouts of that time. There's nothing in today's automobiles as chic in appearance as the dog carts, tilburies, four in hands, broughams and C spring victorias of the 19th century.

I rather imagine Mrs. Bowen's contemporaries of that period would have turned incredulous ears to any prophet who told them that gay Louise de Koven's chief contribution to her native city would be in the line of a constructive philanthropy which would be copied in other communities and would make her name known and revered from one end of the country to the other.

She is at the present time busy correcting proofs of a book which is in the nature of an autobiography, although she devotes a large part of it to describing the founding of charitable and civic agencies with which she has been connected and to work she has done in hospitals, in the Visiting Nurse association, the United Charities, Hull house, the Juvenile court, the Juvenile Protective association, on the woman's board of the state council of defense and political organizations.

* *

Attractively "Anecdotal."

In spite of the seriousness of her subjects, if she keeps the rest of the book as light in tone and attractively "anecdotal" (to coin a word) as the first installment which appears in this month's Atlantic, it will be a piece of literature to catch and hold the interest of the ordinarily most inattentive. This opening chapter is called "When Chicago Was Very Young," and is full of vivid pictures of the city of her youth and rich with amusing stories and glimpses of the life and people from those 'way-back-when days down almost to the present time.

There must have been a sturdy fiber in those first settlers unknown in their descendants, or successors, who live here nowadays. Mrs. Bowen tells of two cases of remarkable longevity, Mrs. La Compte and David Kennison, who, in spite of the privations and hardships incident to frontier life, both lived to be more than 100 years old, the former dying at the age of 109 years and the latter reaching the phenomenal age of 115. Our present era of speeding motors sees to it that no such records are made now, though our manner of living is supposed to be more sane and hygienic.

The book is, I believe, to be called "Growing Up with Chicago," and will appear on the booksellers' counters the latter part of March. It will be a notable event for Mrs. Bowen's fellow citizens.

Just one word about what, if I am not mistaken, is Mrs. Bowen's favorite philanthropic enterprise among the many she has helped found and foster, the Juvenile Protective association. It is the parent of all similar organizations throughout the land. Its purpose is "to protect children and young people who are suffering from social neglect and to investigate all conditions which are dangerous and demoralizing to them." It handled last year 2,300 complaints. It is the only agency of its kind, I am told, equipped to investigate all kinds of community conditions affecting children and young people.

Mrs. Bowen has been its president since its foundation 39-odd years ago. Its officers and board of directors include representative men and women of a more than usual quality and variety.

The proceeds from the Woman's World's Fair, which opens here April 17, are to go to the Juvenile Protective association, so the fair makes a double appeal to us all.

* *

Seizing an Opportunity.

"The Miracle" has been and is a tremendous artistic and emotional experience to the theatergoing people of Chicago. No one who has the price of a seat should miss it. To that smaller section of the community known as society folk, in addition to the enlarging of education in esthetics, the engagement here of Morris Gest's extraordinary troupe has given many of our fashionables an opportunity of getting quite chummy with an honest to goodness English duchess. Now, in all the far flung realm of the world's most exclusive aristocracy there is none so remote, inaccessible, and altogether "roll me tangere" as the dukes

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. LOUIS A. FERGUSON JR. [Reick Studio Photo.]

MRS. LEWIS ANDREW DAY AND MISS BETTY WILLIAMSON. [Percival-Grinsted Photo.]

MRS. LAWRENCE WILLIAMS. [Reick Studio Photo.]

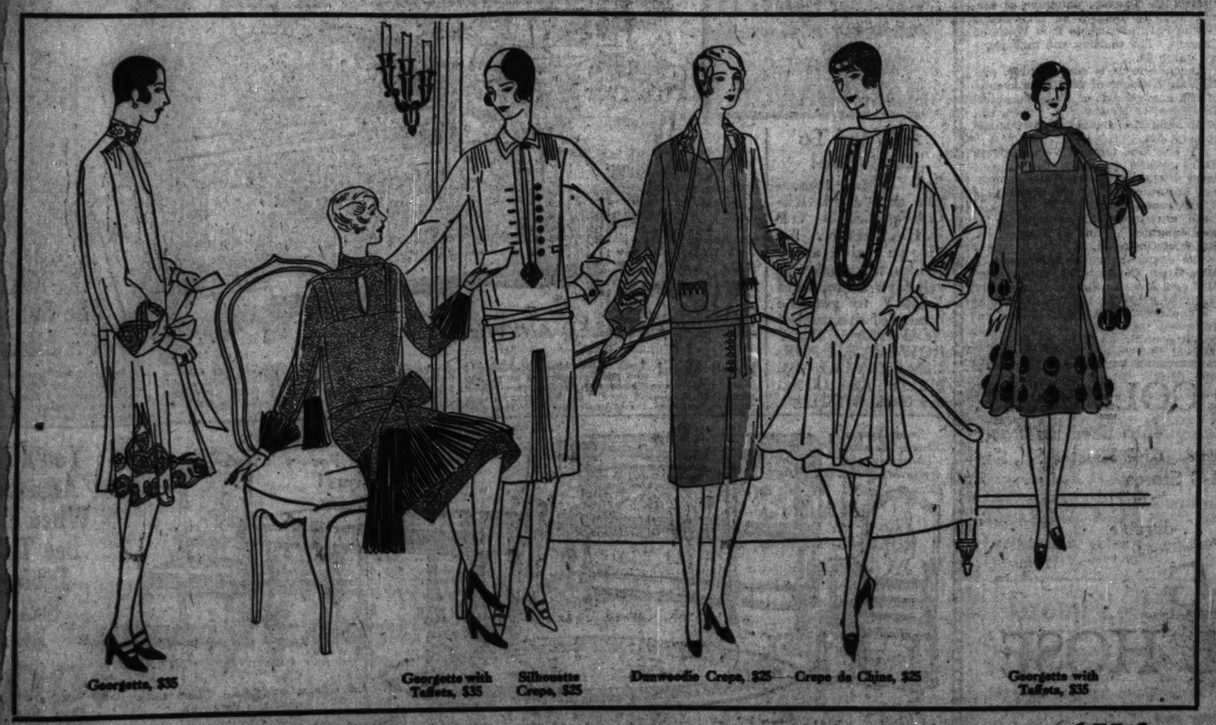
Miss Barbara Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk of 76 Cedar street, was married on Tuesday afternoon at St. Chrysostom's chapel to Lawrence Williams, son of Mrs. Lawrence Williams of 56 Bellevue place.

Miss Isabel Williamson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Williamson of 1517 Dearborn parkway, became the bride of Lewis Andrew Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Day of Winnetka, on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Church of the Ascension. Miss Betty Williamson was her sister's maid of honor.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooke of 1415 Astor street, to Louis A. Ferguson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson of Evanston, took place of Feb. 13 at the Holy Name cathedral.

CHAS · A · STEVENS · & · BROS

A SMART SHOP FOR SMART WOMEN



An Extraordinary Event, combining Interesting Styles and Unusual Values

Daytime Dresses for Spring

One is tempted to use superlatives to describe these silk dresses, they are so entirely of the very last moment. The new combination of Georgette with Taffeta is well represented. Also the smart embroidered cut-out effects. Many models appear to be made purposely for school or business.

$25 and $35

Moderately-Priced Dress Sections

Silhouette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette with Taffeta, Dunwoodie and Flat Crepes are here for your choosing. With long puff sleeves, belts, picoted petals of taffeta, accordian pleats, kick pleats, sash bows, flares, and high necks. Smart additions to any Spring wardrobe — these!

Fashionables who have a Holiday Tomorrow will Capture these Values!

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

The Very Last Sale of the Season!

Final Reductions on Fine FUR Coats

At About Half Price!

Every Fur Coat in our entire stock is reduced for this event. There is nothing bizarre about the styles. They are the conservative, straight-lines which are good, year-in and year-out. The pelts have been selected by experts. Read the list below.

Note What You Save If You Buy NOW—

$175 American Opossum Coat	$105.00
$235 Natural Rat and Nutria Coat	$152.75
$235 Natural Rat and Fox Coat	$152.75
$235 Natural Marmot and Squirrel Coat	$141.00
$295 Silver Rat and Red Fox	$177.00
$295 Hudson Seal and Brown Fox Coat	$191.75
$345 Hudson Seal and Fitch Coat	$224.25
$375 Bronze American Broadtail and Fox Coat	$225.00
$415 Hudson Seal and Chinola Coat	$249.00
$425 Hudson Seal and Sitka Fox Coat	$276.25
$450 Leopard and Red Fox Coat	$270.00
$465 Hudson Seal and Red Fox Coat	$279.00
$495 Bronze Caracul and Fox Coat	$321.75
$510 Black Caracul and Fitch Coat	$331.50
$510 Hudson Seal and Leopard Cat Coat	$306.00
$525 Brown Squirrel and Fox Coat	$341.25
$525 Hudson Seal and Red Fox Coat	$315.00
$575 Dropped Skin Raccoon Coat	$373.75
$650 Hudson Seal and Jap Mink Coat	$390.00
$750 Bronze Caracul and Squirrel Coat	$450.00
$835 Hudson Seal and Kolinsky Coat	$501.00
$975 Platinum Grey Caracul and Fox Coat	$633.75

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

and duchesses of the British hierarchy. Even in their native land they hide in the recesses of their ancient castles and seldom run the risk of contact with the rabble.

If the duchess of Rutland be a fair sample of her kind, this inaccessibility is a distinct loss to a world eager in seeking brains and good sense. For example, a well known Chicago man, who was her host at luncheon, made a laughing apology over the drought now prevailing in this country which made it impossible to offer her grace certain beverages easily obtainable in England.

"And a mighty good thing your prohibition is," retorted the duchess. "I'm told your lower classes all have much larger bank accounts now and can buy motor cars and gramophones!"

"But it's hard on the rest of us," replied the sturdy American.

"O," said the duchess, "we're of no account. It makes no difference at all what happens to us, or what we like or don't like."

* *

City to Own Work of Mestrovic.

For many years there has been some criticism of the use of the Ferguson fund, that remarkable endowment left for the adornment of our city streets and parks with sculpture. But now there is a promise of something that may turn out to be a real contribution to our municipal art. It is now certain that Mestrovic, the famous Serbian sculptor, is engaged to provide two pieces of sculpture of heroic design and size to adorn the western approach to the Congress street viaduct. This viaduct will be thrown across the Illinois Central tracks, connecting Michigan avenue with the eastern part of Grant park, especially with that section ornamented by the great Buckingham fountain.

Rodin, the world renowned French sculptor, is quoted as having said: "There are only two sculptors today whose names will live—Mestrovic and myself." So perhaps we may, at no distant date, have something in the line of statuary to which we can point with a pride equal to that we now feel in St. Gaudens' great portrait statue in Lincoln park.

It will be interesting to compare with it another of St. Gaudens' Lincolns, the seated figure which is being mounted in Grant park not far from the fountain before mentioned. This is the fruit of a legacy left the city 30 odd years ago by the late John Crerar. Just why it has taken so many decades to have it accomplished is a story in itself which will be told in time.

* *

Mrs. Coleman a Gallant Worker.

In 1906 Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman organized "The Streets of Paris," the first of the great charity bazaars in which Chicago has outstripped all other American cities, both for beauty of design and for the money raised by them. The proceeds of this original affair were dedicated to the Passavant hospital—$48,000 came from the bazaar for the hospital, a large sum in those days. Today Mrs. Coleman is going out to help raise $1,500,000 for the new Passavant hospital, which is to be connected with the Northwestern University Medical school.

A million and a half dollars seems no more formidable to her and her committee than was that $40,000 of 1906. By the bye, of that original sum she has $20,000 left with which to head the list of subscriptions to the new hospital. The women's committee has arranged for 40 subcommittees, each with a chairman and 10 members, with which the city-wide campaign will be carried on. So, in spite of the fact that Chicago is said to be, socially speaking, a desert, there are enough people of this division of our community life left to carry on the social and philanthropic enterprises which they make their business.

* *

In the Political Field.

But it isn't charity only which gives an outlet to the modern woman's energy and talent. She is an active and important factor in politics. There's Mrs. Jacob Baur, who is a congressional candidate for the spring primaries. She's busy and on the job, one of the most indefatigable hustlers hereabouts. There's a congresswoman from the east and another from the Pacific coast, but none from the middle west.

All of you will doubtless remember the splendid work Mrs. Baur did here during the world war, organizing and heading the women's division for the four Liberty loan drives, giving every moment of her time to make those drives successful. It was one of the finest records in this part of the country.

* *

Off to Majorca.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, whose departures for other shores are frequent and always interesting, is not, as was recently reported, to be gone for a whole year on this most recent expedition of hers. She expects to be back in Chicago for at least a part of next winter, but is planning to rent her house on Lake View avenue and to be domiciled in a hotel during her stay here. She has taken a house on the Moroccan seacoast for part of March and April, and is planning to visit relatives who live in the little known island of Majorca in May, returning to her country place on Lake Otsego, New York, in June.

Majorca is one of the Balearic islands, off the coast of Spain. These islands are reported to be almost untainted by the present era—I doubt if there be a bathroom on any of them! The natives are said to be kind and gentle, as were all the folk of the middle ages, of which they are the sole remaining examples.

I know there are still real live (or should we say dead?) ghosts there, because Robert Eskridge, the well known Chicago artist and a man of impeccable veracity, swears he encountered one in an ancient Spanish castle he leased for a few months in Majorca a year or so ago. I quoted several paragraphs from a letter of his written just after the thrilling experience, many months ago, as you may remember.

I wonder if he sees any in the old house on Rush street where he now has a studio. It used to belong to the late Henry J. Willing, and Mr. Willing came of strict old Puritan stock to whom both alcohol and nicotine were anathema. Neither was ever served under his roof. If any one could ever return to haunt the living, it would be Mr. Willing, for his former rooftree is now filled with a colony of young artists to whom existence without these two baleful stimulants would be a dreary waste.

* *

Some Tentative Suggestions.

Have you noticed what a good looking exterior is creeping up to cover the skeleton of the Illinois Women's Athletic club on the corner of Tower court and Pearson street? It's Elizabethan in style, which is just what it should be. How much the "Virgin Queen" would have enjoyed such a club! She'd have insisted on bossing it.

There are several tall, narrow niches adorning the lower part of the façade—it is to be hoped they will in time be filled with long, slender Gothic statues portraying the founders of this club, who have worked so valiantly and successfully to found and house it, women like Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, and Mrs. M. J. Seifert. As future generations come and go they can look up and study these portrait statues as we of today do similar statues in older institutions. A niche without a statue is a ring setting without a jewel.

MISS GENEVIEVE MURPHY.
[Reick Studio Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Murphy of 536 Deming place announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Edward King MacDonald, son of Mrs. Eduard V. MacDonald of 5604 Dorchester avenue.

MRS. RAYMOND J. GAUGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brady, formerly of Chicago, now of Buda, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Aldous, to Raymond J. Gauger of Charles City, Ia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gauger were graduated from the University of Illinois in 1925.

MISS LAURA ALTHEA LARSON.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Larson Jr. of the Admiral hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Althea, to Victor Neberroth, son of Mrs. Chris H. Neberroth of Rogers Park.

MISS STELLA GOODMAN.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of 4819 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Harold Sidney Lenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Lenski, of 5041 Drexel boulevard.

MRS. SAMUEL BLOOM.
[Conseller Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Ann Coltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coltz of 842 Lafayette parkway, to Samuel Bloom of Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John William Lund of 5470 Blackstone avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Wilhelmina, to David Nathaniel McCarl, son of Mrs. M. K. McCarl of 5443 Quincy street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annabelle E. Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fairweather of Oak Park, to John F. Johnson, son of Mrs. A. Johnson of 4415 S North Sawyer avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Joyce of 6215 Magnolia avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to George M. Grego, son of Mrs. Ida H. Grego.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Quinn of 4737 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Winifred, to William A. Lotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lotts of River Forest.

The engagement is announced of Miss Erma Elise Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ehlers of Oak Park, to Dr. Russell W. Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goebel of Streator, Ill. The wedding will take place in April.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Elinor Shults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shults of 1505 East 65th place, to William Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Ferguson of 1439 East Marquette road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Karlen of Winslow, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Payson T. Barber of Boston, Mass.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hansen of 5433 Harper avenue, to Arthur W. Malm of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Galesburg, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Victor E. Kraft, son of Mrs. A. C. Kraft of Oak Park. The wedding will take place on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Stein of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Bernard Nath, son of Mrs. L. Nath of 5403 Harper avenue. Miss Stein is the grandniece of the late Judge Philip Stein.

The engagement is announced of Miss Adele Dondon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dondon of 1517 South Clifton Park avenue, to Sam Wolfe of Chicago. The wedding will take place on March 14.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bauer of 4928 Ellis avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Mortimer A. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Vehon of 7238 Yates avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Sidney Kanne, son of Mrs. Fanny Kanne.

Mrs. Jacob A. Levin of the Copeland hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Herbert P. Miller of Cleveland, O.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Bloomenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloomenthal of 914 Glengyle place, to Leonard J. Seelig.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Flora Naiditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Naiditch of 2252 Thomas street, to Joseph Golden, son of Mrs. Esther Golden of 5805 Talcott avenue.

Mrs. Louis Solomon of 1215 South Central Park avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Dr. Max Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of 3547 West 13th place.

Announcement is made of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Charles Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein of 5534 West Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glatistein of Muscatine, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to Max J. Cohn, son of Mrs. Albert Cohn of 5203 Magnolia avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Miriam Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro of 4931 North Albany avenue, to Leon J. Segil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Segil of 561 Roscoe street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Libbie Yarmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yarmo of 524 Milwaukee avenue, to Victor Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stein of 127 South Central Park avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Corinne Terese Alshuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Alshuler of Aurora, Ill., to Milton E. Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weil of Aurora.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Anderson of 5940 Kenmore avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie McKenzie, to Frank Judge Durham.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Veronica Kelly, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Reagan of 1036 Mason avenue, to Thomas Francis O'Malley took place on Feb. 3.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Muriel Loescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loescher of Muskegon, Mich., to Donald Albert Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cox of the Embassy hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Chicago.

Miss Florence Gill Poppenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Poppenhagen of 656 Sheridan road, was married on Feb. 13 to Dan Brown Weller, son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Weller of Fond Du Lac, Wis. The wedding took place at the Church of the Atonement, the bridegroom's father, Bishop Weller, officiating. After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Weller will reside in Marshfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Kirchoff announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, to Norman Edwin Fesler, which took place on Wednesday evening at Gethsemane Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Hare of 3207 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to George Carena, son of Mrs. Ellen Carena of 7633 Clyde avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Gladys Virginia Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bode of 1728 Catalpa avenue, to La Fern H. Nickels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Nickels of 650 Irving Park boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred B. Swift of 5013 Dorchester avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marion, to Paul O. Frederick.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson of 653 Buckingham place of the marriage of her daughter, Florence Ruth, to Theodore Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Saunders of Leeds, England, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rhein of 6206 Eberhart avenue, to Max Posin of Chicago will take place on March 7 at the Temple B'nai Beseel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Krom of 835 Sheridan road, to Philip Lapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapin of 811 Gilpin place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayer of Louisville, Ky., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Adele, to Edward Krivit of Chicago, which is to take place on Feb. 28.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Phillpson of 5341 Cornell avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Corson, to Ralph Arthur Kaye, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Kaye of Waukegan, Ill.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Pease, daughter of Mrs. H. Pease of 857 Margate terrace, to Sidney S. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adler of 940 Lakeside place, which took place on Feb. 16.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Beatrice Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mandel of 4827 North Monticello avenue, to Emanuel Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Simons are at home at 3256 Argyle street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Howes of the Kenwood hotel sailed on the Mauretania for the Mediterranean cruise. They intend to leave the boat at Nice on the return voyage and will visit various European cities.

Mrs. Dardene Stevens Reeve of 5554 Woodlawn avenue and her son also sailed on the Mauretania for the Mediterranean cruise. They plan to spend several weeks in Egypt, mostly at Luxor, after which they will visit the Holy Land, Greece, Spain, and Italy. They plan to return in June.

Miss Maude Schurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurer of 4223 Adams street, has been spending the last two months in Miami.

[Continued on page six.]

3 BIG STORES — MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. — 3 BIG STORES

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Final Week! only 6 days left

A Bargain Event that will be a SENSATION!

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FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

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Remember—This is NOT sale stock—But the finest Grand Rapids, Rockford and Jamestown Furniture—Bought at a great discount and actually offered at HALF PRICE! If you'll COMPARE QUALITY—You'll convince yourself!

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THESE LIVING ROOM SUITE BARGAINS CANNOT BE EQUALED ANYWHERE!

The Bargain of a Lifetime!

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Sale begins tomorrow at 9 a. m. REGARDLESS OF WEATHER. At these give-away prices, this stock will sell fast. Be on hand EARLY to get the cream of the stocks! YOU MAY BUY NOW—YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE HELD AS LONG AS YOU WISH!

Read This! Look at the beautiful Kidney Style Suite above—3 pieces—Davenport and Chair—and imagine—covered in genuine figured MOHAIR or JACQUARD VELOUR—finest construction—carved mahogany finish frame—REVERSIBLE Damask Cushions—all for $1291 It's actually worth $250—and more! In this group there are other beautiful Suites—all $129—in fine plain and figured coverings. Select yours early!—YOUR CHOICE!

A beauty! Wrought iron, gold finished stand, silk georgette shade, ruche trimmed. Can you equal this anywhere else, at, $4.95

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You'll Save Half if You Buy Now For Future Delivery!

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Nothing Like This Ever Before! Compare this with any dining suite you ever admired! High lighted Huguenot Walnut 60x45 inch top table, 3 foot [illegible], 5 chairs and 1 arm chair with MOHAIR seats. At $99.50 for these 7 pieces. WE DEFY COMPETITION!

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An exquisite Bedroom Suite of 4 large size pieces—genuine two-tone Huguenot walnut veneers on fronts, sides and tops—4 panel bottoms—gold line trimmings—plate mirrors—and easily worth $275 regularly! See this before you buy ANY bedroom suite—and save HALF!

Bed $29.50
Dresser ... $39.50
Chest $34.25
Vanity ... $49.50

8 PIECES, AS ILLUSTRATED, WITH BUFFET, $185. 66-IN. BUFFET, $58. CHINA CLOSET TO MATCH, $49. SERVING TABLE TO MATCH, $26.

Stocks Limited Come Early!

Dresser has Jewel Case as shown

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WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

City Holds Child Study Conference

CHILD study in its most scientific aspect is a relatively new thought in this community. Chicago women who attended the recent national conference on "parenthood" in New York were so inspired that they determined to hold an equally notable conference in the middle west. New York has had study groups for practically 40 years.

As a result of the eastern meetings the midwest conference on parent education will be held on March 4, 5, and 6 at the Palmer house, under the patronage of a score of leading civic, educational, and social organizations of the community.

Speakers of national reputation will bring the latest word on child rearing to parents, teachers, and other friends of childhood.

Prof. Ernest R. Groves of Boston university and Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, will speak on the child, the home, and the community on Thursday morning, March 4. Dr. Caroline Hedger, Dr. Martha M. Eliot of the department of labor's division on child hygiene, and Prof. Max Seham of the University of Minnesota will discuss the health aspects of the child problem.

Thursday afternoon Edna Noble White of Detroit will be chairman of the session on "The Importance of the Early Years," at which Prof. Patty Smith Hill of Columbia university, Prof. John E. Anderson of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York will be speakers.

How the parent may understand the problems of the adolescent will be discussed at the Friday afternoon meeting when Dr. Herman Adler of the Institute for Juvenile Research will preside and Prof. William Burnham of Clark university and Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene of New York, will speak at the Friday afternoon meeting.

"Training for Character" will be the theme of the talks given at dinner at the Palmer house on Friday at which Dr. Campbell Woodward of the University of Chicago will preside and at which Dr. Henry Neumann of Brooklyn and Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa will discuss this subject.

In coöperation with the central council for childhood education, the Child Study association will take up the relation of the child to the school and the home at its final session on Saturday morning. The speakers will be Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale and Prof. Walter F. Dearborn of Harvard. In addition to these sessions there will be more informal discussions at round table luncheon meetings. These have been arranged for Thursday and Friday and one on Saturday.

On Thursday there will be a typical child study group meeting to explain the technique and methods of carrying on child study work. Miss Lydia Robeck, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Chicago, will give a most interesting account of an experiment in children's reaction to food which she has conducted with 100 children. On Friday the most important contribution which has been made in Chicago in nursery school work will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Aschuler and Miss Mary Murphy of the McCormick Fund and Miss Ethel Kawin of the Institute of Juvenile Research as speakers.

Sex education will be the subject of another round table discussion and will be led by Miss Helen Myrick of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene and Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools in Winnetka, and his assistant, William Beattie, will speak on the "Methods of Teaching Under the Winnetka Plan for Sex Education." Dr. Rachelle Yarros will speak of the importance of the topic to the parent.

A Saturday luncheon will be held under the auspices of the central council for childhood education and will be concerned with the cultural development of children. Miss Mary Root Kern of the school of education at the University of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Schuiz Kranz of the school of speaking at Northwestern university will speak.

Among the organizations coöperating with the Child Study association in the holding of the conference are the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, Chicago Association of Day Nurseries, Chicago Federation of Settlements, Mothers' Aid of the Lying-In Hospital, North Shore Country Day school, Chicago Woman's Aid, Woman's City club, Scholarship Associations for Jewish Children, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, University of Chicago, Chicago Woman's club, Winnetka Woman's club, Central Council for Childhood Education, Illinois Councils of Parent-Teacher Associations, Joint Committee on School Affairs, Union League club, Chicago Council of Social Agencies, the Wieboldt Foundation, Chicago Church federation, and the City club.

Mrs. S. T. Lawton is chairman of the Child Study association, which has offices at room 301, 537 South Dearborn street. The vice chairmen are Mrs. Harold B. Ickes, Mrs. Edward D. Loewenthal, and Mrs. Alfred S. Aschuler. Mrs. Walter O. Wilson is recording secretary and Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Adolph Schaar is treasurer, Miss Carrie Pam is chairman of the organization committee, Mrs. Ernst Jaffe of the finance committee, and Mrs. A. A. Goldsmith of the publicity committee.

MRS. SAMUEL ALSCHULER. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. MARTIN K. NORTHAM. [Moffett Photo].

MRS. C. O. DE DARDEL. [Ray Huff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, chairman, and Mrs. Ignace J. Reis, president of the local section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will receive at a musicale and tea to be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Palmer house. Details of the work of the council will be found in today's club news.

The problem of interesting young women, one of the most vital issues before club women today, will be the subject of a round table discussion under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Women's Organizations on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Martin K. Northam, chairman of junior membership of the C. F. W. C., will speak.

Mrs. C. O. De Dardel, wife of the Swedish consul at Chicago, is honorary president of the American Daughters of Sweden, the leading organization in the city composed of citizens of Swedish birth or descent. In addition to its natural object of uniting those within its membership the organization is at present interested in the erection of a permanent monument to Swedish achievement in America, to be built on a site granted by the city of Philadelphia.

Council of Jewish Women Entertains

THE Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will give its first musical and tea on Wenesday at 2:30 o'clock in the red lacquer room at the Palmer house. Gladys Swarthout and Walter Brasner will give the program, and Morris Gest has been invited to receive with the officers. The profits from the ticket sales will go toward the national and local philanthropies of the council.

The National Council of Jewish Women is the result of the vision and initiative of a Chicago woman, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, who, with a small band of others, founded the organization during the World's Fair year, 1893. It has since grown to an organization of 280 local chapters, or sections, representing all parts of the United States and the larger Canadian cities.

The outstanding service of the council is conducted through two departments, immigrant aid and work for rural and farm women. The former department has for three decades maintained a station at Ellis island where by its understanding of immigrant problems it has aided the work of the port authorities.

Its service to the bewildered immigrant not only at the immigration base but through the country has resulted in thousands of successful adjustments to American soil and American life.

The main office is located in New York and serves as a medium of investigation and social service. Especially since the passage of the restrictive immigration laws it has been of untold help as the intermediary between immigrants here and their families abroad.

For the last two years the council has maintained a social service nurse in Cuba, where living conditions are ameliorated for thousands who are waiting an opportunity for reunion with their families in America.

The department of work for rural women was started about five years ago with the primary purpose of bringing social, health, educational, and religious opportunities to thousands of Jewish farm women. Workers are maintained in the more thickly populated rural districts. It has been a successful venture, the department records showing that more has been accomplished than was at first dreamed of.

In each of the states in which farm workers serve, the state university and departments of agriculture and health lend their support.

In its varied activities the national council represents an ideal of service which reflects credit upon its membership. Its members had the vision to see beyond their own lintels and to deal effectively with nation-wide problems.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

A business meeting of the Chicago Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with committee reports as the feature. There will be a meeting of the literary study class on Tuesday, and one of the public speaking class on Thursday. Directors of the art and literature department will meet on Friday at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday open door program today will be given by Mrs. John F. Gilchrist, who will tell of her grandmother's wedding journey from Vermont to Illinois 100 years ago.

Thomas H. Byrne, commissioner of streets; Donald S. Abel of the Junior Association of Commerce, and Mrs. E. W. Bemis, county commissioner, will speak at the club breakfast at the Woman's City club on Tuesday. The citizenship class will hear Prof. P. Orman Ray of Northwestern university at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, the club business meeting to follow at 3:30. The parliamentary law class will meet on Wednesday morning and the ward chairmen will meet for luncheon that day. The current book review also will review two modern books in the afternoon. The house library committee will meet for luncheon on Friday and at 8 o'clock that evening Dr. Rachelle Yarros will speak before the young woman's auxiliary.

At a luncheon meeting of the international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid tomorrow Senorita Landasuri will speak on "Mexico and the United States." There will be a directors' meeting on Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon the child study class will be addressed by Mrs. A. C. Murdough. The parliamentary law class will meet on Wednesday morning and the music study class on Friday morning.

State Senator Roos, Dr. Herbert L. Wright and other speakers will appear at the meeting of the League of Cook County Women's clubs on Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in the State-Lake building. The education committee will hold a forum and discussion on the consolidation of the rural schools of Cook county.

Dudley Crafts Watson will give the second in a series of home art lectures on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 350 Belden avenue.

MRS. GEORGE W. PLUMMER. [De Gueldre Photo.]

Mrs. George W. Plummer has been appointed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the G. F. W. C., as chairman of the committee in charge of the federation's exhibit at the Women's World's Fair to be held April 17-24 at the American Exposition palace. The general federation has taken two booths and will make a comprehensive showing of the work of women's clubs.

A musical tea will be given tomorrow at the College club in celebration of Washington's birthday. A Chicago university card party will be given on Wednesday at the club, with Mrs. F. C. Hack in charge. A lecture on China and its present day problems will be given on Saturday evening by Mme. Louis Victor Saar. Members of the I Will club will tour the artists' exhibit at the Art institute on Tuesday.

An open meeting of the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Tuesday in Recital hall, Fine Arts building. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will speak on "The Basis of Patriotism."

Charles H. Hammond will speak at the regular meeting of the Renaissance tomorrow at the Art institute.

Col. P. J. H. Farrell will speak before members of the Woman's Allied Drug club on Thursday afternoon at the Morrison hotel. The club will have an evening for the husbands of members on Tuesday at the Morrison, when H. S. McCracken will give an illustrated travel talk on a cruise through the Mediterranean, and there will be music.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Lake City Women's club, followed by a business session and card party, on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will sponsor a card party on Tuesday at the Embassy hotel, the proceeds to go toward the scholarship fund. Talented students in voice, piano or violin may compete for the club's scholarship, instead of the contest being confined to the student membership.

The monthly meeting of the Dental Women's club of Chicago will be held on Wednesday evening at the Woman's City club, with Mrs. Minna Schmidt as the speaker.

The Chicago Culture club will have a view day at the Art institute tomorrow. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by the tour, of which Mrs. Charles M. Carver is chairman.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnæ association will give a bridge party at its mid-year meeting next Saturday at the residence of Mrs. James J. Forstall, 1140 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Playing will be followed by a business meeting and tea at 4 o'clock. Proceeds will aid the college scholarship fund.

Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, president of the Y. W. C. A., will lead a discussion course on "The Search for Peace" on Tuesday mornings, beginning this week, at central branch, 59 East Monroe street.

A reception and tea will be given on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Morrison hotel by the Chicago Hadassah chapter, D. A. R., will be given tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Drake, in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

The annual luncheon of the Chicago chapter. Miss Maxa Nordau will be the guest and speaker.

[Continued on page six.]

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swaim Evans.

THE general chairman of the spring banquet was vexed and she didn't much care who knew it. Her subchairman on printing had accepted promises from the printer instead of invitations and tickets, and arrangements were being held up all along the line.

"The trouble with most of our women is that they think things just happen," the general chairman fumed to the ex-president, and any one else around who cared to listen. "They attend a good meeting and think it just manages itself; give them a wonderful program and they think the talent just came——"

"Or that you picked it out of the air, or something," the ex-president helped her along.

"There's that printing chairman of mine," the general chairman proceeded, undaunted," she took her copy to the printer and then, just before the work was to be ready, phoned him she was leaving the city for a few days and told him to send the finished work to me on the day he'd promised to have it ready. Of course he said he would—and she believed him!"

"Blind faith, I think you call it," offered the ex-president.

"Blind foolishness!" corrected the general chairman. "Anyway, the stuff didn't come and I tried to get the subchairman. She hadn't told me her plans, and I had to call up three of the members of her committee before I could get the printer's name and address. I was suspicious from the way he answered me, when I finally got him on the phone, and I kept hectoring him until he had to admit the work wasn't even set up yet!"

"When will it be ready?" asked the ex-president.

"I told him I was going to his shop after it tomorrow," answered the general chairman. "That's the way things that I have anything to do with usually happen."

MISS JESSIE LEWIS. [Melvin Sykes Photo.]

Miss Jessie Lewis is a member of the dance committee for the sixth annual dance to be held next Sunday evening at the Sherman hotel by members of the Englewood Community center. Miss Rosalie Wolfson and Morris Kroll are co-chairmen.

D·S·KOMISS & CO

301 South State St.

Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Offering Savings Up to $500 for All Highest Grade FUR COATS MUST BE SOLD

This sale is the climax—our supreme effort to dispose of twenty-six of the remaining highest class Fur Coats in our stock. It is an actual fact that values as high as $1,000 are included, but every coat must be sold regardless of loss. There'll never be a Fur Coat opportunity like this, so buy for now and seasons to come. The Sale starts tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Group 1—Finest Furs—Values to $650

ONE HIGH GRADE SCOTCH MOLE CAPE
Latest Effect, $495 value.

ONE HIGH GRADE MOLE COAT
Squirrel Collar, $650 value.

ONE STYLISH JAP MINK COAT
Fox Collar and Border, $375 value.

TWO HIGH GRADE SAND WEASEL COATS
Black Fox Collar and Border, $395 value.

ONE EXTREMELY SMART ANTELOPE COAT
Fox Collar and Border, $375 value.

ONE LUXURIOUS SNOW SQUIRREL COAT
French Model, $425 value.

ONE FINEST QUALITY LIZARDINE COAT
Seal Trimmed, French Model, $550 value.

TWO AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS
Fox Trimmed, $450 value.

$195

ONE GORGEOUS PERSIAN LAMB CAPE
Skunk Collar, $500 value.

ONE SMART CHINCHINOLA CAPE
A Rich Model, $500 value.

Group 2—Choicest Furs—Values to $1,000

TWO EXTRA FINE HUDSON SEAL COATS
Skunk Border Collar and Cuffs, $850 value.

ONE HIGH QUALITY HUDSON SEAL COAT
Krimmer Trimmed, $750 value.

TWO HIGH QUALITY HUDSON SEAL COATS
Chipmunk Trimmed, $750 value.

ONE HIGH QUALITY HUDSON SEAL COAT
Kolinsky Trimmed, $750 value.

ONE HIGH QUALITY HUDSON SEAL COAT
Sable Trimmed, $750 value.

ONE BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COAT
Sable Squirrel Trimmed, $700 value.

ONE BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COAT
French Model, $695 value.

ONE GORGEOUS HUDSON SEAL COAT
Squirrel Border, $795 value.

ONE GORGEOUS HUDSON SEAL COAT
German Fitch Wrap, $795 value.

ONE BLACK MOIREE CARACUL COAT
Kolinsky Collar, $850 value.

$275

ONE BLACK MOIREE CARACUL COAT
Sable Squirrel Border, $975 value.

ONE BLACK MOIREE CARACUL COAT
Sable Ringtail Border, French Model, $995 value.

ONE CHIPMUNK AND SEAL COAT
Combination Model, $995 value.

ONE HUDSON SEAL COAT
Beige, Squirrel Trimmed, $475 value.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

SHOP ON OUR MAIN FLOOR FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, PURSES. OUR GUARANTEED BLUE RIBBON HOSE ARE FAMOUS.

Every Coat in This Sale Is Protected by the Komiss Written Guarantee

On Sale Monday

Smartest New

Spring Dresses

At This One Remarkable Price

$18

All Sizes 16 to 44

The season's loveliest creation in a vast assortment of newest hues and flattering styles. Truly a bargain price in advance of the season. Charming materials are Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette and Taffeta Combinations and others.

Values to $25 $18

Maternity Apparel

Mothers-to-be—don't stay indoors—take outdoor exercise—your health—your baby's health demands it—Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel conceals condition—thus enabling you to enjoy indoor and outdoor social activities without discomfort or embarrassment.

Flat Crepe $25

Maternity Corsets $3.95 up

Figured Crepe $25

Spring Dresses

Specially Priced at

$25 Second Floor

Conceal Condition

A small collection of the newest Spring Styles handsomely developed in the popular Figured Crepe de Chines and the wanted Flat Crepes—new flares, new sleeves, bright colors, navy and black. Two of the charming models pictured.

LAYETTES BABY'S

First Clothes

Everything Needed—Complete

55 Pieces	76 Pieces
14.95	24.95
74 Pieces	84 Pieces
19.75	31.95
Very Special	Hand Made

Any Garment Sold Separately

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Hair Removed Permanently

Patient receiving treatment on the cheek. No pain or sensation of any kind.

Face, arms, legs, chest, back or any part of the body can be treated. Don't fail to investigate this method, which removes all hair PERMANENTLY, with a money-back guarantee for every hair we fail to remove permanently. No Chemicals No Needles No Wax Harmless and Painless With No Injury to the Skin

TRICHO SYSTEM

1010 State-Lake Bldg. 190 N. State St. Free Booklet

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS STS

WE GIVE & REDEEM "S. H." GREEN STAMPS

Solid Gold Rings

Up to $5 Values

410 women's rings, manufacturers' samples. Stones included are pearls, opals, turquoises and others. Values to 4.00.

1.19

Main Floor—North.

81x90 Bleached SHEETS

"Home Craft," the well known brand for lasting service. Regular 1.35 value. Tomorrow, 1 yard.

1.09

Main Floor—Center.

36-In. Unbleached Sheeting

8:30 TO 11 A. M.

An excellent quality, worth considerably more than this exceptionally low price. 10 yards limit; no C. O. D. orders.

9c yd.

Main Floor—Center.

Black Satin Charmeuse

8:30 to 11 A. M.

Spring's correct fabric of lustrous black all silk quality. Limit 10 yards. No C. O. D. orders.

99c

Main Floor—Center.

Permanent Finish 36-In. Sateen

A new shipment in all the wanted light and dark colors. Popular weight for blouses, linings, etc., yard.

25c

Main Floor—Center.

Mo-Ca-Va Coffee

69c Lb. Val., 3 Lbs., 1.25

No phone or C. O. D. orders. Limit 3 pounds.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

"Peerless" Teeth

Guaranteed to fit

SPECIAL 22K GOLD CROWN, 4s. $12

Leiter's—Balcony—South.

Kryptok Glasses

Regular $20 Value

Glasses for distance and reading vision combined into one lens. No line visible. Examination, lenses, choice of several style frames, and wire for $7. *Complete with Frame*

$7

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Lamp Frames

69c

The newest designs of frames for crystal, linen and silk shades. For junior, table and bridge lamps. Several styles illustrated.

Fits silk shades for lamps at 1.29

45 in. Complete, all colors. 1.79

Cotton tape for covering frames. 1½c

Leiter's—Third Floor—South. No C. O. D.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

$1

Put on Men's, Women's Children's Shoes

Advertised brands of rubber heels and solid oak leather half soles put on while you wait, or delivered when done. All work guaranteed. 1 pair limit.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

3 Piece Bowl Set

39c

Set consists of 3 perfect white china bowls. To be used for serving, mixing and beating. Each bowl a different size. Large size alone is worth 30c.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

PRIMA MALT and Hops Set

44c

Doz. sets, 5.25

Pearl Malt and Hops, doz. sets, 4.80; set, 41c

Leiter's—Basement—North.

$10 Canaries

5.45

Make your home brighter—buy one of these German imported St. Andreasberg roller male song singers. Each a guaranteed beauty, and beautifully marked. Suitable for mating.

Female Canaries

St. Andreasberg and Belgian female rollers. Healthy and active; suitable for mating. 1.49

Half Moon Cage Stand

Solid brass arm supports iron base. A 4.50 cage stand. 2.75

Bird Cage 2.75

Large roomy cage hangs easy; it is fully equipped.

Wrought Iron Fern Stands

48-in. stand with copper bowl, as illustrated. The regular price is 4.00. 2.15

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

36-in. All Silk Taffeta, Yd., 1.69

Our leader in this silk section—a splendid wearing all-silk chiffon taffeta at a very unusual price. An extensive variety of colors and black. You may depend upon its wearing quality, and it's silk all through. Priced exceptionally low.

Migels 40-In. All Silk Argosy Faille, Yd. 2.49

A delightfully different fabric, unusually attractive in an elaborate assortment of colors—Bokhara, Lucille, Sistine, Fawn, Silver, Azure, Golden Sunset, Navy, Seal and Black. An outstanding value.

3.50 Grade All Silk 40-In. Flat Crepe, Yd. 2.19

"Crepe Fiora," exclusively sold at Leiter's! Colors are Bois de Rose, Lovebird, Lucille, Fallon Clel, Greyline, White and Black. An unusually heavy pure silk material.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Sale of Georgiana Frocks

Each One Beautifully Hand Embroidered

Away Below Regular Price

In Regular and Extra Sizes **1.39** Phone Your Order—WABash 4385

Striped and Checked Amoskeag Gingham

Look where you will for frocks of this quality, in such attractive styles—and we are certain that nowhere will you be able to match them at 1.39. Made of fine, fast color gingham in neat, practical colorings. They are cut full for comfort, have deep hems, dainty pockets, and are set off with contrasting colored, lovely hand embroidery. Phone and mail orders carefully filled while quantity lasts.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Hats Cleaned AND BLOCKED 50c

Make your old hat look like new for spring. While you wait.

Stamped Crinkle Crepe Bedspreads

2.29

Pretty designs on permanently crinkled crepe spread. Matching cover attached; full size. An exceptional value.

Bedspread Fringe in double knot designs—colors to match spread, 15c

Stamped Dresser Scarfs

White art cloth scarfs stamped in pretty designs. Size 18 by 45 inches. Unusually low priced for Monday. 23c

Glass Towels, 6 for

Stamped glass towels with attractive designs. Made of non-lint toweling. Usually sell for 25c each, tomorrow, 6 for 98c

Stamped Tea Aprons

Made of cream colored muslin in distinctive stamped designs, pretty and practical. The regular price is 69c—Monday 49c

Taffeta Silk Pillows 1.69

Five styles of pillows—oval, round, bolster, oblong and half moon. Trimmed with gold braid and flowers. Very claiming designs. A very special value. 1.69.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Special Offer! 50 Calling Cards 49c

On imported linen paper. Your name, address and telephone number printed on. Monday only. 50 cards. *Wedding Stationery, Letterheads, etc. Mail orders filled. Stamps accepted.*

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

School Holiday Sale

BOYS' SUITS Values to 22.50 9.65

Special purchases made for Washington's Birthday combined with our entire stock of boys' suits at sharply reduced prices make this a tremendous money-saving opportunity to parents.

Vest Suits With 1 long and 1 short pants.

Vest Suits With 1 Knicker and 1 golf pants.

Vest Suits With 2 Knickerbocker pants.

2-Knicker Suits of Finest Quality

Every conceivable type of boys' suit included. A variety of fabrics that will afford every mother and boy their particular choice. Beautiful, stylish, popular colors and patterns—including blue serges. Tailored and finished so as to give long service. Sizes to 18 years.

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Overcoats Formerly to $25, at 9.65

SUITS, O'COATS, MACKINAWS 5.00

Fine 2 Knicker suits in all wool fabrics and neat patterns. Overcoats and mackinaws that earlier in season sold for up to 12.95. Sizes to 18 years. Close out tomorrow at

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Boys' Spring Caps 59c

New patterns and styles; 1,000 values at

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Boys' Blouses 48c

Of fine quality percale and madras, in plain colors, stripes and figured effects. Sizes 7 to 16; good, serviceable blouses for school wear; worth 1.00.

Boys' Handsome Ties 37c

Silk and fine Swiss knit ties in colorful stripes and figures. A rich assortment and worth twice our price.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Another Unm... 2,20... Fea...ing Ne...

They ... tions ...

You wi... such fin... such va...

Ge...

These D... Monday f... Shown First Time

Smart ... Style Fa...

Depicting ev... ever variation of ... new neck lin... collars, new skir... new long sle... w balloon sleeves ... slot pockets, ... ties, high necks. ... Gypsy girdle...

THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN'S HA...

3,000 Player Rolls, 10c

A good selection of wo... and instrumental rol... Every roll guaranteed.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Spring Millinery

In Newest Models, Fabrics and Colors

Hats of bright felts, gay silks, silk and straw combinations.

2.88

A brilliant array of newest millinery creations, embracing every new shape and every new spring shade—hats for the miss and matron—hats of remarkable qualities at an extremely moderate price.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Women's Costume Slips

of Striped Satinette

69c *Values Up to 1.25*

Made with accordion pleated or hemmed bottoms—bodice tops—light and dark colors. A quality that should go fast at this price.

Bloomers and Step-Ins 49c

Made of shadow batiste, crepes and novelty voiles. Bloomers have elastic cuffs; the step-ins are trimmed with lace edges. Regular and extra sizes. Exceptional values.

White Muslin Gowns 49c

Fine muslin and shadow batiste sleeveless gowns in honey dew, flesh, blue and orchid colors. Some have lace edging. 79c values, tomorrow.

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters 1.95

These are the ever popular button front sweater jackets; closely knit, heavy and warm. In all desirable colors. Size range 6 to 12 years; worth regularly 3.95.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

School Frocks Of Fast Color Ginghams

In the new spring styles that will appeal to both mother and daughter—very suitable for school wear. Attractive and easy to launder; sizes 7 to 14. 97c

Girls' Princess Slips 69c

Of finely woven muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes 4 to 14.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Sale! 2,000 Prs. 1.65 Full Fashioned First Quality Silk Hosiery 88c

Heavy Silk and Service Chiffon

We emphasize the fact that these are first quality hose, every pair guaranteed perfect, every pair full fashioned—every pair a marvelous value. Choice of black and the leading spring shades.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

White and Singer Rebuilt Machines 17.50

Every machine is completely rebuilt and in perfect condition. Each machine is guaranteed for ten years. Included are White, Singer, Domestic, New Home, and other makes—all at the one low price.

All Singer Electric Machines reduced one-half; floor samples and demonstrators included.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Wardrobe Trunks, 21.50

The VERY practical, conveniently arranged wardrobe trunk has open bulged top, is fitted with hangers, compartments, shoe box—and is of very sturdy construction. It is also a great value.

Fibre Dress Trunks, 8.95

They are protected with brass bumpers; have deep covered tray, are of durable construction.

Gladstone Bags

Made of cowhide leather. Has panel frames. Center portion for shirts, stationery, etc. $18 value. 10.95

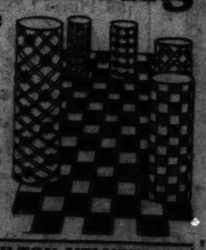
Cowhide leather, high cut bags, smooth finish. English frame. 6.95

Cowhide leather suit cases, steel frame, straps all around. 11.00 value. 6.95

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Black enameled hat boxes, cretonne lined; brass locks and catches; 4.75 value. 2.39

A SPECIAL SHIPMENT FELT BASE Floor Covering At About One-Half Price



2 Yds. Wide 65c Value Square Yd., 35c

3 Yds. Wide 75c Value Square Yd., 47c

Made by one of the foremost mills in America, these are dependable quality floor coverings. They lie flat on the floor without tacking, are waterproof and will not rot. Choose from wood, Dutch tile, block and novelty effects.

These are all guaranteed to be First Quality

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North. *No Phone or Mail Orders.*

KIMLARK RUGS 13.98

Heaviest fiber rug made; reversible patterns; size 9x12; 22.50 value.

WILTON VELVETS 22.98

Beautiful weaves of best wool; regular 30.00 grade; 7.6x9; 32.50 val.

Children's Hats 1.00

A delightful assortment of children's dress and tailored hats made of soft straws, silk combinations, braids and felt. In styles and head sizes for girls of every age.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Children's 59c Stockings 3 Prs. 1.00

English ribbed pure mercerized lisle hose, in black, camel, sand cordovan, log cabin and white. Every pair is guaranteed. Sizes 6 to 9½. Pair, 25c; 3 pairs for 1.00.

Children's Pure Silk Stockings 59c

Pure thread silk hosiery in wanted colors including black, white, beige and champagne. Sizes 6 to 9.

Children's Union Suits 62c

Medium weight, ribbed garments in waist styles and plain effects. Sizes 2 to 10. Regular 1.25 value.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

School Shoes—Sale

Boys' Fine Shoes 1.98

Boys' black and brown shoes, made with heavy wearing soles and rubber heels. Broken sizes.

Misses' and Children's High Shoes 1.79

Misses' brown and black and children's high shoes. Many in the lot have Leiter's trade mark. Broken sizes.

Children's, Misses' and Women's 4 Buckle Arctics 1.98

Made of mackinette with heavy gum soles. Practically all sizes.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

2 Day Sale Cabinet Model APEX Electric Washers

As Per Our Financing Plan

These are about the same Apex washers as the regular 150.00 size—the Apex that half, every home and all parts factory guaranteed for 5 years. Your choice of 6 reindeer models in the sale. Save 40.50 on this washer tomorrow.

Electric Washers Take All the Work Out of Your Washing

These and 62 Other Bargains Tomorrow

APEX	$62	EDEN	$45	EASY	$67
THOR	$65	MOLA	$42	FEDERAL	$55

Leiter's—Basement—South.

CHILDREN'S HAIR

Finish
Sateen
25c
—Center.

THIRD FLOOR

3,000 Player
Rolls, 10c
A good selection of word and instrumental rolls. Every roll guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Phonograph
Records
8,000 records including Victor, Vocalion, Globe and other makes. Many late hits.
29c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Eggs, 2 doz.
65c
Best new laid country eggs.
Shrimps—Regular 18c value, 12 No. 1 cans for 89c
Mackerel, imported Norway, fresh, reg. 35c can; 6 cans 98c
Peanut Butter, ground fresh daily; pound 17½c
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Delicious Candy
Soda Pops
2 for 5c
Full size soda pops, in assorted flavors. While quantity lasts. Regular 5c value each, at 2 for
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

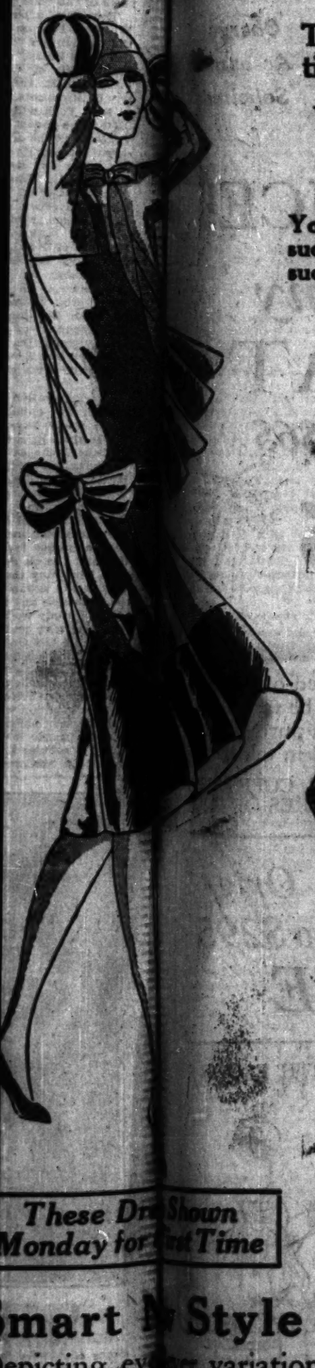
8,000 Yards of Silk-Like
Lingerie Fabrics
Nipponese, Ecossesy, Lenzer, etc. An assortment of soft, dainty, light tones in lovely, silky materials at a remarkably low price.
49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS STS.
WE GIVE & REDEEM S. H. GREEN STAMPS

Another Unmatchable Leiter Money Saving Sale

2,220 Fascinating Silk Dresses

Featuring New York's Cleverest New Spring Fashions



They have just arrived—they have just been unpacked—they are the newest, latest New York creations—the identical styles that will be shown in exclusive shops at three or four times this price

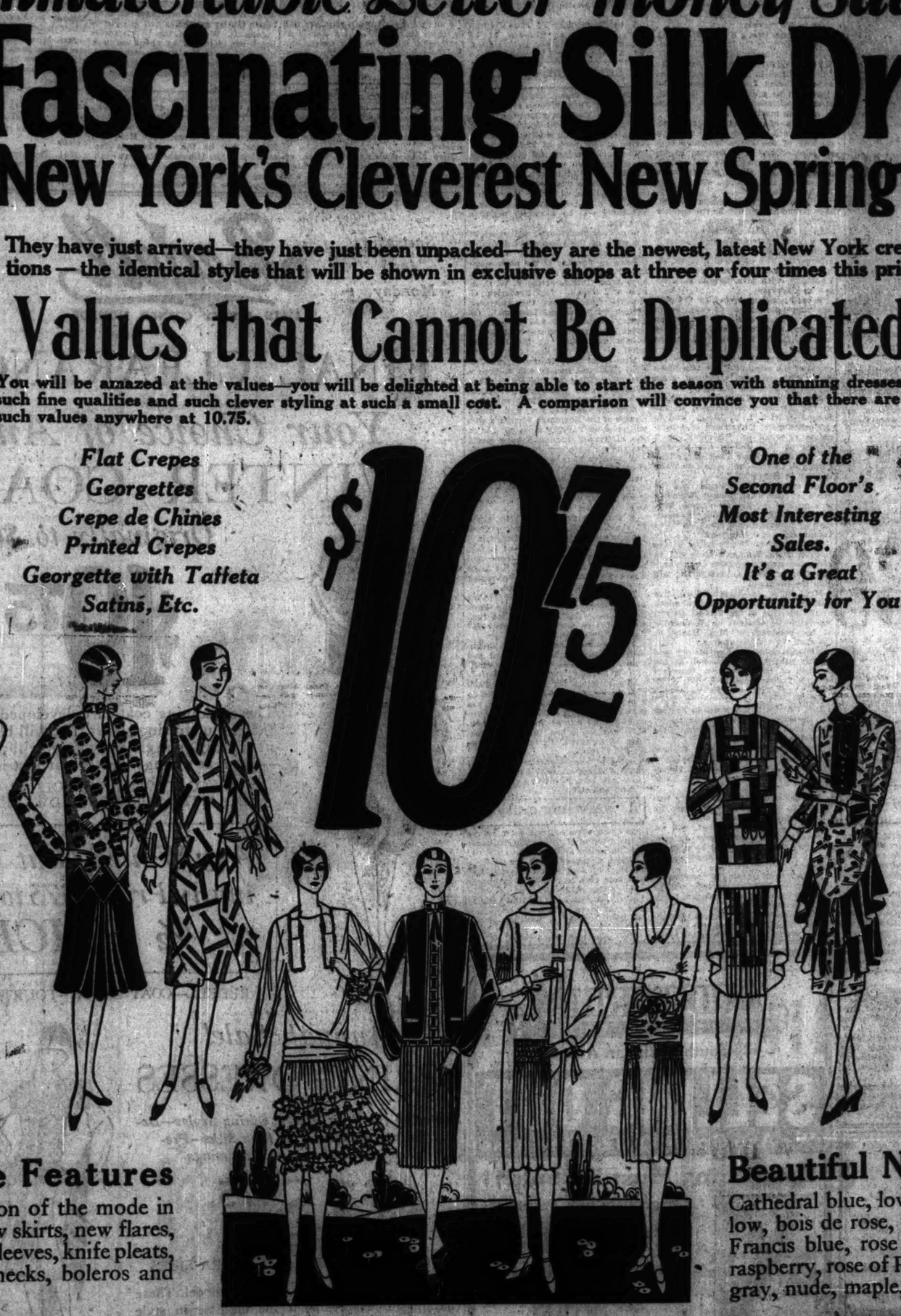
Values that Cannot Be Duplicated

You will be amazed at the values—you will be delighted at being able to start the season with stunning dresses of such fine qualities and such clever styling at such a small cost. A comparison will convince you that there are no such values anywhere at 10.75.

Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Crepe de Chines
Printed Crepes
Georgette with Taffeta
Satins, Etc.

$10.75

One of the Second Floor's Most Interesting Sales. It's a Great Opportunity for You.



Dresses for Afternoon, Business and Dinner Wear

Beautiful New Spring Shades

Cathedral blue, lovebird green, prune, pencil yellow, bois de rose, palmetto green, chateau gray, Francis blue, rose blush, Frank rose, rose ash, raspberry, rose of Picardy, beige, wild honey, mist gray, nude, maple, navy and black.

These Dr... Shown Monday for ...t Time

...mart ... Style Features

...epicting ev... ...er variation of the mode in ...ew neck line... ...collars, new skirts, new flares, ...ew long slee... ...balloon sleeves, knife pleats, ...ot pockets, ...ies, high necks, boleros and ...ypsy girdle...

Youthful Models for Misses and Small Women
Stylish Slenderizing Models for Large Women

Sizes, styles and colors for every figure and for every preference—a tremendous variety—a billiant display of fashions and colors—an assortment from which any woman can make a pleasing selection.

The Models Sketched Are Typical
See Other Styles in Our Windows

If you will be in the loop Sunday see our window display of these dresses—if not today see them Monday—then come up to the second floor and you will want to select several at this wonderfully low price.

Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M. Monday—2nd Floor

Silk Covered
Rubber Corsets
Val. to $10
2.95

700 high grade corsets, and brassieres of best rubber, some of mesh elastic. Made of fine quality materials. Odd sizes are in sizes 32 to 40 in the assortment.

Silk Covered
Brassieres
Garments worth 69c, sizes 32 to 48, at 1.95
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Women's 1.25
Rayon vests
77c

Made of exceptionally fine Rayon that will give satisfactory wear. Colors are:
Peach
Orchid
Linone—Nile
White
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

Men's Capeskin
GLOVES
1.95

Dress Gloves for every wear; in regular and short fingered styles. Made of fine grade capeskin. These are also silk lined leather gloves.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

Silk Lace
Panel Curtains
3.95

Rich, silky looking curtains 2½ yds. long; 45 in. wide, in natural and gold colors with deep silk bullion fringe. Sunfast and washable. Exceptionally attractive curtains at a real saving.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Iron Board
Pads, 79c
Iron board pad complete with lacing. Made of strong material, well padded. Will fit most boards, including the "Rigid" boards.

Stock Pots

89c
Made of gray enamel. Complete with cover. Capacity 4 gallons. A rare bargain at 89c.

Medicine
Cabinet
1.98

Strongly made white enameled steel medicine cabinet. Complete with two shelves and mirror.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

BASEMENT SALE
Women's Fine
Handkerchiefs
Each 3½c Doz. 39c
Some have embroidered corners, others have colored borders. In white and solid colors. $30 dozen at this very low price.

Women's Summer
Union Suits
3 for $1
Women's cotton suits in bodice and built up shoulder styles. Cuff or shell knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Supply your summer underwear needs at this low price.

Women's Sample
Neckwear
25c
1200 of this season's smartest styles included are tubes, low collars, ties, vestees, collar and cuff sets and many novelty pieces. Values up to 1.50.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

ART AND ARTISTS

Time Accords a Place to Moderns

By Inez Cunningham.

THE Art club exhibitions, whether of painting, sculpture, furnishings or textiles, are always interesting and usually important, whether their importance is visible to the individual beholder or not. They have the value of filling a certain niche in the mosaic of art knowledge, and for that reason are valuable to Chicago even when they do not contain the best or most important works of the exhibitor. Such is the case with the present exhibition of paintings by Henri Matisse.

I went to the gallery several times when I knew it would be crowded, which is the reverse of my usual custom, because I wanted to hear the comments of people who were interested enough to come and see the pictures, therefore interested enough to have a reaction to them. These comments were mostly dispassionate, almost blasé. Then I recalled the high fury with which the futurists and cubists were received 13 years ago, the mad dash one made to save one's life from the seething crowds that surged in and out of the gallery of the Art institute which contained "Nude Descending the Staircase," the wild paragraphs that were written about the "new art," the windy indignation in black and white that Matisse caused, and the no less windy paragraphs that defended him as stupidly as bigots have defended their causes since the world began, and with the same fear of being in error.

It seemed to me both sides are at last answered by that greatest of all critics, old Father Time. His answer, it seems, came quicker than usual. Does he not say "Yes, Matisse has his place, a quite solid place. He is neither the fool the skeptics thought nor the god the bigots claim." People said Leonardo was a fool when he made for his servant wings patterned after those of Icarus, yet nobody runs for cover when the mail plane passes by. They don't even think it is wonderful any more. Modernism is now the fact so many people said it could never be, and there are those of us who think it will be as useful a fact to art as the airplane is to mechanics. But it is not new, it never was new, and it never will be new, any more than the thought that man can fly is new.

And now comes the old contradiction, the old inconsistency, for while people are used to Matisse and a few others whose names they happen to remember, still they fuss and stew, and rant about every man that paints in the modern manner whose name they happen not to have heard before. If any painter whom they know personally uses any originality whatsoever, whether he has any claim to be classed as a modernist or not, they will call him one and make the word opprobrious. Sculptors, too, come in for it. I heard a well known dilettante say the reason he hated Faggi was because the latter was "tainted with modernism." Poor Faggi, nothing is further from his thought. He isn't tainted with anything. If ever any one was pure artist, oblivious to anything but his own inspirations, it is Faggi.

To get out of this parenthesis and back to the original subject, I went into the galleries where James Chapin's painting hang, and there the same persons who were taking Matisse calmly a moment before now proceeded to have artistic epilepsy. Words like "ghastly" [the H stressed, please] and "impossible" flew about like frightened pigeons. Once in a while there was praise, but it was mostly the grotesque frothings of polite dilettantism, and it was much too effervescent. Nobody was taking James Chapin calmly. After all, what more flattering thing could one say of an artist? Narcotics, it has been found, are worthless in curative medicines.

Nor did I take James Chapin calmly, myself. Some of his patterns are of a stirring beauty, and he has cast out sentiment in favor of truth. Take, for instance, that excellent and tasty little slice from the loaf of life he calls "Mother and Child." It is a weary middle class mother, who, after the breakfast dishes are washed, and her man sent off to work, and the baby bathed, has found a moment for herself. It is a moment in which to escape from the continuous demands of this circumstantial little life which, though she loves it dearly, was none the less wished upon her by nature, and which, though she serves untiringly, wearies her poor body none the less. Not only is it refreshing to see some other kind of picture of mother and child than the usual sensuous cuddling of flesh by flesh [mother and child apt to be both much overweight], but it is also refreshing to have it suggested that there are millions of others who, no matter how weary, labor the paper until they get the [illegible] of doors.

Chapin handles his paints well in a vivid and splashy manner, yet achieving at times a quality of acute realism. For instance, look at the neck of the larger figure in "Two Men Fishing." One can almost see how the sun has burned the skin until it is swollen over the leaders and how underneath the blood pulses in rhythmic unison with the heat of the summer day.

He has desweetened, also, that old subject, "The Plowman," so that in his picture one feels the horses pull and the furrow turn like a slow black wave.

"Red Headed Woman" is fascinating as well, as red headed women are supposed to be, and makes a lovely decoration with her bare shoulder and bent arm. I speak of the latter three pictures because they are the most apparent in the show, and those of you who do not hold with Mr. Mencken's dictum in THE TRIBUNE that you can get everything out of a picture in a few moments will find looking at them carefully a splendid introduction to the rest of Chapin's work. I must say his remarks about pictures constituted my first great disappointment in Mencken. I have recovered, however, because his words probably indicated only that he is not interested in pictures, and to condemn a man for that would be like condemning him for being born with one eye.

* *

Art Notes.

The Connoisseur announces the addition of an American department beginning with this month's issue which will be edited by William Farquhar Payson. The new department will have notes about collections in America, as well as current art news.

A record sale in art was made in New York when the Grand Central Art galleries sold $37,000 worth of American art to Houston, Tex., for the opening of the Houston Art museum. The Grand Central galleries is a no profit institution, supported by American financiers who are patrons of art. They include Edsel Ford and Chester Aldrich.

Frank Gardner Hale, vice president of the Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston, will speak on Feb. 23 at the Art institute.

An important event will be the Hoosier salon, to be held in the Marshall Field picture galleries beginning March 6. The distribution of prizes will exceed $5,000. Some of the awards have already been made and will be disclosed in a day or so.

Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Art institute, will begin a series of lectures at the north branch of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences this week.

Carnegie institute this week is celebrating Paul Manship with an exhibition of his works.

The Palette and Chisel club announces an exhibition of the works of Edward Grigware and John Spelman, to continue until March 9.

Salsia Bane is now working on etchings, so those of you who admire her work and are unable to purchase paintings may soon be able to acquire etchings which will undoubtedly have style and verve.

Life sized carved wood crucifix given to the Art institute by Miss Buckingham for the Lucy Maud Buckingham Gothic room.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Hundreds of beautiful women, highly trained in the social graces and recently freed from harems in Turkey, now have the government seeking husbands for them.

As registrar of New York county at a salary of $12,000 a year, Miss Annie Mathews is said to be the highest salaried woman public official in the United States.

The Sevillian women in Spain pile their hair on top of their heads into a sort of little fortress after the custom Spanish women have practiced for more than 100 years.

Now past 73, Mrs. Mary F. S. Toy of Hartford, Conn., has just published her first novel realism, a dream that has been in her mind since she was 13 years old.

Alice Chu, who recently graduated from Johns Hopkins hospital, is China's smallest nurse, being scarcely four feet in height and weighing only 68 pounds. She will become head nurse in the Rockefeller Foundation Medical college in Pekin.

Nancy Lane Kauffman, daughter of the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior under President Wilson, has taken up a theatrical career.

Elsie Mackay, daughter of Baron Inchcape of England, is the only woman member of the pilots' advisory committee of the Air league in Great Britain.

When matters of health and education are considered by the municipal council of Chaville, France, women are allowed to have representatives at the meetings.

A collection of paintings valued at more than $1,000,000 has been assembled by Mrs. Laura Clubb, wife of an Oklahoma rancher, at her home in Kaw City.

Mrs. Florence Worden, said to be the first woman carpenter in Florida, is earning a living for herself and child through her skill with the hammer and saw.

Belgium's 19 year old princess, Marie Jose, is an exceptional violinist, having recently passed an examination of the first degree given by the Belgium School of Music.

Mrs. G. A. Winslow, who operates a fleet of busses in Florida, is probably the most successful woman bus operator in the United States.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

Five organizations will give reports at the next meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's organizations, to be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Covenant club.

The Poetry Lovers of America will give a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel, when the Rev. William E. Barton will speak.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

A musical will be given at the afternoon meeting of the Arché club on Friday. South side composers will be discussed at the meeting of the music class in the morning.

Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny will speak at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow morning. The G. A. R. and auxiliaries in the community will be guests in the afternoon, when Charles Colfax Long will speak and there will be music by the G. A. R. Methodist Ministers' quartet. It will be an open meeting.

Reviews of current theatrical attractions will be given at the morning meeting of the Ridge Woman's club on Wednesday. The floriculture department will have charge of the afternoon program, with Dudley Crafts Watson as the speaker. There also will be music.

Miss Adah F. Whitcomb of the Chicago public library will be the speaker on Tuesday morning before the Hamilton Park Woman's club, having for her subject "Literature for Children." A dramatic recital will be given in the afternoon. The club will give its annual reception for new members on Thursday, with Mrs. Ernest E. Clausen as chairman.

A card party sponsored by the philanthropy committee of the South Shore Woman's club will be given on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Hennan, 7602 Paxton avenue.

Mrs. George T. Palmer will be the guest at the meeting of the Woodlawn Study club tomorrow afternoon, when a patriotic program will be given.

Mrs. Paul H. Willis will be hostess to the education department of the Second district, I. F. W. C., and to the other district chairmen of departments of work on Thursday at 2 o'clock at 7425 Jeffery avenue, and Dr. Edward Scribner Ames of the University of Chicago will speak on "Motivation in Education."

An educational program will be given at the Park Manor Women's club on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Paul H. Willis, Second district chairman of education, will speak on "The Dalton Plan of Education."

The annual children's party of the Morgan Park Woman's club will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church, when a chalk artist will give the program.

Mrs. John L. Mason, legislative chairman of the I. F. W. C., will speak at the meeting of the Second district legislative department on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Harry R. Coleman, 7428 Coles avenue.

Midland historians and history will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club on Tuesday morning. Dr. J. D. Devine will address the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark will be hostess on Tuesday for the Fortnightly of Englewood at her residence, 7139 Princeton avenue.

The Hyde Park league of Women Voters will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock at 1364 East 55th street. Henry P. Chandler will speak, as will Noble W. Lee.

A Washington's birthday party will be given tomorrow at 2 o'clock by the Hyde Park Travel club. Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president, will receive, with the other officers, in colonial costume. There will be a meeting of the civics department in the morning.

An industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club on Tuesday morning will be followed by a luncheon and card party in the afternoon.

The Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah-Israel will give a Purim ball on Saturday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. Gabriel Lipman, president, and Mrs. Charles Hefter, chairman, will have charge of arrangements, assisted by other chairmen.

A book review will occupy the morning session of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by a program in charge of the home and education department.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth district, I. F. W. C., on Thursday at 2 o'clock at Mark White square, 29th and Halsted streets.

Woodlawn Oakhaven auxiliary No. 2 will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Robert McCammon, 5721 Kimbark avenue.

A board meeting of the Chicago South Side club on Tuesday at 10 o'clock will be followed by luncheon and an afternoon of music and art.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

The annual drama day program of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, when two one act plays will be presented by club members. The reading circle will review a new book at 12:45 o'clock.

The parliamentary law class of the North End club will meet tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. Following luncheon there will be a meeting of the civics class, at which Col. Julius R. Kline will speak on "Patriotism," and there will be a special patriotic program.

Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher will speak of the work of the home making center of the School of Domestic Arts and Science on Tuesday at the noon meeting of the Lake View Woman's club. Miss Anne Guthrie of the Y. W. C. A. also will speak. Dr. Frederick G. Roberts will address the afternoon session on "Practical Idealism." On Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock the juvenile court committee will give a benefit card party at the Parkway hotel.

Miss Caroline McIlvaine of the Chicago Historical society will address a special meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club tomorrow afternoon. The club chorus in costume will sing.

Members of the art and music classes of the Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon there will be a party for the philanthropy fund.

A fashion parade depicting styles from the 18th century to the present time, music and sketches will feature the program at the meeting of the North Shore Woman's club on Thursday afternoon.

A patriotic program will be given at the meeting of the Albany Park Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph Reiner of Loyola university will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the Lake Shore Woman's club on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Dr. Fred Stone will be the speaker at the meeting of the Irving Park Soresis tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. George C. Lenth, 3917 North Keeler avenue.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will give a card and bunco party on Thursday at 2 o'clock at 1433 North Claremont avenue.

The program for the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club, announced as an evening meeting for Feb. 24, has been changed to an afternoon program on the same day at St. Viator's hall. Members are asked to bring carpet rags to be sewn for the ex-service men in hospitals.

Les Matinées Françaises will meet on Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock, when there will be a lecture on the French theater and music.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

Associate members will be in charge of the meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

Albert Cotsworth will speak at a meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club on Tuesday, in charge of the music department.

Mrs. F. L. Hanks of 140 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, will be hostess on Saturday for a meeting of the Matheon club.

The education department of the West End Catholic Woman's club will meet on Friday afternoon at the Oak Park Elks' club.

Mrs. W. C. Auble will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon for a meeting of the Inter Nos circle.

The children's aid of Mount Sinai hospital will meet on Tuesday in Roosevelt hall, State-Lake building. Mrs. Philip Schwartz will speak and there will be music.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will have a luncheon on Tuesday at the Terrace Gardens, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the members will go to the Art institute for a view of the Chicago artists' exhibit. Mrs. Pauline Palmer will conduct.

A program of Russian numbers will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Logan Square Masonic temple, under the auspices of the Institute Woman's club. Mrs. William Wolf is chairman.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

Miss Bertha Iles will be the speaker at the meeting of the Wheaton Woman's Department club on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Jane Addams will speak on "The Contribution of Enfranchised Women" tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the meeting of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park. R. E. Pattison Kline also will be on the program and there will be music.

Dudley Crafts Watson and Henry P. Eames will be the speakers at the meeting of the Hinsdale Woman's club on Tuesday. A music lecture symphony will be presented.

The River Forest Woman's club will have its annual view day at the Art institute on Tuesday, followed by luncheon. The tour will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Maj. Thornton A. Mills will be the speaker at the meeting of the Elmhurst Woman's club tomorrow. There will be music.

News of CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker Walker Jr. of 4733 Woodlawn avenue announce the birth of a son, Edward Tucker Walker III., on Feb. 14 at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Iverson and their young son, Earle, of 5053 Kenmore avenue are to depart soon for a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry T. Browning and Miss E. Browning of the Virginia hotel are spending some time at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Zaring of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goehringer of 6343 North Oakley avenue.

John H. Wood of the Windermere hotel has departed to spend several weeks at Palm Beach, Fla., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings on their houseboat, the Irwin.

S. Ella Wood Dean of 917 Sheridan road has departed to spend a few weeks at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Edwin Roberts of Los Angeles announce the birth of a son, Judson Orendorff Roberts. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Helen Orendorff of Canton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of the Drake hotel are in New York for a fortnight, after which they plan to go to Atlantic City for several weeks.

Mrs. Laura B. Clarke of the Chicago Beach hotel and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crittenden Connor, have moved to the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. John Weaver of 58 East Goethe street has been the guest of friends and relatives in New York since Jan. 25. She plans to return some time in March.

Specials for Monday

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Charge Accounts Solicited

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Your Choice of Any

WINTER COAT

Originally to $65

$19.75

These stunning coats are developed of exquisite fabrics in striking styles that will be fashionable next year. The clever woman will purchase now—at great savings—with that fact in mind.

EVERY COAT WITH FUR COLLAR, CUFFS AND MANY WITH BORDERS AND FLARES OF FUR.

Any Winter Coat Originally Priced $75 to $295

½ PRICE

BEDELL—COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Annual Sale!

SPRING DRESSES

Featuring the Very Newest Spring Styles—Delightfully Fashioned of Rich Silks—Presenting the Smartest Trimmings

$18.75

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND EXTRA SIZES

Every dress a distinctive new spring model. These charming frocks represent the ultimate in style and quality. They are developed of the smartest fabrics and are trimmed in the newest effects. They are a sensation at this decidedly low pricing.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR

BASEMENT CLEARANCE

Special! Smart Silk

DRESSES

Attractively Styled of Smart Materials—Trimmed in Novel Effects

VALUES TO $15

This special reduction is an opportunity that should not be overlooked. Smart silk dresses for immediate wear at a sensationally low price!

$5

Smart Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Effectively Trimmed with Stunning Furs—Smartest Fabrics in High Colors

VALUES TO $25

These smart winter coats in attractive styles—have been drastically reduced! They are priced at a fraction of actual value.

$10

AUDITORIUM

426 South Michigan Avenue

SELLING OUT

We Are Going Out of Business

Everything Must Be Sold!!

Gorgeously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Formerly Sold to $125

$29

Models that you never dreamed could be sold so low. Large rich collars and cuffs of the richest furs. Every desired fabric, style and color. Wonderful bargains.

To Close Out

FUR COATS

Your unrestricted choice of over 50 of the finest models. Values to $300 Every fur. $77

COATS A special group Values to $60 $15

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Dresses that were on order which we were forced to accept. Models for every occasion—all the newest style notes, the smartest materials and desired trimmings. Dresses bought to sell to $65, in one group at $13.75

Marion Talley

America's own great Operatic Soprano, will make Records exclusively for the Victor Talking Machine Company. Come in and hear

Home, Sweet Home; Comin' Thru the Rye; Rigoletto, Caro Nome; Barber of Seville, Una Voce.

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Phone Harrison 3785

Pearls and Inventory

Our annual inventory occurs next month. In order to reduce our pearl stock we have specially priced a number of very important pieces.

A very interesting large necklace with a center pearl weighing over 38 grains.

Also of extraordinary value is a rope of large pearls, graduated on each side, with the center pearls of 18 grains.

There are also many other necklaces and ropes . . . and a large number of odd pearls suitable for additions to necklaces.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

Revolution's Last Echoes Are Tragic

By Grace Robinson.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Prince and Princess Obolensky are sailing today for Europe. The object of their trip is causing much speculation in the exclusive Fifth and Park avenue sets, inasmuch as every one supposed, until a few days ago, that the couple would remain in this country for a long time.

Princess Obolensky is the former Alice Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor. She recently purchased a part of her brother Vincent's estate near Rhinebeck, N. Y. The pair have been so busy planning for their future in this country that their sudden decision to sail is construed as indicative of a particular errand. It is reported they plan some emergency relief or some project of investigation to try to locate relatives of Prince Obolensky who still remain in troubled Russia.

The recent murder of Princess Obolensky in the snow on a street in Moscow saddened Prince Serge Obolensky. It was a heavy blow also to his brother, Prince Alexis, who enjoys great popularity in New York as a singer. This girl, a close relative by marriage of the exiled Alice Astor, had fallen into a life of the streets following the breaking up of the ancient Obolensky family by the Russian revolution.

* *

Sad Fate of a Princess.

Only 23, and regarded as one of the most fascinating girls in Russia, Princess Obolensky was found dead outside a bathhouse. Police said the janitor of a nearby house confessed to her murder.

When the bolsheviks seized power, it is said, the young princess' governess, in whose care she was placed, deserted her precipitately. The governess found refuge outside the country. The untrained girl, entirely unskilled in the art of looking out for herself, and without the slightest conception of how to make a livelihood, went for shelter to one of Moscow's night retreats for beggars.

The once aristocratic young woman went down, down, down. In time she obtained support from any one who would give her a night's food and lodging.

Prince Alexis, the singer is so stunned over this unfortunate girl's miserable death that he has temporarily deserted his gay circle of friends in New York. He has gone into a species of mourning out of respect to the young woman whose story is as tragic as any of the mournful episodes arising from the troubious days of 1917.

The Obolensky family is one of the oldest in Europe. It traces its ancestry to Rurik, one of the three brothers supposed to have founded the Russian dynasty in 862 A. D.

* *

Alexis Meets with Success.

Prince Alexis has a fine bass voice which was heard two weeks ago in New York's Aeolian hall with considerable financial success for the singer.

He came to New York and sought out Arthur Row, a well known actor and theatrical director. Prince Alexis presented a letter of introduction from the duchess of Rutland. His new friend helped the prince make musical connections, and he has become a favorite with musical society women. Because he was a prince his admiring feminine auditors insisted on calling him an amateur. Later they learned he once did a world tour with Melba and had sung in the Coliseum in London.

Prince Alexis has not found the plaudits of society highly profitable. His wife, the princess, is still obliged to continue her tearoom in Paris. Their five children are in school near Paris, and both parents scrape and struggle quite as much as any ordinary American citizen to keep the wolf from their widely separated doors.

There are other members of the once proud family that haven't been as lucky as Prince Serge, who appropriated one of the greatest of American heiresses.

In May, 1924, another princess of the family was placed on trial in Russia, charged with brigandage. She was a daughter of the man who had been governor general of Petrograd during the last years of the glittering Romanoff régime.

According to the soviet authorities, the girl had been convicted of espionage and robbery and had served two years in jail.

* *

Pursued by Tragedy.

There was another unhappy Princess Obolensky, whose husband had been prefect of police in Petrograd. She was found guilty of stealing jewelry from her maid. She pleaded that the gems were taken in a moment of desperation caused by need of food. Nevertheless, she was fined 100 francs.

Driven from her country, stripped of all her property, she had reached the point of utter despair. Her son committed suicide through despondency. Shortly after, her husband, Prince Vladimir, died by his own hand.

It is now a question whether Alice Astor plans to spend some of the Astor money in an effort to rehabilitate some of the down and out Obolensky family. The late Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, widow of the tin plate magnate, was reputed to have disposed of millions in her efforts to straighten out the political misfortunes of her husband's relatives. He was Prince Christopher of Greece. As his wife Mrs. Leeds came nearer to a cozy seat on a throne than any other American woman ever has.

Later it proved to be an extremely unstable and uncomfortable throne and Mrs. Leeds was glad another head held up the crown.

* *

Power of American Dollars.

She always denied having separated herself from any of the tin plate millions except for small sums given to Greek refugees. But those who know the power of money in monarchical matters believed she was merely trying to sidestep the hostile feeling that expenditure of American revenue in such a cause would engender.

Princess Alice Obolensky is not possessed of the huge fortune one might suppose she would have, considering the enormous Astor real estate holdings. When she reached her majority she came into something like $5,000,000. Compared with her brother Vincent's $40,000,000, that leaves her a poor relation. Quite destitute, in fact!

But it would not surprise her friends if she played the good Samaritan to her husband's unfortunate relations in the hope of averting any more tragedies in the ill-starred noble family.

* *

Tale of a Lost Address.

Princess Matchabelli recently failed to show up at a tea given in her honor. The beautiful Italian, whom society loves to fête, was wandering around in the snow in the most Bohemian part of Greenwich Village while a fashionable crowd awaited her uptown.

It happened in this wise: Horace Mann, the architect, wanted to introduce the princess to his friends. He hit on the idea of giving a tea in his pretentious 59th street residence, overlooking Central park.

He left the details to Arthur Row, director of the Afternoon theater, where the princess expects to play in a forthcoming production. Mr. Row invited some 90 guests—culled from the social register, with a smattering of the more exalted stage people.

On the appointed day Princess Matchabelli set out for the Mann residence. After she got into a taxicab she discovered she had lost the address.

It was nearly 5 o'clock, the hour at which she was expected. In frantic anxiety she ordered the chauffeur to drive downtown. She knew Mr. Row lived in Greenwich Village and if she could find him before he started uptown to the tea her social reputation would be saved.

Behold, then, a princess picking her way into Minetta alley. This untidy picturesque street is about half a block long. It terminates in a blind pocket.

Ash cans, like tireless sentinels, stand at its open end. There are always ash cans there—and garbage cans. Due to the snow which has hindered New York's garbage removal, there were even more than the normal number of refuse receptacles.

Bedraggled cats, with which the alley abounds, leered at the dainty princess, appareled for a conventional social function. Little Italian urchins stared at her and brushed against her perfumed person.

A canvass of the alley resulted in the princess' discovery of Row's apartment—a two room affair, full of exquisite paintings.

Mr. Row was not at home. He had gone to the tea. The princess had not one earthly clew to the location of her host's residence. She could not even remember his name.

The tea got along without its honor guest, but Mr. Row collapsed afterward with a headache caused by nerve strain.

* *

Aspegren Home to Rent.

That portion of the Newport set that passes its winters in New York is surprised to learn that the Aspegren Newport home will be offered for rent this summer.

That palatial residence was the scene of one of the most spectacular social successes of recent years. John Aspegren and his wife were abundantly provided with bank notes, due to the prosperity of cottonseed oil and paper pulp ventures. But they never figured in society to any extent until they decided to march on Newport.

With scarcely any preliminary missionary work, they moved into one of the most pretentious villas at the Spa. "Aspen Hall," as it is called, has a back yard that runs down to the tumbling Atlantic, as a good Newport back yard should.

They gave one of the most superb balls in the history of the old watering place. Fokine and Fokina were imported from New York to dance on the lawn with a special ballet. Thousands of electric lights were festooned about the grounds.

Elaborate rose bowers were erected, stretching almost to the water's edge. A special pavilion was built for dancing. Army searchlights, borrowed for the occasion, played on the ocean, turning it into a fantasy of red, blue, green and violet waves.

Society came because society people were curious about the Aspegrens and their well advertised party. The following summer they repeated their dance on a similarly extravagant scale.

The death of Mr. Aspegren recently, and his widow's announced intention of abandoning the great residence, proves it was he, rather than his wife, that cherished the social ambitions for the family.

Now Mrs. Aspegren reveals she never did care a whit about the self-conscious parade that daily struts or is driven down Bellevue avenue, Newport, and flocks to Bailey's beach on fair mornings.

She doubts that she will return there. All of this is bad news for Newport. Mrs. Aspegren has many friends there. And, in addition, Newport will wait some time before another cottager appears who will spend so lavishly to provide it with a kingly party, as did the Aspegrens.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

One of the Most Important Events of the Entire Season

Sale of New Spring Frocks

2500 New Silk Frocks

Seventy-five Smart Styles for Spring

Satin—Flat Crepe and Georgette in Sizes 14 to 44

$10.75

Printed Crepes Made in Sizes up to 48

Only through the co-operation of New York manufacturers are we able to offer these remarkable values. Practically every popular material and color is represented in this group. At this exceptionally low price, women will buy two or three, as the materials are suitable for so many occasions. A few of the Printed Crepes are combined with Flat Crepe in a few very attractive models.

The styles include the very newest lines for spring in flares, pleats, shirring and straightlines, embroidered, appliqued, lace trimmed and with bands of contrasting material.

COLORS:
Rose, Peach, Blue, Green, Gray, Bois de Rose, Tan, Navy, Black, Cameo, Red, Cocoa, Lavender, Fallow and combinations

MATERIALS:
Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Satins and combinations.

Additional Fitting Rooms

Extra Salespeople

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

—and now

The Chicago Tribune offers

$100.00 A DAY

for answers to

"Old Time Favorites"

Broadcast Every Evening From W-G-N Radio Station

HAVE you listened in recently to W-G-N—The Chicago Tribune radio station on the Drake Hotel?

Do you know that The Tribune has been paying $25.00 each day to those who named the three "Old Time Favorites" broadcast from W-G-N every evening, and who told in a single sentence which of the three old time songs they liked best?

Thousands of radio listeners have enjoyed hearing these old-time melodies played. As music alone it is wonderful entertainment—bringing back memories of the past. And it has been made more interesting by the prize of $25.00 offered each day for best answers.

Now—$100.00 a Day!

Beginning next Tuesday, The Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 a day for answers to "Old Time Favorites." 1st Prize $50.00; 2nd Prize $25.00; 3rd and 4th Prizes $10.00 each; 5th Prize $5.00. $100.00 will be paid every day and Sunday (except Monday, silent night.)

$600.00 in cash prizes every week! Five prize winners every day!

All you have to do is to listen to the three Old Time Songs broadcast every evening from W-G-N—The Chicago Tribune Radio Station on the Drake Hotel—name the three songs and tell in a single sentence which you like best and why

Listen In Tonight!

Set your dials at 302.8 meters tonight and listen in. The three Old Time Favorites will be broadcast every evening at 6:45 P. M. and at 10:10 P. M., except Monday which is silent night for Chicago stations.

See if you remember the "old time tunes." Just name them, and send your answer to "Old Time Favorites," The Chicago Tribune.

Winners will be announced on the Radio Page of The Tribune daily and Sunday.

Watch The Tribune every day for names of winners. Upon seeing your name published write to "Old Time Favorites," or call at The Tribune Tower, and you will receive your award.

Note These Winning Letters:

"Old Time Favorites"
The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

The three songs from the Old Time Favorites given tonight over W-G-N were:

1. After the Ball
2. In the Good Old Summer Time
3. The Sidewalks of New York

The one I liked best was In the Good Old Summer Time because it brings back old time memories of the many times I have danced to that tune, and now I am laid up with a broken leg so won't dance again for a long time.

Mrs. H. C. Hansen,
520 S. Prospect Ave.,
Park Ridge, Ill.

"Old Time Favorites"
The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

The three old time favorites played Wednesday Evening, January 27, were:

1. Mother Machree
2. My Old Kentucky Home
3. Old Black Joe

I liked Mother Machree best because it is one of the few "Mother" songs which really touch the heart, because its pleasing melody catches the ear whenever it is played, and because it has enough depth and fine qualities to it never to grow old.

James E. Foster,
7252 Yates Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Beginning Next Tuesday Watch for Names of Winners Every Day on the Radio Page of

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 12

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

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PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

AAI GRADE CIGARS

The finest all seasoned smoking leaf filler and wrapper you ever smoked. Just rips and tears when you open a box. Sample 10 for 25c; 100 for $2.75. Webb Cigar Co., Owensboro, Ky.

ROBT GARFIELD FROM THE BLOSSOMS is removed to merchandise Mart; closed entirely handled; has a delicious flavor never shipped in 10-lb. tins at $6.25; 5-lb. tins at $3.25; 1-lb. cartons at $1.25. Queen Quality Apiaries, Frankenmuth, Mich.

PURE FRUITY, CHICAGO DAY OLD—WHITE special Assorted, for Parties, Banquets and Weddings, $1.50 per 100. Write for prices to Perkins Poultry Farm, St. Johns, Mich.

HOMERS WANTED — JEWELS, 406 W. Erie; phone Superior 6906. Ask for Murphy. Route 3, Berlin, Wis.

COUNTRY DRESSED STUFFING TURKEYS, Poultry, Eggs, Butter. Write for prices. Ed. Kelly Poultry Yards, Kershaw, Wis.

SELECTED EGGS—DAILY DOZEN, $1.40; Parcel Post Prepaid. Mrs. Ed. Nora, Ill.

ARMER COLOR 1 IN FAIL. Dr. paid, $2.15, Pad. R. Smiley, 1540 Route A, Monroe, Wis.

AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

UNITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS Silver Lake club, which has acquired title of the famous Morse Resort on Silver Lake. The show place of northern Indiana; bathing, fishing, hunting, golf, tennis, dancing, etc. Apply Secy. & CO., 109 N. Dearborn-st. Ph. Dearborn 6800.

BRIDGE CLUB SOLICITS MEN members interested in better bridge; normal dues. 700 Castlewood-ave. Phone Lakeview 4810.

SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MEMBERSHIP Lake Shore Athletic Club 400 Belmont-blvd. for $300. Address Y 282, Tribune.

— CHARTER MEMBERSHIP IN Athletic Club, $500; worth $1,000. Address Y 283, Tribune.

— CHARTER MEMBERSHIP IN Athletic Club, $500; worth $1,000. Address Y 283, Tribune.

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Sunday and daily, one year, $17.50; one month, $1.50.

Rates for all foreign countries, postage prepaid, 3 months, $4.50; 6 months, $8.50; one year, $17.00.

Subscriptions in charge of U. S. Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c.

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Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $1.50.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

Why not advertise a lost article in the Tribune Found Column? Thousands of lost articles in Chicago are being restored to their owners through this service. Conditions for recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, a bunch of keys, a package, or anything else, through the Tribune Found Column, call us and we will tell you how to proceed. Phone Harrison 1000. TRIBUNE SERVICE BUREAU, 11 S. Dearborn-st.

BAG—LOST—BLACK CUT STEEL BEADS; Lincoln and Wilmington or Roselle; reward. REVILLE, Ravenswood 9745.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND, PLATINUM, at Eng. Sch. hotel, Tues. eve. Jan. barhouse; lib. rew. Mitchell, 6537 Winthrop, Suaey, 0236.

BOX—LOST—CONT. DRESS, FRIDAY, BAY. Rosehill car. Ravenswood 8688.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, ON Evanston Northwestern train, Howard H. papers are returned to Mr. Whiting, 1814 Harris Trust Bldg., or Kan. 5368.

BROOCH — LOST — IVORY SET IN HAMmered silver. Friday, bet. 57th and Pearson; L. C. or post; reward. GRATEFUL, Apt. 101, 5728 Blackstone. Ph. midday Hyde.

BUNCH OF KEYS IN TRAVELING BAG—Lost—On train No. 9, L. C. bet. Chgo. and Carbondale, Tues. night, Feb. 16. Value cont. bus. card giving advertiser's address. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Address S D 57, Tribune.

COAT—LOST—GRAY SQUIRREL SIZE 38; 3 button gray and blue lining; Tuesday, Feb. 16, 6 p. m. on car, Cedar-st. and Lake Shore Drive. $100 reward if returned in good condition. No questions. Address S 246, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—POLICE DOG, "BUFF," FLOPPY ears; strayed Tuesday; reward. G. C. DAVIS, 1136 Wisconsin. Phone Lin. 2700.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE PUP, BET. 9:30 AND 10 a. m., Friday, St. Congress and Springfield-av. Reward. Ph. Nedick 1746.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, TIGE AND JEFFREY, Feb. 18, large, very thin, gray and brown; long scar on side. Reward $100.

DOG—LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL COLlar; North and Crawford; family pet. Call Belmont 2407. Reward.

DOG—LOST—POLICE DOG, 2YR. GRAY AND black marks. Oak 0381; rewd. for return.

DOG—FOUND—WHITE MALE POODLE. Belmont 9640.

KEYCASE—LOST—ADDRESSED TO R. W. Denison, 718 Gordon-ter., containing auto and grave dog license. Return to Palgrion; reward. Phone Wellington 3115.

LOST—ON SATURDAY, FEB. 13, BETWEEN Knox and Wellington and Broadway cars, a Knox handle. Reward. Mrs. Harlowe, 3939 Broadway.

PURSE—LOST—GOLD GENT. LOST PURSE with $700 near Superior 1600, Jan. 29; last of January; please return; rec. reward. 1115 S. Mason-av.

PURSE—LOST—LADIES', LEATHER, CONT. $71. I. C. ticket and eye glasses. Vic. 8554 to 51st. Reward. Kenwood 9646.

RING—LOST—WEDDING, PLATINUM, ENgraved "World Shortage"; initials; initial 9-1-20; reward. Shakespeare 3059.

UMBRELLA—LOST — BLUE SILK, CHINA Knob handle. Masonic Hall, Marlowe. Reward. Massachusetts 2970.

WALLET—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, TUESday night, between Congress hotel and Apartments in Astoria. Owner's checks. Liberal reward. Address O H 76, Tribune.

WATCH, WRIST—LOST—LADY'S PLATINUM case, 15 and 17 jewel, Hamilton movement; inscribed "Mother." Phone Dr. 6800, Desk 2534.

WRISTWATCH—LOST, BETWEEN SIXTH AND Thursday eve., engraved R. M. M. between Myrtle and Lake and Rock Island sts. Call Stewart 9078. Reward.

$10 REWARD.

Lean white dog with brown spot on hip and over one eye. Weak eyes and bob tail. When last seen, Jan. 27, was in bathroom. Belmont 2407. Mary Barden Halloran, Buckingham 2500.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

DRESSES — WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to get newest spring models of finest silks as direct to your measure (any size), $14.50, guaranteed fit, only small deposit required. Samples brought to your own home for inspection. Phone Wabash 6000.

COLLEGE WHOLESALE DRESS HSE., 115 S. Dearborn, Rm. 3400, Dearborn 7473.

SYLVIA'S FUR SHOP, SUITE 314, 5 S. Wabash, closed and relined with our silk, $50. Old furs recut into jackets, Capes, Coats, Coats to remodel. Omnipoint. $50.

SAMPLE FUR COATS, FINEST BLUE caracul, beautiful platinum fox collar, $400; $75 comp. Will bring anywhere with privilege of examination.

COLLEGE WHOLESALE FUR HSE., 115 S. Dearborn, Rm. 223, Dearborn 7473.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Fur coat sold, $100; short fur coats, $50, $75, $100. WM. F. SOMERS, FURRIER, 205 Capitol Bldg., State and Randolph.

FAGIN'S FUR SHOP.

Special reduction on furs made to order and remodeling. Rm. 501 Stratford Bldg., 16 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 5437.

CARACUL COAT, FOX TR., $95; SEAL, $45; Caracul jacket, $25; coats to match, flared, Quirk's, $15. 2000 Belmont-av. Phone Belmont 3856. Open to 9 p.m.

RARE CHANCE NOW TO BUY SAMPLE fur coats; linings slightly soiled; 20 to choose from; also 36 fur sets; values to $94. 37 S. Wabash-av. Cent. 2252.

USED FUR COATS, TAKEN ON TRADE; will sacrifice. $50 up. Open evenings. Phone Lin. 2700. Ask for Mr. Gilbert. MILLER & CO., Chgo.'s largest furriers, 151 N. Mich.

FURNISH YOUR MATERIAL; I WILL CUT and make your suit $25; coat, $15; fur trade work. Address M 282, Tribune.

FURS—READY MADE AND TO ORDER; coats cleaned, glazed, relined, $50. Mendelson Fur Shop, 204 State-Lake bldg.

LOB, ELLEN RE-SALE SHOP WILL BUY ladies' apparel of quality; antiques, etc. 1540 N. Clark. Lincoln 1506.

ALMOST NEW CARACUL AND FOX COAT, $60; mink jacket, $100; seal coat, $50. Exchange Shop, 4709 Grand-blvd. Op. till 9.

EVERY GOWN, LGE. DRESSES, H. SEAL shoes, etc. 4618 Grand-blvd. Drexel 5237.

FUR COAT, BEAUT. PERSIAN BROADTAIL, Kolinsky collar, cuffs, size 36; bare. Brown, 8525 Glenwood-av. Shefd. 6841.

LADIES' DRESSES AND SUITS, SIZE 18; girls' silk and wool dresses, spring coat, size 12. Wheeler, Dorchester 3644.

FOR SALE—ONE LEOPARD, BEAVER trimmed short coat, size 38; $60; one long, $2,000 mink wrap, $600. Superior 5316.

STREET, AFTERNOON, EVENING GOWNS, perfect condition; exclusive models from leading shops; size 18 and 42; sheer, Sunny, 5707. 5 CLOTH COATS, FUR TRIMMED, $7.50 and $10. Call Oakwood 6477 Monday.

WANTED—ERMINE COAT OR JACKET OR stoles. Address 2870, apt. 206, Tribune.

CLEARING SALE OF OVERCOATS, ALL sizes, $15 up. 22 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO, EVE. DRESSING sack, size 34-16-18; trace, 7781, Tribune.

SEVERAL LGE. SIZE DARK SILK DRESSES, suitable for stout; reasonable. Lakeview 9377.

RACCOON COAT, GOOD CONDITION, $50; also caracul jacket. Ardmore 5177.

GEN. HUDSON SEAL COAT; REAL BEAVER collar; size 38. Phone 7479, Gen. 2nd floor.

CLOTH COAT, BARG.; FUR TRIM; LATE model; size 38. Bittera, 4600 Ash. 1st fl.

CARACUL JACQUET, GEN. FOX COLLAR, marvin. Fremont 5418.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Highest Prices Paid IN CASH

for diamonds, platinum, gold, jewelry; pawn tickets, etc.

DIAMOND APPRAISER.

CAPITOL BLDG., 167 W. STATE-ST. Ex. 1877. ASK FOR MR. SAMPSON.

Diamonds—Pawn Tickets

bought for cash; also old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry; pay more than Randolph & Wells will sell them for; Jewelers E. 22 N. State. Phone Dearborn 6800.

90% FULL VALUE PAID

for cash for diamonds, pearls, platinum, old gold and pawn tickets. Also for old gold, silver and platinum in any form. Open Sun. 10 to 2. 1815 near Randolph-st.

FULL VALUE PAID—CASH

for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry. Open Sun. 10 to 2. Jewelers Bldg., Rm. 21, Monroe-st.

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Pianos and Players.

SPLENDID GRANDS Uprights and Players At Reduced Prices

Among other values included in our GREAT ARTIST USED SALE.

Used Uprights, $68 Up.
PAY $6 A MONTH UP.
Used Players, $365 Up.
PAY $8 A MONTH UP.
Rebuilt Grands, $450 Up.
PAY $10 A MONTH UP.

INVESTIGATE—SEE—JUDGE. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF A TREMENDOUS VARIETY TO SELECT FROM. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE THE SALE CLOSES AND IT IS TOO LATE.

CABLE PIANO CO.

301 S. Wabash-av.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE UNTIL 9 P. M.

THREE AMPICO GRANDS.

One Knabe-Ampico, one Fischer-Ampico, one Franklin-Ampico, slightly used in best condition. These instruments offered at greatly reduced prices. Terms.

KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS,

300 N. Michigan-av.

2 BABY GRAND PIANOS

of well known make, in excellent condition in fact, as good as new; will sell same at big bargain. Will arrange terms to a responsible party. We also have one reproducing baby grand piano to be sold at a reasonable price. Call today, Sunday, until 5 p. m. or any other day until 9 p. m.

A. B. C. STORAGE HOUSE, 1640 W. Madison.

RENT A PIANO of CABLE PIANO CO.

We rent new pianos; you won't be ashamed of the one you get here. In event of wanting to purchase later rental money will be credited to you. Phone Harrison 1044. 301 S. Wabash-av.

SALE OF USED GRANDS.

PRICES, $445 TO $650 — $650 and up. TERMS $15 down, $10 a mo.

Many standard makes, all must be put out to sell to CLOSE OUR ESTATE March 1.

RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr. 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON., WED. and FRI. eves. till 9.

25 BRAND NEW, HIGH GRADE GRAND PIANOS

GO ON SALE MONDAY at REDUCED PRICES

RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON., WED. and FRI. eves. till 9.

ADAM SCHAAF PLAYER PIANO, $285.

$5 cash, $5 weekly; easy terms. $15 down, $2 a mo. 40 rolls and bench. FREE.

RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON., WED. and FRI. eves. till 9.

5 APARTMENT SIZE GRANDS, USED FOR demonstrating; Kimball, Lesly, Conover; brown mahogany, $335, $365, $385, $405; $10 per month.

BUSCH & LANE PIANO CO.,
323 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVE.

CUSTOMERS LEFT WITH US FOR QUICK sale $7.50 cash; baby grand in fine condition. Takes instrument valued $150 cmsele phonograph. Take ALL for $375, or will sell separately; easy terms. Open evenings. WITMARK, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY & SONS USED UPRIGHT piano, fine condition; slightly used in first class condition; plain case; beautiful tone; price $250; easy terms if desired.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANO CO.,
319-321 S. Wabash-av.

HARRINGTON GRAND, $695

Mah., slightly used. New $900 piano. Terms. Other new and used pianos. Harrington, 17 S. Spaulding, 7TH FLR. Van B. 3747.

APOLLO GRAND, NEW, PRICE $625; THIS piano can be bought from me. Will be sold cheap if quick sale is made. Open evenings. APOLLO STUDIO, Steinway Bldg., 64 E. Jackson.

WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PIANO, nearly new; easy playing action, beautiful tone; with 96 rolls, bench, duo, and bench for $1,325 $250 cash, $25 per month to responsible party. 6513 S. Halsted-st. Gr.

BEAUTIFUL CONOVER PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case, like new, at a very low price, $10 per month.

SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,
2255 W. Madison-st. at Oakley-blvd.

WILL TAKE $115 FOR MY PLAYER PIANO and cabinet full of good rolls; will take 1 year mortgage from responsible party. 3320 W. Madison, 1st floor front.

FOR SALE — LELAND UPRIGHT PIANO; walnut finish, with stool; reasonable; will include 10 rolls free. Inquire 3144 Lake-av. 2d floor, Oakland 2408.

CHICKERING GRAND, MEDIUM SIZE, mahogany case; very special, $750; terms. Open eve.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2.50 PER M.; ALSO pianos and grands. 2 South North Ave. Loop. If you buy later apply rent. Ph. Lake View 2800. Chicago Rent Piano.

PIANO AND VICTROLA.

Mahogany upright, barrain. Call evenings or Sunday, Normal 3512.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT

piano; good condition. $85. Brand, Irving 3010.

BIG BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO WITH bench. Genuine Fischer player, equipped with transposing device for singing. Tel. Sunnyside 5437.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN, $195; MAH. case; looks good as new; cost, new, $1,75 wk. F. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 210 S. Halsted.

GEO. P. BENT CROWN BABY GRAND piano, brown mah., satin finish, with bench and duo; like new; $1,000. Terms. F. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Halsted. Ph. Mon. 7200.

MAGNIFICENT IVERS & POND $1,000 baby grand piano; like new. Splendid bargain. $600. 4600 Sheridan-rd. Su. 3400.

BUSCH & LANE PIANO, SOLID MAHOG.; excel. cond.; good buy; $75. Robert Floss, 6215 S. Oakley-av.

STEINWAY USED UPRIGHT, HANDSOME oak case, excellent condition, $395, terms. LYON & HEALY, Wabash at Jackson.

FOR SALE—FINE BABY GRAND PIANO, for unexceptionally low price. 5003 Glenwood-av. Ardmore 4270.

PIANO—BALDWIN, ILLINGTON MAHOG. case, excel. cond.; cost over $500; will sell for half. 2815 Prairie. Victor 8838.

I MAKE YOUR SUIT TRIMMED; $5.50; lined throughout, including piano. 32 Quincy-st. Walsh 2643. Ask for MR. UTTERBERG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UPRIGHT PIANO, in A1 condition. 6000 Humboldt 8317.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT; VERY small. Steinway Upright; very small. Steinway Upright; very small. Steinway Upright; very

SAFETY FILM

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

The organization of a new department makes it possible for a few high grade sales executives to secure positions with unlimited opportunities. This department is just entering upon an extensive selling campaign of the choicest subdivision on the North Shore. The property is being sold with all improvements in and paid for, and building will be started in a few weeks. Railroad station and North Shore Electric station adjoining property. Lake Michigan is only four blocks away. Prices are so low and property so beautiful that prospects buy on sight. Call and see Manager of North Shore properties.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR
MRS. ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK PROPERTIES.
Room 2204,
1009 N. State-st.
Main Office:
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALES MANAGERS.

To men who have proven their ability to handle men in the real estate business. I can offer the finest connection in Chicago with a furnish leads, more, and transportation. If you are not interested in real estate, do not waste your time.

B. SEGAL,
General Sales Manager,
29 N. Clark-st.,
Ground Floor Offices.

A. A. LEWIS REALTY ASSOCIATION.

EXECUTIVE.

Man of the successful executive type, age 35 to 40.

If you are INTELLIGENTLY dissatisfied with your income, or with your prospect for advancement, or with the everlasting detail that goes with your present job, I can help you.

Let us get together. It will be confidential. It will mean your increased success. Write fully, giving age, education, business experience, and phone number. Address P E 221, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER
FOR MIDWESTERN
SHIRT PLANT.

Applicant must be practical high grade shirtmaker with knowledge of production methods preferably one capable of planning cost and pay roll system—if pleasing personality and a proven record as to practical manufacturing is the ultimate opportunity for a man looking for an unusual connection. Apply by letter, outlining in detail your past experience, references, age, married or single. Communications confidential.

The Enro Shirt Co., Inc.,
1018 Preston-st.,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

RAILWAY MANAGER—FOR RAILWAY serving large nitrate district, Chile, South America; preferably man with engineering training who has come up through the operating end of railway service; knowledge of Spanish preferred but not essential if other qualifications satisfactory; should have experience that would enable him to judge efficiency and competency of staff department will be responsible for all railway operations, including maintenance of way and rolling stock; will have general charge of docks at port, including handling cargo to and from vessels for the company's mines, cargo being handled by Chilean long shore labor at mines; three year contract; transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. Give full details of first letter. Address G. C., box 34, 240 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALES DIRECT.

We want to organize a new national sales force, from coast to coast, on a book proposition. Applicants are willing to take complete charge of such a campaign and start the ball rolling, preferably those who have had experience in the line, are willing to give us over-riding commission, commission on all sales, pay for all advertising, etc., to start. To the man who can qualify we will be considered until you have demonstrated you can sell personally and have built up a force of men able to do likewise. This job is good for $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Write giving full past experience. Correspondence confidential. Address G K 508, Tribune.

MANAGER AND DIRECTOR OF SALES—For one of the largest steel corporations in St. Louis. We distribute one of General Motors makes and have a large used car interest at present. To the man who can successfully and profitably merchandise our used cars we will pay a salary of $1,000 per week and commission. If you have what it takes, to write successful advertisements, initiative, and ability to get results, there is no limit to what we pay $10,000 per year or better. Give complete information in your first letter as to married or single, past record of accomplishments. Applications will be treated strictly confidential. Address P E 30, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION.

WE DESIRE TO SECURE THE SERVICES OF A REAL EXECUTIVE, ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE HANDLING AND DEVELOPMENT OF SALESMEN AND DISTRICT MANAGERS, WHO CAN GIVE HIMSELF WHOLEHEARTEDLY TO HIS WORK AND WHO NOT ONLY HAVE A FUTURE BUT AN OPPORTUNITY EVENTUALLY TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE FIRM. ADDRESS P E 221, TRIBUNE.

SALES DIRECTOR.

Wanted by large real estate and financial corporation, a man who knows how to direct sales of high grade securities. Must be capable of handling men and of developing new ideas. Must be willing to travel. Permanent position with unlimited opportunity for the right man. Address P E 30, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SOUTH SIDE
REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

One of the largest subdividers of the south side property has a remarkable opportunity for a general sales manager who has a following. Never in Chicago's real estate history has such an opportunity been available to a man who has ability and capacity. He will be backed by an organization famed for its teamwork and can earn $40,000 to $50,000 a year.

This is a real chance for a hustler. Also property to work with and a superb organization.

Replies to this ad will be received in confidence. Address O H 819, Tribune.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND financially strongest piano manufacturing firms, with branches in many large cities, desires applications from men for their Chicago store who have been successful in managing canvassing crews. Experience in piano business not necessary. Only salesmen of caliber and with proven records will be considered. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Please state age and full details in first letter. Address O A 860, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE
WANTED.

Manufacturer doing international business is opening up a new department and requires the services of a man to act as district manager of Chicago. One who can hire, train and manage a resale organization for Cook County on a new electric household necessity. Salary and commission. Appointments 9 a. m. Monday. Finell System, Inc., 32 S. Clinton-st.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for old established publishing house; must have had experience in this line of work and have established contracts with school boards on text material, etc. Must be free to travel a good portion of each year. Position offers a real opportunity to qualified man. Drawing account, commission and expenses. Address O A 557, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BUYERS.

Two young men of real executive ability and a thorough knowledge of cotton piece goods or domestics and blankets, in important positions that pay well and offer advancement. Apply Supt.'s office, 3d floor.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
A Good Place to Work,
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina.

WANTED—
SALES MANAGER.

Salesmanager for one of our Subdivisions in the Calumet District; exclusive management. See W. F. Lee,
RELIANCE REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Room 1313. 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

AN ORGANIZER.

There is a man living in Chicago that we want. He is between 30-40 years of age; he knows success means work; he needs and must earn a substantial income; he must have the ability to hire men, direct their efforts and close the sale. Earnings should average over $10,000 per year. He need not be experienced in our business. Must have a car. Compensation is on a liberal commission basis, with drawing account if desired. Do not confuse this with the ordinary want ad. If you are the type of man we want you can be as much interested in this proposition as we are in having you. If you have the above qualifications and want a permanent connection with an established 20-year old company, call Room 903, 109 N. Dearborn. MR. BUTLER.

AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE MEN.

An opportunity is offered you to build a remunerative business for yourself in Chicago selling insurance to car owners. Men of standing, over 25 years of age. Plan of insurance provides more liberality to the motorist than any other before the public at the present time.

20% commission on new and renewal business. Previous experience given preference. Apply to put it over—Mullen Policy Company with Home Office in Chicago. Phone MR. LADD, Wabash 6900.

EXECUTIVE—OFFICE EXPERIENCED, AGE 25-30; one who knows office detail thoroughly. Must be an organizer and start immediately. Apply Mr. Initiative, 6th floor, Harris Trust Bldg. The man we want is not essential. The man we want is not a job seeker, but now employed in a responsible position, but seeking greater opportunities. He must be satisfied with modest salary to start, but interested in big future. Only those who are willing to travel need apply. No personal interviews granted to right party. No personal interviews until after applicant has furnished complete information. Give age, experience, salary first letter. Address P E 30, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER.
Chicago Manufacturer
Ladies' Undergarments.

Silk, cotton, and Rayon fabrics. Applicant must be experienced in this line, able to produce economically on schedule. If you have these qualifications, state where you have been employed, and salary wanted. Brilliant future for right man. Address P K 290, Tribune.

BASEMENT BUYER.

Man with Department Store Bargain Basement experience, to buy men's and women's furnishings. Splendid opportunity for present and future employment. Give full history of past and present employment. Strictly confidential.
Write Supt. Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wis.

2 SALES MANAGERS.

We are expanding our operations and offer a real opportunity for 2 routineers to connect with us as sales managers. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced and will be trained in our methods from A to Z. Must have highest references and A1 character. Call after 2 P. M. Room 1436, 140 W. Adams-st. Ask for MR. DAVIS.

RESIDENT MANAGER.

Nationally known appraisal company requires services of high grade solicitor to take charge of New Jersey city and territory. Attractive salary and bonus; liberal contract and commission basis; age, experience, and references. Address P E 301, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Old established real estate office specializing in commercial and manufacturing properties wants high grade man capable of handling management of buildings, commercial rentals and assisting in sale of same. Permanent and attractive salary to executive and personality. All references required. Address P E 30, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A REAL CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD.

An old, successful, and rapidly expanding business wants several exceptional young men. These men should be real executive timber, serious, self-reliant, and mature. We want college graduates with a knack for dealing with people and able through some experience or natural bent to do intensive sales production work. Straight salary paid.

This is an important position that pays well. You will not make a "cleanup" the first six months, but those who make good will eventually fill the biggest jobs in the organization. Address P L 155, Tribune.

ASSISTANT
FACTORY ACCOUNTANT.

A prominent Boston Manufacturing Concern requires an Assistant Factory Accountant. He must be an experienced supervisor and capable of putting into operation new procedure developed by his chief. A man with professional experience and familiar with MODERN STANDARD Costs preferred. Salary, $3,000-$3,500. Address P E 30, Tribune.

WANTED,
SALES EXECUTIVES
AND
SALESMEN.

We are able right now to offer you a real
OPPORTUNITY,
with unlimited financial returns and the most ideal working conditions.

It will pay you to come in and have a talk with me.

WILLIAM G. MERRITT,
DIRECTOR OF SALES
(NORTH SHORE).
GEO. F. NIXON & CO.,
NIXON BUILDING,
105 W. MONROE-ST.

EMPLOYMENT
MANAGER

in mail order house, one who is experienced in engaging office and warehouse help for a mail order concern; no personal or telephone applications. Apply by letter only.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1089 W. 35th-st.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

If you have had the proper technical training as well as the practical experience in the printing industry necessary to enable you effectively to organize a planning and production department, institute cost plans, routing, scheduling and production plans, etc., and if in addition to these qualifications you possess tact, patience and agreeable personality, we have a real opportunity for you. The man we want will be between 30 and 45 years and must satisfy us of his ability by presenting proof of past achievements. Write us in detail, though concisely, concerning the various positions you have held which you believe will entitle you to consideration; also complete working history. All applications will be held strictly confidential, but none will be considered that are not complete as to the above details. Address P L 30, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER.

A young, aggressive and experienced retail merchant to supervise merchandising activities of one of our stores. Common sense and initiative plus the foresight and ambition necessary to a successful future are prerequisites. Please give details of experience, etc., in your first letter. Address N S 69, Tribune.

SALES SUPERVISORS.

$14,000,000 corporation operating stores every large city in the country is changing their method of operation in Spokane, Cook county and counties of Lake, Porter, and La Porte in Indiana.

Need three men having ability to hire and train men in the selling of goods to the consumer. Must be high personal character, references, earnings from $3,000 to $5,000 first year. Give age, present occupation, experience, married, single, address and telephone. All replies confidential. Address M L 513, Tribune.

WHSE. SUPERINTENDENT.

WHOLESALE HOUSE WANTS EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT WHO CAN SUPERVISE FILLING OF ORDERS, KEEPING STOCK CHECKING RECEIVING AND HANDLING MERCHANDISE. PERMANENT POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. GOOD SALARY. OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE WITH A LARGE AND GROWING INSTITUTION. WRITE IN DETAIL GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ALL CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS P E 30, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN
of Executive Possibilities.

Old established and progressive merchandising organization has several openings for young men capable of being trained in the principles of the business and able to develop rapidly to executive positions. We know those who meet our requirements the opportunities for advancement in both positions and salaries are unusual. Only those who are willing to work hard and who are interested in a permanent connection should apply. Starting salary is offered. College training with some business experience is desirable, but not essential. Give age, education, and experience. Address P E 30, Tribune.

MAN—
General manager who has thorough experience in factory and imparts business which has sold direct to consumers; must be conscientious; must be capable of building and developing sales force. This company is in a formative state and whoever is placed in charge will have a remarkable opportunity to demonstrate his worth by building up the business. We do not want a man who will say what he can do, but one who will do it; all we want is your ability, experience and loyalty, for which we are willing to pay a liberal salary to start. Address O A 208, Tribune. Strictly confidential.

MAN TO MANAGE SELLING
and estimating department of large sash and door factory. Must be A1 estimator and know the trade. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Address L P 289, Tribune.

APARTMENT BLDG. MGR.

Reliable, capable man to rent flats; management of apt. bldg. $150. Call Central 5810.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER OF IRON, STEEL PRODUCTS; $5,000 to start. Address P L 30, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

General Sales Manager.

A genuine opportunity for right man to affiliate himself with a responsible subscriber institution to expand his present organization, to market very popular proposition; proposition is worth $15,000 to $25,000 to the man who qualifies; confidential. Address M F 462, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS, 14 TO 17.

[White]; office messengers; North Side; day or night; must be bright and active, willing to work; opportunity and pay liberal; splendid opportunity to advance to clerical positions if qualified; grammar school graduates preferred.

See MR. CURRAN, Room 125,
417 S. La Salle-st.

BOY

for office work, also errands 17; good opportunity for dependable boy over 17.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
107 S. CLINTON.

BOYS,

experienced, for polishing and buffing on gears. Apply at once. Those ready for work Monday morning. APPLY
CHICAGO FORGING AND MFG. CO.,
2000 Southport.

BOY—17 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE; FOUR year high school graduate; good at figures, for general office of reliable manufacturer; permanent position for right; salaries commensurate with ability. The man we want is not a job seeker, but now employed in a responsible position, but seeking greater opportunities. He must be satisfied with modest salary to start, but interested in big future. Only those who are willing to travel need apply. No personal interviews granted to right party. No personal interviews until after applicant has furnished complete information. Give age, experience, salary first letter. Address P E 30, Tribune.

BOY

16 or over, for messenger in large North Side bank; a real opportunity for a bright young man.
SHERIDAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
4753 Broadway.

BOY.

Full time work for bright boy, aged 16-19, in office. Have just promoted present office boy. Opening the vacancy. Apply personally, 222 W. Randolph-st., after 9:30 Monday morning.

BOYS—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, 16 YEARS OF age, for general office work with wholesale grocery; those with commercial high school training preferred; state age, education, salary expected and phone number. Address M S 31, Tribune.

BOY

17 years old, for mail desk and general office work. Florsheim Shoe Co., 541 W. Adams-st.

BOY—QUIET AND INDUSTRIOUS, GENtile, [ref. 16 and 18, for errands and general office work; fire ins. office; $70 a mo. Address O A 550, Tribune.

BOY—FULL TIME KEEPING OFFICE; CLEAR cut type; 3 years high school education or better. Apply door S. Jos. T. Ryerson & Son, 16th and Rockwell.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, TO WORK IN service department of North Side business house. Apply Monday, National Distributors' Assn., 23 E. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—OFFICE, OVER 16 YEARS OLD; MUST be wide awake, live at home and come well recommended. Address P M 490, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND; MUST BE 16 YEARS OF age. FRED C. KRAMER & CO., 218 N. Jefferson-st.

BOY—ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE, IN TIME keeping dept. The American Spiral Pipe Works, 14th-st. and 48th-av.

BOY—FOR PURCHASING DEPT., TO DO filing and inside messenger work. Apply 1526 Diversey-pkwy., near Clybourn-av.

BOY—WITH HIGH SCHOOL ED.; POSITION in consulting engineer's office. Address R A 415, Tribune.

BOY—FOR TEMPORARY POSITION. BOSler Inv. Co., 1035 Wabash-av.

BOY—TO RUN ERRANDS AND BIND MOVing picture slides. Rm. 406, 6 E. Lake-st.

ERRAND BOY—CHANCE FOR ADV.; MUST be 16 or over; proof of age; $13 a week to start. 3d flr., 1248 S. Wabash.

OFFICE BOY.

Past 17 years of age. Apply before noon at 836 S. Michigan-av.

C-R-A-N-E,
Plumbing and Heating Material.
WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Young man in local sales office; must be able to start at once.

Diamond Motor Car Co.,
933 Washington-blvd.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING—
DIRECT-MAIL.

The J. L. Hudson company, Detroit, one of the largest department stores in America, wants a man to take charge of and assist in production of direct mail advertising.

This position requires thorough knowledge of maintenance of lists, layout, art typography, paper, printing and ability to write good letters and other direct mail copy.

It is an attractive opening for a man with either retail or agency experience who has specialized in direct mail.

Send complete statement of age, experience, and salary requirements to

THORNDIKE DELAND,
1440 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Acetylene Torch Operator,

Experienced in cutting scrap iron.
PRICE IRON AND STEEL CO.,
6720 S. 44th-av.

ARCHITECTURAL TRACER.

Young man for architectural tracing and drawing, who has had high school education or some practical experience. We want a young man who is anxious to work into our sales force and higher positions; state age, education, salary expected. Address L P 278, Tribune.

Advertising Copy Writer.

Must have advertising copy experience and the ability to plan layout and write copy for the selling of high class national and local advertising campaigns. Submit complete details, experience, qualifications, salary expected. Address W. A. KRASSELT, 354 Milwaukee-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Architectural Designers and Senior Draftsmen.

First class, experienced men; none others need apply; good salaries and pleasant surroundings. Address P E 30, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS AND Draftsmen. A large local organization with plenty of retail work in office has openings for a few high class designers and draftsmen; state experience and salary expected. Address O A 254, Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman

With experience in design; residential wk. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications and salary expected. C. RUSSELL WALCOTT, Architect, 410 N. Michigan-av.

Architectural Draftsmen,

Experienced, first class architectural designer and draftsman. Rm. 914 Chicago Trust Bldg.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—CAPABLE of designing and laying out floor plans, elevations, sections; municipal experience preferred. Apply 130 N. Wells-st. Rm. 504.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN — GOOD men only; experienced.
KORNICHEES & WEISFELD, 155 N. Clark.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — STATE experience, age, and sal. to start. Address M L 506, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIenced. Apply Edwin E. Clark, 6 E. Monroe-st.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN — MUST HAVE APT. bldg. exp. Rm. 704, 111 W. Dearborn.

ARTIST,

Experienced on fashions; with imagination; state salary expected. Apply Retail department store; good salary. Call with samples Tuesday, 322 E. Superior-st.

ARTIST.

Young man for position in designing dept. of high grade furniture mfr.; permanent position; stating experience necessary. Apply Curtis Lat. Inc., 1110 W. Jackson-blvd.

ARTISTS

for decorating china, experienced in gold and enameling; steady position for right party. J. H. STOUFFER CO., 2410 Prairie.

ARTIST—MAN OR FEMALE FOR MOdern retail furniture store; permanent position; state experience, salary and qualifications; one who is quick and intelligent. Send samples. Address P L 65, Tribune.

ARTIST.

First class designer of knitting; none other need apply. Address O A 278, Tribune.

ARTISTS—RETOUCHERS FOR NEGATIVES and positives. 459 E. Ontario-st.

ATTORNEY.

The activity in the real estate market has created a place in our organization for an attorney, who has had experience in real estate law. Practical experience in State Courts desirable, but sound legal training and ability to think clearly essential. Permanent position and salary desired. Address O H 131, Tribune.

AUDITOR—FINANCIAL CORP. HAVING values in bonds and mortgages desires services of auditor having had about 5 years experience in general practice; excellent opportunity for future advancement; state age, education and salary expected. Address O M 271, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Apply Rm. 208, C. T. Powell Mfg. Co., 2100 Marshall-blvd.

Automatic Screw Machine

Operators wanted.

On account of experienced production in our automatic dept. we require one more for steady employment. Apply at once.
HARNISCH MFG. CO.,
1440 W. Cermak-rd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR.

Prefer man with experience on 4 spindle Gardner.

The Electric Household Utilities Corp.
(Formerly The Hurley Machine Co.),
54th-av. and Kinzie-st.

AUTO SERVICE
ORDER SALESMAN

with Michigan-av. automobile company; must be experienced to handle high grade trade; also must be A1 auto mechanic. State age, experience and salary desired to start. Address O M 549, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

Do you want to get out of the grease? Position open Feb. 25; special instructor demonstrating; speak good English and A1 mechanic; will give unsolicited $1 per hour. See Mr. Monk, Tuesday, 9 to 11, L. D. Caulk Service Bldg., 1501 Wabash-av. at Drexel.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN — EXPERIenced with sales and executive ability; state experience, salary desired, and give references. Address M L 505, Tribune.

BOY AND YOUNG MAN—FOR MECHANICAL drafting. LEO LICHTENMAN, Consulting Engineer, 19 S. La Salle-st.

BROWN & SHARPE
Automatic Screw Machine Operator.
THE WAHL CO., 1500 BOSCOM-ST.

BRICKLAYER

To teach the chimney of the trade to a vocational school. Must have had a good high school education and be a good craftsman, with added knowledge of drafting. State age, schooling, experience and salary expected. A good position for a competent man.
Address B P 11, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER FOREMAN.

Large Chicago construction co. needs experienced man to run mason work on 80 bungalows in Villa Park; 30 minutes to loop; good proposition to right man; give phone. Address O H 205, Tribune.

CABINETMAKERS—1ST CLASS, ON STORE fixtures. Give reference and wages. Address L P 276, Tribune.

CARPENTERS—NORTH AND GILES-AV. ONLY those who are acquainted with store front work need apply.

CASTERS—PLASTER; UNION; LONG JOB; good conditions if competent. Apply John McNULTY BROS. CO., 1028 W. Van Buren.

CHAUFFEUR.

High class, reliable, experienced man for private car. Answer fully, giving experience. Address S D 508, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED, NO CHILDREN, to drive and care for limousine and do other chores; $75 per month and house to rotate at Hinsdale. A competent, settled man, over 30 years of age, of neat, well appearing appearance, who can furnish A1 references. Must have good driving record. Apply Monday, Rogers, 9th Floor, 134 Polk-st., w. of Clark-st.

CHAUFFEUR—MUST BE SOBER. 4350 Ogden-av.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — TECHNICAL graduate, with a thorough fundamental training in chemistry and physics; experienced in manufacturing processes in connection with insulating materials. State education, experience and salary expected. Address O P 510, Tribune.

COMBINATION PROOF READER AND makeup man—Night; union. Address L P 269, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR.

First class on high grade work; steady man only need apply; must know good typography. Apply 3408 Irving Park-blvd.

COMPOSITORS.

Steady position. Night work. Union office. A1 men only need apply. Address L P 275, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—GOOD FLOOR MAN; UNION; high grade catalog and commercial work; 100 miles from Chicago. Address B P 13, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—GOOD, FAST MAN; STATE wage and salary; steady. Address P M 392, Tribune.

COOK—ONE WHO IS CAPABLE OF HANDling help. Excellent kitchen system for eliminating waste; must have references. Address T 100, Tribune.

Copywriter—Layout Man.

We want a live, enthusiastic, experienced direct-advertising man. We do NOT want "hopefuls" or "almosts."

This opening is opportunity for the right man. He must write clean, convincing copy in good English. He must make, with better than ordinary speed, layouts that can be understood by a layman. He must be in good health, not a "rover," under 45 years and ready to live in a beautiful city of around 400,000 people.

Give all details of experience, previous and present connection, and salary expected. Interview will then be arranged. Our own people know this ad is running. Address P M 32, Tribune.

COPY WRITER.

A Chicago newspaper has an opening in its promotion department for a young man who can THINK and WRITE. He should be familiar with the mechanics of advertising. His job will be to write copy, prepare display and classified advertising. Newspaper experience desirable, although not essential. State age, qualifications, and salary expected. Address M G 389, Tribune.

COPYWRITER AND READER—WITH BUSIness magazine experience. Business education and supervisor of workers experience necessary. State experience, salary and particulars. Situation in Indiana. Address S P 14, Tribune.

CUTTER AND FITTER,

with practical experience drafting paper patterns, curtains tailoring establishment. WM. TERRELL SONS, 200 S. Clinton-st.

CUTTER-RULER—FINISHER OF PRINTED forms, get out stock for presses; in loop; steady for right man. Address O R 100, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON NECKWEAR, out of town work. Address O A 187, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—
Gold man, with some plate experience for downstate dental laboratory. Attractive living conditions. Experience and references required. State salary. Address P E 30, Tribune.

DESIGNER OF APRONS AND HOUSE Dresses—Must also understand the production of this industry and be able to take charge of entire factory; responsible opportunity; tell us in detail about yourself. Address O C 586, Tribune.

DIEMAKER.

Experienced on round can dies only. Empire Can Co. of Continental Can Co., Inc., 4622 W. North-av.

DIE SETTER, STATE AGE AND EXP. 60c per hour. Address O E 527, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN,
mechanical, experienced
on gasoline motors.
Call or write
THE BUDA COMPANY,
Harvey, Ill. Pullman 7400.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical; must be 1st class on precision work; plant located on Northwest Side; state age and salary expected. Address P M 380, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—S,

First class architectural; must be thoroughly competent on ordinary commercial jobs. Good salary. Apply Rm. 1017 Harris Trust Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN STEEL mill detailing and detailing; technical graduate preferred, but not essential; give experience in detail and salary expected. Railway Company, Chicago. Address O M 255, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN

for layout and detailing structural steel applicable to cantilever and traveling auditoria. Apply LABELLE & BOLTON, 327 Peshtigo-ct.

DRAFTSMAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE with a few years' exp., to work on interesting experimental work; steady; rapid advancement to right party; state age, nationality and salary expected. Address L G 846, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced reenforcing mesh draftsman.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
538 S. Clark-st.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced in elevating and conveying machinery. Apply by mail only to National Engineering Co., 549 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN.

Young man, 21-25 years old; must have architectural training; state salary expected. Good opportunity. Apply 3234 W. Randolph-st.

DRAFTSMAN,

Experienced, also colorist, for high grade interior decorating company. Address O P 408, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN,

Familiar with structural steel and steel joist framing. Apply Engineering Dept., 909 N. Hamilton. Wetzel Steel Works.

DRAFTSMEN—CONSULTING ENGINEERS can use structural and architectural draftsmen; openings on forging and pressed steel, rubber belt heating specialties; state full experience. Address P L 30, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Thoroughly competent railroad locomotive draftsmen. Apply Rm. 308, C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., 547 W. Jackson.

DRAFTSMAN.

On stove fixtures. Must have practical stove experience. Apply Employment Department, Montgomery Ward & Co., 618 W. Chicago-av.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL, LIVING in suburbs preferred; state age and salary. Call Lamb, Harper 6752, 8 to 9 a.m. 1031.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN WITH EXPERIENCE, CAPABLE OF DESIGNING MECHANICAL DEVICES IN CONNECTION WITH ELECTRICAL CONTROLLING APPARATUS. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WITH A GROWING CONCERN LOCATED IN MILWAUKEE. ADDRESS B D 9, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN AND HEATING ENGINEER—One who can make heating layouts, also estimate work; state experience, and opportunity for right man. Address L P 279, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—2 FIRST CLASS STRUCtural steel detailers and checkers; highest wages. Address O H 24, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING SPOTTER.

On fancy goods; must be high class man. Address M J 558, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL LINE FOREMAN—WITH steel tower experience single, active, with executive ability and initiative, good salary, traveling paid by company to reply give complete details education and experience. G. E. Co., Room 34, 540 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN—FOR STEAM power station design. State experience, date available, salary expected. Address O R 68, Tribune.

ENGINEER AND DRAFTSman on AC and DC motor and controller work; state experience. Box 21, Station H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENGINEER—RECENT COLLEGE GRADUate in mechanical or metallurgical engineering; knowledge of microscopical inspection of tool steels an advantage; state age, education and salary expected. Address P L 157, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—
by large Chicago foundry. Must have experience in figuring weights of steel castings. State salary expected. Address P E 275, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR,

by small interior finish mill, run in connection with lumber yard; one with selling experience preferred. Address M L 542, Tribune.

Ex-Yellow Chauffeurs.

This company is doing more business than ever. Bookings never as high for drivers either now, or at the present time. The coming 9 months will be the greatest for just users in the history of this company. Men who know the work are returning in large numbers. You can do so by applying to MR. SCHOENFIELD at 57 E. 21st-st.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDent—A growing sheet metal fabricating and stamping plant in Cleveland employing 125 men offers an attractive opportunity to a man between 28 and 35 years, who is capable of getting production at minimum cost; a past record of actual accomplishments in both production and costs absolutely necessary. In application state specifically your age, past experience in detail, value of services, and whether now employed. This position is open for immediate acceptance. Address N N 320, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR BUILDINGS.

Quantity surveyor of masonry and concrete, principally industrial buildings; state age, experience, salary expected and present address. Address O C 362, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR ON ELEVATOR DOORS, WITH or without experience; must have telephone number. Address N D 175, Tribune.

FEEDERS — HARRIS TWO COLOR, A1 press; 46 in. Mr. M. HOTCHKIN, 712 Federal-st.

FINISHERS—ON USED DESKS AND CHAIRS. Con. Office Furn. Co., 427 S. Wabash-av.

FITTER.

Experienced, for ladies' ready-to-wear. Excellent opportunity. Apply Greene's, Rm. 241, 80 E. Jackson.

FOLDING PAPER CARTONS

Pressman; Babcock cylinder cutter and creaser; Miehle vertical; International printing operator; positively no interview granted unless absolutely A1. 122 N. Green-st.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR.

AZTEC IRON WORKS, 1703 W. 74th-st.

FOLDING OPERATOR.

Folding machine operator. Opportunity to become foreman of bindery. Union shop; Gentry Printing Co., 224 W. Polk-st.

FOREMAN FINISHER

In Chicago furniture factory; must be high class man, capable of turning out especially fine work, and must be a man who can get results. In reply state experience, salary expected. Address M L 531, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR COMPOSING ROOM IN loop printing office (union shop); one with man capable of taking charge of an up to date composing plant, doing general diversified printing; operating 7 men; hand set; age 35 to 45 preferred. Send complete details of the work thoroughly and furnish reference from former employer. Address O M 237, Tribune.

FOREMAN

For machine shop, with wide experience on tools, dies and jigs, for metal stamped ware; give age, experience, reference and salary. Address L P 263, Tribune.

Furniture Machine Foreman.

Good future for a live, ambitious, thoroughly experienced young man who will co-operate for efficiency and production; state age, experience, salary, phone, etc., first letter. Address P E 275, Tribune.

GARAGE FOREMAN — TO SUPERVISE night crew maintaining fleet of heavy duty trucks; must be energetic and capable of handling men; must know trucks from A-Z, and be able to handle men efficiently; do not write unless you have had this experience in a similar position; no attention will be paid to answers that fail to state age, experience and salary expected. Address L L 146, Tribune.

GEAR FOREMAN.

Who understands how to take charge of gear cutting department; must have to operate spiral bevel and spur gearing and keep equipment producing on production and commercial jobbing. Address O H 143, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTING MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE of large gear machines; must understand cutting spur, herringbone, and bevel gears. Excellent opening for right party. Location eastern Pennsylvania. Address B P 12, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER.

Excellent operator for first class man. Prefer one with thorough knowledge of printing, lithographing and the opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age, experience, references, and phone number. Address B D 813, Tribune.

GORDON PRESSMAN—KLUGE FEEDER EXperience preferred. Address M L 551, Tribune.

HATTER — EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' soiree and straw hats; steady work. Apply LEON'S HAT SHOP, 1554 Broadway, Detroit.

KNITTERS—EXPERIENCED KNITTERS ON 21 machines. Grosser Dubied and Lisk & Spindler machines; 2 shifts; good pay. 360 E. 3d-st., Cincinnati, O.

KNITTERS—EXPERIENCED KNITTERS OF flat machines. Grosser Dubied and Lisk & Spindler machines; 2 shifts; good pay. 360 E. 3d-st., Cincinnati, O.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—NONUNION; POsitions outside of Chicago; first class men only. Apply or write 1200 Westcott Bldg., Chicago.

LICENSED ENGINEER.

Loop building maintenance work, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; 6 days weekly; $270 month. Give experience and references. Address P E 30, Tribune.

Mach. Shop Superintendent.

Excellent position with growing concern manufacturing small accessories. Address O P 126, Tribune.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS,

for all around work. State particulars. Address P E 30, Tribune.

Machinists—Planer Hand.

Must be 1st class and know how. Chas. Gerber & Sons, 1445 W. Chicago-av.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS, TO REPAIR MAchine tools, size measure not over 4 ft. Address L P 276, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, 18-25 YRS., FAMILIAR with press proofing etc., with ink; $18 to start. Call Lamb, Harper 6752, 8 to 9 a.m. 1031.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS. PHONE SAGinaw 5443.

MAN—WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM OF N. Side low on capital for an electric motor sales; 35 years of age who has had practical and executive experience on accurate machine shop and high class manufacturing work. Steady position, good opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, education, nationality, etc. Address P E 397, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN OPERATION OF spreading machine and familiar with running friction tape. Steady position and good opportunity for one of town's progressive factory; prefer man with some knowledge of rubber. Phone Lee Lyman, Jr., Lyman Hotel, Tuesday evening or Wednesday.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR WORK ON wrought iron tables and benches. Apply Western Steel & Chemical Co., 4000 Cortland Grove-av., Drexel 4550.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD, TO learn the automobile business; must be able to drive car. FRED MOTOR SALES, 1316 Belmont-av.

MASON FOREMAN.

Steady work; must be experienced on apts. and bungalows. Address O H 230, Tribune.

MATTRESS MAKER,

Hair hand filler on first class work. Columbia Feather Co., 512 W. Huron. Dearborn 4500.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Our factory on the South Side, employing about 300 people, needs a young man with mechanical engineering training to do analytical work on orders; knowledge of shop practice and operation essential; state age, education, experience and salary expected in confidence, experience of college graduate preferred. Position means a permanent connection.
THE ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CORPORATION (Formerly Hurley Machine Co.)
54th-av. and 22nd-st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED in the design of automatic machinery for the assembly of small parts such as clocks, watches, magnetos or other small devices. Must be thoroughly familiar with modern labor and time saving machinery. Give complete resume of experience and education; also state age and salary expected. Address L G 345, Tribune

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW RECORD.
$909,000
IN BONA FIDE SALES
DURING PAST 30 DAYS.

STEADILY INCREASING
BUSINESS NECESSITATES
THE OPENING
SECOND ADDITION
To
GRENNAN HEIGHTS
Sunday, February 28.
OUR THIRD SUBDIVISION
IN SIX MONTHS.

WANTED AT ONCE
10 SALES MANAGERS,
20 EXP. SALESMEN,
40 INEXPERIENCED MEN.

BIGGER COMMISSION.
MONTHLY BONUS.
SIX MONTH BONUS.
CAR ALLOWANCE.

Get in before the opening and share in the big money our men are making. They aren't supersalesmen, but they have the fastest selling property in the city and a live wire organization behind them.

GRENNAN HEIGHTS has been able to achieve this remarkable record of almost a million dollars in sales in a single month because it has action-compelling selling Points. GRENNAN HEIGHTS is located in the beautiful Park Ridge District, only 24 minutes from the loop—is rigidly restricted, and has tremendous property improvements, including sewer, water, gas, electricity, graded streets, sidewalks and lamp posts. This property, with all these advantages, sells for as low as $1,290 a lot—practically the price of undeveloped property farther out. These are some of the reasons why GRENNAN HEIGHTS is the fastest selling property in the city.

No matter what your present occupation is, if you are making less than $10,000 a year, your own future demands that you give our proposition a trial. You have probably never given yourself a chance to make big money. You can do it now without interfering with your present work. We give our part time workers every assistance—we even sell for them.

We will immediately place ten sales managers in our organization to handle crews. We have at the present time crews that will be turned over to live wire sales managers. This will place him in a position where he will be in immediate production. Our qualifications are initiative, good personality, top-notchers, and good references. We have the biggest proposition in the city, and have only started to make way. Our plans for 1926 will not only surprise but will please you. Our $10,000,000 development is being whipped into shape and will be ready for the spring rush. Ten foot sidewalks on Business streets, electric lamp posts, 800 ft. electric sign with letters 10x8 feet, etc., will convince you when you hear our plan that the heads of this organization are live wires and action is what we want and must have. Do you want to be connected with this kind of an organization. If you do, see us at once.

Our next subdivision will be sold in the next thirty days, but owing to the fact that we were fortunate enough to make an exceptional acreage buy about a year ago we are in position to open one subdivision after another for some time to come. If you want to make a connection with a new firm where you have a future you will make no mistake if you take the time to investigate our proposition.

Remember that the Eucharistic Congress will be held June 20th to 24th a few miles north of us, and we will have millions of people pass our property during the months of May and June.

We have thousands of residential and apartment lots and also many acres of land suitable for subdivision at Milwaukee, Harlem, and Madison. We are only thirteen miles from the loop. Our correspondence is strictly confidential. Only men and women are wanted who mean business and will stand behind a statement and live up to every detail. Don't write unless you are willing to do the most hard work. Only those who are willing to work and get results need apply. Write for interview, stating qual. Address O K 410, Tribune.

You are cordially invited to attend our Wednesday Evening Meetings, which are held in our suite at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 415,
77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A GREAT CORPORATION making the most phenomenal record of its kind in the history of Chicago has by the sheer force of its dynamic growth lifted hundreds of your fellow citizens from the ranks of those earning $50 per week or less to positions worth $80,000 or more per year.

ANALYZE YOURSELF for the sake of your future and the welfare of all those whose happiness you control.

In return for 30 minutes' interview we promise to show you a secret of success, an easy method of earning several thousand dollars per month through our system of building up an outside organization of people working for you. If making enough money to supply you with all the comforts of life that your require has been difficult for you in the past, we promise to make it surprisingly easy for you in the future.

Whether or not you personally have any aversion to selling is immaterial. We show you how to manage a business of your own and one that requires not a dollar's investment on your part.

You can give us just part of your time if conditions are such that you still desire to continue any part of your present work.

Call at our Auditorium at 8 p. m. next MONDAY EVE., FEB. 22, when we will explain all the details of our methods in an open meeting.

O. A. KINTZ,
Room 1110,
116 S. Michigan-av.

A
General Manager Wanted
for Our New Subdivision at
Peterson & Western-avs.
WE ALSO HAVE
10 Niles Center Subdivisions
Adjoining "L" Stations.
Glen View Road Station Subdivision (at the Station).
HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID. SEE MR. TALMAN OR MR. THIELE.
Talman & Thiele Realty Assn.
53 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1146.

A COMBINATION.

If you can supply the same high standard of qualifications that one of our managers have a permanent position for you.

We will give you thorough instructions and personal training, assuring you of success. Salesmen find our business intensely interesting, with a capitalized asset for our company. We have the most progressive and newest constructive financial practices.

Men who are not taking a salesman to earn one hundred dollars per week (every week) with us. Apply Monday morning at our office, 1st floor, Rm. 1203, 120 N. Michigan-av.

A SALESMAN WANTED
with sufficient ambition to want to earn from $5,000 per annum up.
If you don't know;
WHERE TO WORK,
HOW TO WORK,
WHAT TO SAY,
HOW TO CLOSE.
Three days in our school will teach you. Through our new system of "follow up co-operation" actually COMPELS YOUR SUCCESS.
You are given intensive training by an instructor who is thoroughly experienced and successful salesman and you are under daily observation and guidance until you are a finished product of satisfactory earnings. This method MAKES YOU SELL.
No other course of instruction has ever attempted this before. Naturally we have a peak load at present.
CALL TOMORROW.
ASK FOR MR. ADAMS PERSONALLY.
23d Floor. 307 N. Michigan-av.

A NEW A1 OPPORTUNITY
For Ambitious Men.
Make 1926 a
Money Making Year.
SALARY, BONUS,
COMMISSION.
Your opportunity to make more money is at hand. No experience necessary. If you are ambitious we will train you in one of the most interesting lines of business and give you utmost co-operation based on 27 years of success.
Our Men Are Making
Money Now.
$1,200,000 in sales in 30 days proves that our proposition is selling fast. Come and see what's doing at this office. Open evenings. 1st floor, 1st door from elevator. 1 S. Dearborn-st.

A PAY DAY
EVERY DAY
AT LAVAGNE
THROUGHOUT 1926.
Our little organization just closed $216,415 in sales in 30 days, and we think we can do better than that. We WILL PAY THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES IN CHICAGO from the start. Only men who want a year's salary within the next 12 months need apply. Leads furnished. Call 1st floor, 64 W. Washington-st. Ask for Manager.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — FOR AN American weekly for foreign born. Must speak and write German. Address O K 411, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SALESMAN FOR FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration manufactured by the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.
We have an opening in Chicago and suburbs for a man of ability. Only men with several years' selling experience will be considered. The position is permanent. See MR. MALCOLM, 445 E. Erie-st., Monday, between 9:30 and 12 and 3 and 5 p. m.

A Salary, Commission, Bonus
This is not a real estate ad. National mfgr. 2d yr. expanding, successful local and direct mail campaigns to all lines of business; previous experience unnecessary; thorough instruction; ad; customers; surround; $3,000 to $5,000 first year. Call MR. BRANDON, 310 W. Washington-blvd. Phone Monroe 6432.

A PRODUCER.
An old established firm needs a good salesman. If you qualify will pay up to
$65 A WEEK.
Must have lived in Chicago 5 years and furnish 3-1 references. Call from 12 to 1 for Manager, Room 416, 180 N. La Salle-st.

A NEAT APPEARING MAN.
One who has had experience will make good; also a few men with records of results and used to hard work need apply. Wire for interview, stating qual. Address O K 410, Tribune.

A1 SALESMAN.
A concern, leader in its field, will interview salesmen who are anxious to make a permanent connection where personality, initiative and hard work are rewarded with increased responsibilities and income. Phone State 2777.

A1 SALESMEN.
Largest commercial art organization in the world desires services of 2 high grade salesmen to represent its extensive dept. in two large Midwestern cities; also a few men of educational college discipline. Manor-Bosh Co., Michigan at 20th-st., Chicago, Ill.

A REAL SALESMAN
with specialty, advertising, service, or Dealer proposition selling experience. Make good quickly; build for the future; no call; exclusive territory. Call, phone or write 1201 Mallers Bldg. Phone Central 4248.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE.
I want 3 energetic and ambitious salesmen who are not afraid of work to sell improved vacant property on the I. C. R. R., 30 min. to the loop; liberal commission and leads furnished; must be between 25-40; prefer South Side men.
F. L. REYNOLDS,
Rm. 918, 160 N. La Salle.

ACTION SALESMEN, WE CAN INTEREST YOU—SURE.
We believe in the future possibilities Midwest and Local Industrial Organizations. We have as our clients 32,000 of the most conspicuous and best rated concerns in America.
We are an old established, large, highly rated INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CONCERN, the acknowledged leader in our line. You have seen our full page national advertisements in Forbes, Nation's Business, Management, etc.
We have a Permanent National Sales Organization that serves Old Reliable. We have increased our Sales Volume over 900% since 1920 and over 100% decade this year. We have no dull months; no dull months.
This is an individual proposition that is in a field by itself without real competition. Men are making from $5,000 to $15,000 to $25,000 and more. Men have been making the year before that. The PROOF of every statement we make can be worked out to the Nth degree and ready for your consideration in very short time.
You can get away quick in this business and earn a substantial sum your very first week. What's more, if you're a real live wire interested in SUCCESS there is no doubt you can SUCCEED with us and make big money month after month. Promotion on the merit basis are prompt and frequent. All of our present executive positions have been filled from the Sales Organization.
We have in our town a dozen of the finished salesmen from the Northwest. We have the three best Book salesmen in America. We have every specialty salesman that is worth while in his specialty. These men came to us voluntarily and they are making more with us than they ever dreamed possible because their past sales experience in selling chief executives qualified them to quickly sell the same type of executives in our work.
Yet never in our best year have we sold a man who was not ambitious and the market renews itself each year. Why then waste your time with a dead line? Get in touch with us, where salesmen are optimistic and prosperous.
We are all salesmen over here. We are all selling salesmen to the public. As individuals we've been over everything you've ever been over, and we've with you all the way for a future like this is not to be passed up. Minute's trouble with any salesman who ever worked for us. We pay weekly drawing account, bonus, and commissions when the men prove up and we never will.
So write us in detail and tell us all about yourself, what you've sold, and all necessary details, including phone number, anything that will help us. Be land this job should be told. Don't write us a few words and ask: "Will you pay me?" That's not the kind of salesman or salesmanship that interests us. Address Personnel Manager, Address K L 511, Tribune.

ACCESSORY SALESMEN.
Side article; avoid automobile accident; dealers and owners buy on sight. Samples free. Dept. 2-655 Ryder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDING MACHINE SALESMEN EARN BIG MONEY.
One of the oldest manufacturing now in the adding machine business will train two or three men with a view of promoting to general manager as soon as their records indicate proven ability. Address O H 185, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
High grade, permanent representative to sell our direct-mail publicity services to local merchants; exclusive; virgin territory. Possible; splendid opportunity for worker; control, calendar or monthly advertising mail; experience not essential; however, to the right specialty salesman; only salesmen capable of earning $150 per week and upward wanted apply. Mural Corporation of America, ART CRAFT PUBLICITY CORP. 461 Birkbeck Bldg., New York City.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.
Wanted—Five men experienced in selling for newspapers or special numbers, to establish advertising for Ors Year Round Exposition to occur first week in May, the fifth year by Chicago Real Estate Board. Liberal commission immediately upon execution of contracts. Only high type experienced men need apply. $25,000 home closing renewals must be raised in four weeks. 1st floor, Newman Bldg., 6-8 S. Michigan-av. Suite 104-105.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED high grade salesmen only need to call on line of greater possibilities; $5,000 income and upward. If it is new we have it. Tell us your experience. Address O K 412, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
to sell space in weekly sports magazine. Mr. Wade, Room 1006, 14 W. Washington.

AGENTS, SALESMEN — GOING OUT OF business. Will sell fine new Ford truck, panel, small pertaining rigs and other merchandise. Call Monday. Manager, 2700 S. Clark-st.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.
Two young men to assist department manager. Wonderful chance for advancement. Salary and commission. A real proposition for the right man. See MR. UNGER, 1st floor, 173 N. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
To sell Diana Eight and Moon Six; a permanent connection for real salesmen; the kind that like to work; must have sales ability although will express car to men not necessary. Emich Motor Sales, 7633 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
1 want hard-working producers to sell Hudson, Essex cars. Must be experienced. To those who qualify we offer a drawing account and liberal commission. Apply to James Riker Motor Sales, 1430 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO ACCESSORY
salesman with car for Wisconsin and Illinois to call direct from manufacturer to large car dealers; straight commission basis with exclusive territory. Call Monday morning. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have room in our organization for 2 progressive salesmen. Must have had previous experience selling moderate priced automobiles. Call 8 a. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Crawford, 4301 W. North-av.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Opening for 2 good men. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call Monday morning. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BAKERS' SHORTENING, COOKING OILS.
Thoroughly exp. salesmen; families with Chicago trade preferred; man with established ground and exp. will find unusual opportunity. Address O H 278, Tribune.

Bank Service Magazine
and Specialty Man.
We have a flasher sign that sells on sight; $4 must mean your profit. See MR. SCHOENFIELD, 4913 Lincoln-av., Room 2.

BATTERY CHARGER SALESMAN — TO handle line of high grade, reasonably priced boats; commission basis now in force; commission without salary, drawing account or expenses to good producer. Address O K 407, Tribune. Persons Head Co., 1028 S. 52d Ct., Cicero, Ill.

BROKER—A LG. REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN loop requires services of experienced man; must be capable of handling large accounts; $10,000 to $15,000 per year to right party. Address O K 409, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN—INTELLIGENT, FULL OR part time. Our methods are unusual; means quick results. Address O H 230, Tribune.

Camp Equipment Salesmen
to sell high grade, nationally advertising line of camp equipment; must be thoroughly acquainted with outdoor trade; Chicago territory; complete line; attractive prices. Proper man acquainted with sporting goods trade, finding out essential. Excellent opportunity for U. S. TENT & AWNING CO., 701 N. Sangamon-st., Chicago.

CANADIAN MFG. CONCERN
requires the services of a aggressive and resourceful salesmen to travel and appoint dealers for their products in Eastern territory on commission basis against drawing account.
Only men who can furnish unquestionable references as to character and ability and are accustomed to sell an unusually difficult line will be considered. Permanent position with an opportunity of earning $10,000-$15,000 per year. Apply 662 Wrigley Bldg., 2-5 p. m.

CAN YOU SELL?
Real estate is the one thing you should be able to sell. You are behind the city if you are not. We have a few choice lots in a few select subdivisions. Call mornings 9-11 at
CHAMBERLAIN,
Experienced candy salesman to call on drug and confectionery trade; state full details as to experience and salary. Address O H 267.

CEMETERY SALESMEN — CALL ON LOT owners. Pay agreed. Mr. Harbers 6060.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN
To line up for Chevrolet's greatest year. We have a line of closed cars that are selling like hot cakes in Chicago. If you are not making $100 per week you are not the man we want. Call at once. Chevrolet Motor Co., 4411 Broadway.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SUCCESSFUL SALES CAREER
is open to man of proven ability, who has had their earnings are now limited by the compensation they have had a free opportunity to partake of the tremendous earnings which obtain with experience.
WESTCHESTER
"L"
EXTENSION PROPERTY,
sponsored by the William Zelosky Company, represents rare chance for one a quarter of a century; solves your problem and will give you the right start.
Call 8:45 for "Twelve Facts About Westchester."
Call Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MISS M. CLEARY,
WM. ZELOSKY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
ROOM 819.

AMBITION,
SELLING ability, and the desire for hard work are the qualifications we are looking for in men to sell our MOTION PICTURE PROPERTY. If you've that you possess the necessary qualifications we will give you the opportunity to earn BIG MONEY.
ALEXANDER INDUSTRIES,
1201 MONADNOCK BLDG.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
Our business is also paying and we will make you a way to get and get the $5,000 earning ability of which you are capable, if not hike after we show you how.
METROPOLITAN DEPOSITORY CO.,
Rm. 1504, 160 W. La Salle-st.

AN UNUSUAL OPENING.
A few high grade men are wanted by an old established house to sell a service without equal in its field. Men that is backed by an unlimited reputation, unequaled consultation service, and seven other cost-saving features that close sales. Our men are making splendid income. The price is right and sold by some of the largest concerns in the U. S. Men who have sold Selling Systems, Industrial Service or Pay Improvement Cards will find this proposition exceptionally profitable. If in or near Chicago, 1:30 to 4:30 daily or all day Saturday. J. K. Maxwell, Rm. 505, 225 N. Michigan-av., Chgo.

ASSISTANT.
General Sales Manager of large manufacturing concern has sales work which will require more individual time and attention than he can possibly give. He wants an opportunity to afford the right man to act as assistant and eventually take full charge; applicant must be capable of meeting people or to co-operate with salesmen; for interview see MR. ADLUM, Room 1307, 6 S. Wells-st.

ANY SALESMAN HAVING ambition to get ahead and ability to handle a tried and true proposition can capitalize on them with our organization. If you have confidence in yourself address M E 224, Tribune.

AT ONCE—THREE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND THREE EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN
to become assistants to busy executive. If you qualify for this position 1926 will be the biggest year you have ever had from the standpoint of earnings. Call manager's personal interview with the people selected for the above mentioned positions. Address A 5 156, Tribune.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!
I am building a national sales organization on a new and extremely attractive plan that has a wide appeal to business and professional men. Splendid opportunity for men who can qualify. Unlimited earning possibilities; liberal commission; plenty of leads. $400 cash required. Investment includes $200 to $300 weekly. Experience in the sale of books, educational courses, or specialties helpful but not essential. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISLER, Room 310, 6220 Michigan-av. Phone Vic. 2357.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
If you are looking for a big chance, your real opportunity, this is it. There is a big position open for a man who is willing to earn $1,100 to $1,200. We have them; 10 minutes to loop, 75c fare; school on property; you can start now. Call after 5 p. m. today and say: campaign; 127 each commissioner, 127 each for prospects; 127 each for sales; 127 each for closed sales; 127 each for you to start with. Call 5:30 p. m. today. Ask for Mr. Hobbs, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Wabash 7100.

ATTENTION.
STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN.
We have all lines of old established business; record earnings.
It will pay you to get us; satisfactory connection; references required. Room 854, 208 S. La Salle-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
To sell Diana Eight and Moon Six; a permanent connection for real salesmen; the kind that like to work; must have sales ability although will express car to men not necessary. Emich Motor Sales, 7633 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
1 want hard-working producers to sell Hudson, Essex cars. Must be experienced. To those who qualify we offer a drawing account and liberal commission. Apply to James Riker Motor Sales, 1430 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO ACCESSORY
salesman with car for Wisconsin and Illinois to call direct from manufacturer to large car dealers; straight commission basis with exclusive territory. Call Monday morning. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have room in our organization for 2 progressive salesmen. Must have had previous experience selling moderate priced automobiles. Call 8 a. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Crawford, 4301 W. North-av.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Opening for 2 good men. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call Monday morning. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BAKERS' SHORTENING, COOKING OILS.
Thoroughly exp. salesmen; families with Chicago trade preferred; man with established ground and exp. will find unusual opportunity. Address O H 278, Tribune.

Bank Service Magazine
and Specialty Man.
We have a flasher sign that sells on sight; $4 must mean your profit. See MR. SCHOENFIELD, 4913 Lincoln-av., Room 2.

BATTERY CHARGER SALESMAN — TO handle line of high grade, reasonably priced boats; commission without salary, drawing account or expenses to good producer. Address O H 185, Tribune. Persons Head Co., 1028 S. 52d Ct., Cicero, Ill.

BROKER—A LG. REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN loop requires services of experienced man; must be capable of handling large accounts; $10,000 to $15,000 per year to right party. Address O K 409, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN—INTELLIGENT, FULL OR part time. Our methods are unusual; means quick results. Address O H 230, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN
to locate on Chicago property; salary basis. Address O H 247, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.
Have unusual coming selling very profitable line to Chicago office only; salary basis; exceptional opportunity for right man; also other lines. Write fully. Address H Y 448, Tribune.

CITY SALESMEN.
$25 salary and 10% commission; all leads furnished; to sell automobile insurance; state age, experience and salary expected. Address O H 257, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—HAVING A FOLlowing to sell clothing trade in Chicago and the entire western states, to sell a line of men's and boys' high grade wool sport jackets and sheepskin coats; a big line; on a commission basis. Apply, stating territory now covered, in first letter. H. W. CARTER & SONS, Lebanon, Pa.

COAL SALESMAN—FOR SO. SIDE, STATE experience. Address O D 667, Tribune.

COMPETENT SALESMEN.
Do not answer this if you want a get rich quick selling job. None of our salesmen are earning fabulous salaries. We have salesmen who make $5,000 a year; if you are capable of our ability to sell, call and get our experience, and will ready to this ad you may be in position to earn $50 a week the first year with the definite assurance that if you make good there will be a permanent place for you with increasing earnings. Address O L 241, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR-SALESMAN
who has clientele; rare time on floor; fine opportunity. Address O K 406, Tribune.

Contractors' Equipment
Salesmen wanted by nationally known Illinois corporation. Address H Y 447, Tribune.

DIRECT SALES MANAGER.
Permanent position; good salary to driving direct selling organization for leading manufacturer as a selling through retail channels; experience in silverware, linens, rugs, or other high class lines desirable; state present connection, past experience and salary expected in first letter; position granted immediately. Address P E 288, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—WE REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY a responsible man to handle the exclusive distribution of our products in this district. We are a well known and strong factor in our line, with the largest concern in the country, also government departments. It is necessary to be able to organize a sales force and personally interview executives. Our products guaranteed and indorsed by big national interests. Only those who can produce the highest testimonial references to the right party. Address O H 202, Tribune.

LARGE MANUFACTURER
of lucos and motion items wants young, experienced man to sell their line to the jobbing trade in the state of Wisconsin. Salary and expenses. Man with automobile preferred. Apply in own handwriting giving full age, education, references and positions held in the past. Also salary required. Give your telephone number. Address O H 272, Tribune. An ambitious man.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Cleveland company with present national sales organization desires capable man to take charge of sales in Chicago and surrounding territory. One of the oldest and best electric ink firms for printing presses; at present in many plants throughout the country; an unusually attractive proposition for the right party; commission without salary, drawing account or expenses. Apply in person or by letter, Personnel Manager, Printing Ink Division, Harris Seybold Co., 1028 E. 32d Cleveland, O.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES — TO SELL Westmoreland residential lots; full co-operation given; good pre-development. Florida west coast; $1,000 to $3,000 per month. Lots and Palm Beach boulevard frontage. Lots $750 and up. Territories now open. Write for proposition. Address Dept. 1, ROYAL PALM DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE, Inc., Fort Pierce, Fla.

DISTRICT SALESMAN—MUST BE REliable; prefer married man; 30 years old or over; permanent position; exceptional opportunity for good man. Address Dept. 276, Goodyear Chicago, Inc., 844 Adams, Chicago.

DRIVER-SALESMAN—PREFER ONE WITH experience; state wages first year. Call mornings. GOOD-RICH DAIRY CO., 1837 W. Fulton. Monroe 4082.

DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
A Chicago manufacturer with a nationally advertised line has an opening for a first class specialty salesman familiar with the retail drug trade, who can sell on first call, to travel territory adjacent to Chicago. Salary, commission, and expenses. Address P L 154, Tribune.

EARN $30 A DAY.
Establish an income for life selling $1 a year $1,000 accident policy. W. C. YOUNG, 11 S. La Salle.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN—This and a few million dollar company will employ a few real salesmen for Chicago territory; large advertising campaign; unlimited; furnished; rapid promotion and growing amount to those who qualify; state age, experience, confidence; full details concerning your sales experiences. Address O L 241, Tribune.

EVERY ORDER PAYS $10.
Every man your prospect; one minute canvass; no samples to carry; only qualified salesmen. 4th fl., 648-51 So. Wells-st.

Experienced Salesmen.
OUR MEN MAKING
$100 TO $400 WEEKLY.
We want salesmen who have sold periodicals, specialties, technical books, trade magazines such as Leather, Judge or Collier's. We have a proposition to offer which will appeal to men with experience who have sold direct; men clean up with our new fast seller; men who are without a job; men who want to earn from $100 to $400 per week; small sale with big commission; you want to know more about this? Then call or write at once. Call between 1 a. m. and 4 p. m. and ask for Mr. Lindsay, 1st floor, 64 W. Randolph-st.

FACE BRICK SALESMEN
Established face brick dealer, South Side, wants man that knows the trade. Salary and bonus. Address S 276, Tribune.

FILING PAPER SALESMAN
for books and writing papers; old established Chicago firm; gives all details in letter. Address O H 278, Tribune.

FORMER STOCK MEN.
No stocks; something entirely different; 25% commiss. For appt. Westworth 8378.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.
You can earn from $40 to $60 per week. Apply 1900 Wilson-av., Room 1.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.
MEN CALLING ON FURNITURE, MUSIC AND RADIO STORES; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY SIDE LINES; GOOD COMM.; CHOICE TERRITORIES OPEN. ADDRESS S 245, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
calling on furniture and department stores for complete line of silk and material shades; wonderful proposition for the right man. Address O H 279, Tribune.

GARAGE SALESMEN.
A nine enterprise in the Garage and Service construction line was recently undertaken. Amazing results have followed and we are now expanding our organization to many live leads from interested prospects. We want men experienced in selling garages and paving blocks, or of construction. Men who work and talk intelligently will realize more than ordinary results in our rapid expansion. Call 10 to 12 noon. Call between 2 and 11 a. m. Room 1240 608 S. Dearborn-st.

Glass and Glazing Salesman.
High grade man who has wide acquaintance among architects and contractors, capable of handling blue prints and represent us in selling.
This is an unusual opportunity for right man who is willing to work hard and be well compensated. Interviewing will be strictly confidential. Address P S 158, Tribune.

GLOVE SALESMEN.
High grade men only. Must have established trade Chicago and surrounding territory to represent large importer high grade fabric gloves; exceptional opportunity for right men. Address O H 202, Confidential. Manufacturer.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN—CORDIALS & wines. Call 9 a. m. 216 S. Wabash.

ICE MACHINE SALESMEN
to sell household refrigerating system; highest commissions paid; exclusive territory granted; state experience in first letter. Address O H 268, Tribune.

INSURANCE MAN WANTED FOR GOOD CITY; must be capable of handling men; $5,000 to $10,000 first year. Address O H 277, Tribune. Write fully. Address O H 277, Tribune. Want a real producer. Settle claims and assist in adjusting. Apply Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st. Ask for Mr. Ryan, General Accident Ins. Co. of America.

GREEK SALESMEN.
Can you sell lots at Fifteen and Western-ave.? Our new subdivision at the corner opens up for a few salesmen. Come in now and see us about it. Call 1st floor, Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st. Ask for Mr. Talman.

TALMAN & THIELE
REALTY ASSOCIATION,
53 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1146.
Phone Harrison 2277 for appointment.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CEMETERY SALESMAN
to become sales manager; must be willing to locate in Chicago and have a free car (light man); give age and experience. Address O H 44, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.
Have unusual coming selling very profitable line to Chicago office only; salary basis; exceptional opportunity for right man; also other lines. Write fully. Address H Y 448, Tribune.

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REALTY ASSOCIATION,
53 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1146.
Phone Harrison 2277 for appointment.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.
For city retail work, to call on drug trade; preferably men familiar with cosmetic line or specialty; exceptional opportunity. Call Suite 1609 Republic Bldg.

HAVE YOU SOLD REAL ESTATE?
I have the best selling real estate proposition in the city today. For your time I will give you suitable compensation. Address P E 216, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN
to sell two well known shock absorbers. Good leads furnished. Good opportunity for right men. Loveloy Chicago Co., 2613 S. Michigan.

I HAVE AN OPENING
for six men between ages 25 and 45, of good personal appearance, to call on a selected clientele. If you want steady, effective position here is the best. This position is worth $5,000 a year and up to you. Call Room 602, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Call Room 602, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
To foll

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN:

AGAIN I AM EXTENDING AN OPEN INVITATION TO EVERY SALESMAN IN CHICAGO TO MEET ME THIS AFTERNOON (FEBRUARY 21) AT 2 O'CLOCK.

By my unsolicited and special advertisement on Sunday afternoons have proved a great success. Ask those who have attended them. I am extending another invitation for my next meeting, which will be this afternoon, February 21, at 2 o'clock. Every Salesman in Chicago owed to himself to attend. Room 1402 Lake View Bldg., 116 S. Michigan-av.

I WANT YOU TO MEET ME AT 2 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 21, WITHOUT FAIL.

Hundreds are attending these big salesmen's meetings, and they are full of success, pep, inspiration, and they go away happy and satisfied and come back again. My plan is proving a revelation to Chicago salesmen. They like it—want it—and feel they are on the right road.

I have a message of truth, of facts, of big earnings of men who have recently joined me in a campaign of the fastest selling proposition that has ever been put over in Chicago. This proposition is backed by a multi-millionaire, a man whose name is known from coast to coast, a real sportsman and a prince to work for. If you miss this meeting you will miss a real opportunity for an hour's wonderful entertainment and you will miss a glorious opportunity to see some exhibits and motion pictures that will convince you of the tremendous earning power you will have if you join me in this campaign.

You men now selling Chicago real estate, you fellows who are selling stocks, bonds, stocks, merchandise, and you traveling men who are on the road week in and week out, I want you to put yourself together and attend one meeting and hear my story. Put yourself in possession of the complete facts; then make your decision.

Any average ordinary salesman can make $500 a week. I can prove it. Get off the dead propositions; get off the slow going, hard grind selling deals that break your heart and leave you discouraged. Make every day a pay day. If you listen to me this afternoon at 2 o'clock I will show you how it can be done. You can go over the top in this campaign easier and quicker than in any other selling proposition in America. You don't have to take my word for it—come and investigate. If I offered to give you $1,000 cash you probably would have been here by daybreak this morning. Well, I am going to give you an opportunity to make $10,000 cash, and if you are interested in knowing how it can be done you won't miss my meeting this afternoon (February 21) at 2 o'clock.

MEET ME IN ROOM 1409 LAKE VIEW BLDG., 116 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING oil stock or acquainted with dry goods trade to call on jobbers; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 342, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON RETAIL DRUG trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 343, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON TRADE OF FARmers in Chicago territory to sell improved cream separator; good side line; liberal commission basis. Write, giving territory covered and experience in this territory. Address O D 344, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WELL KNOWN GASOLINE pump manufacturer wishes to employ several salesmen; liberal salary and expenses. Address P L 9, Tribune, giving full particulars.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING real estate or acquainted with dry goods trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 345, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BANK OF FAmers in Chicago territory on com. basis. Address O D 346, Tribune.

SALESMAN

Experienced, high class, to sell produce to public institutions and private schools; good salary for live wire; state age, experience, etc. Address M L 467, Tribune.

Salesman (Tool Steel).

Knows high grade experienced man; thoroughly conversant with every angle of the business; unusual opportunity. Reply all particulars, address M 498, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU COULD OFFER YOUR services to our high grade people with their permission to sell their own product, you could not buy any other brand; don't you want to sell every prospect? Write O. M. Franklin Co., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN — WELL KNOWN GASOLINE pump manufacturer wishes to employ several salesmen; liberal salary and expenses. Address P L 9, Tribune, giving full particulars.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE; large firm with several departments; good proposition for right man; state age, experience, etc. Address P T 7, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON DELICATESSENS, grocers, hotels, etc.; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Write Frozen Products, 1234 S. 50th-av., Cicero.

SALESMEN—WHOLESALE JEW. AND GIFT HSE. wants salesmen for Chicago territory on com. basis. Apply 1st floor, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Room 1201, 64 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMAN—BY IMPORTING HOUSE TO call on the consumer trade in Chicago and suburbs; selling up and department stores; liberal commission. Box 1, World Tower Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN—OAK, ASH AND SECTIONAL TIRE CHAINS; men are making $60 to $75 per week. Write at once for information. Detroit Products Co.

SALESMEN—ENVELOPE SALES; SEALS sell on sight; $4,000 yearly and expenses guaranteed; exclusive territory. Porter, 710 Nottingham Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING automobile accessories to the jobbing trade; unusual opportunity for the right men. Address O D 347, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS.

Brand new cutter pin, super seller, fastest side line or full time proposition in America. Write me us at once.

BURKE & GANTZ, D 3, Clinton-st.

SALESMAN OR SALES AGENCY CALLING on department store and high class drug trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 348, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BANK OF FAmers in Chicago territory on com. basis. Address O D 349, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE WILL ASSIGN PERMAnent Chicago territory to a specially salesman with car, one willing to introduce himself and develop a permanent business; side sell. Product sold from coast to coast and giving universal satisfaction. Unlimited possibilities to a willing worker. State age, experience and references. Address O M 251, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG furniture and department stores, to sell established complete line of genuine Tiffany glass lamp shades direct from manufacturer; latest novelties; liberal commission; full time or side line; can get flat samples and photographs only. Nall Studios, 13 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH SALES exper., preferably with bakers and confectioners' supplies, to call on retail confectioners, drug, trade, supply houses, etc.; good opportunity to connect with nationally known manufacturer Le Petit Products Co., 1000 Lake-st., Oak Park.

SALESMEN—SALARY.

Commission; no experience necessary; if you are ambitious train now in a high class proposition; permanent connection; advancement; required; live wire; state age. Address Donald Walker Realty Co. (Not incorp.), 1016 State-Lake Bldg.

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Brand new cutter pin, super seller, fastest side line or full time proposition in America. Write me us at once.

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SALESMEN—WE ARE BUILDING A NEW department; we need district managers and salesmen; experience unnecessary. Address P T 101, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN LAMP trade; state territory covered and salary or commission basis. Address P T 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPENING FOR TWO REAL salesmen; unusual opportunity; permanent connection; state age, experience, etc. Address P T 103, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS to business houses; exceptional opportunity; exclusive territory; state experience. Address P T 104, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW INVENTION JUST BRAND new and all its attachments. No electricity required. All complete only $2.98. Over half profit. Write for sample. Mfg. Mdse., 705 Grimes-st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMAN—SOLICITORS WITH ABILITY to meet credit men only; over $7,500 a month to start; splendid opportunity to advance; give details regarding age, education and references. Address O D 350, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH DELIVERY CARS; PERmanent connection selling food items to candy, grocery, drug trade; $25 W. Roosevelt-rd. Phone Canal 5131.

SALESMAN

To travel, who has had experience selling art cups to the manufacturing trade; $75 to start. particulars, address P T 105, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAKE $5 TO $15 PER DAY selling a $1.50 blade sharpener. No sales. Exclusive territory. Display outfit free. Specialty Sales Co., 44 Bromfield-st., Boston.

SALESMEN—WITH PLENTY OWNERS AUtomobiles; full time or side line; commission basis; full time, $5 weekly; give phone. Address P T 106, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHO HAS MAD EFFECTIVE connection selling furniture, dry goods, and department stores in Chicago; must have own automobile. Call 8414 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WILL TRAIN A GOOD SALESman to sell Stromberg-Carlson sets; must be a hustler. Northcenter Motor, 1226 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMAN—BOOKS, BINDLES TO SELL dentists and drug trade; drawing acct. for expenses and comm.; five lines; salary $75. Address P T 107, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ILL. AND IND. CARRY side line; men's and boys' furnishings preferred; real values. Address O D 351, Tribune.

Only five salesmen.

$ 1,105 Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON RETAIL DRUG trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 352, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT TO HANDLE AN exclusive line of infants' first year infants' wear. Call 111 W. Washington-st., Room 1111.

SALESMAN—FOR TAVERN TRADE; MUST be acquainted with liquor and Northwestern territory; $5,000 to start. Address P T 108, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WOODWORKING PLANT; WOOD-DAVIS CO., 1913 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN — WE MFR. THIS ACCESS. for tires; no line carried; side line; sample free. Write us at once. Ohio Rubber Co., Willoughby, O.

SALESMEN—MEN EARNING $60 TO $125 per week; we have a real opportunity for men with ambition; investigate. Summers Co., 1000 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WHO ARE WILLING TO work and earn big money; to sell a new specialty to garages; exclusive territory. Write Specialty Co., Box 1252, Columbus, O.

SALESMEN WANTED.

A meat or experienced specialty salesman; opening in Chicago for two go-getters; must earn car and expenses first month; $250 per week the second week; training period. We hand all salesmen and employ on commission basis only. Our specialties are sold to the most desirable known nationally for 30 years to grocers, meat markets, hotels and delicatessens; commission on sale $20; 3 to 4 sales per day per week. Apply by letter or in person Monday and Tuesday. Mr. W. J. Jackson, Palmer House.

SALESMEN—

$60 PER WEEK AND EXPENSES

Sell balanced rations for dairy cows, hogs, and poultry to dairies, stockmen, and to home district. Must own car. Must be willing worker; convincing talker, and experienced in dealing with farmers. Chance for quick promotion to district manager. Previous experience in selling feed preferred, but not essential. Well known concern, operating large mills. Our leads extensively advertised. Name reference, detail age and previous work when writing. Address B C 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SUCCESSFUL RANCH TRADE salesmen. Our 21 years' samples and prices well acquainted with dealers in central Illinois and Indiana; only a few left to cover field; for his activities. State full qualifications including references and sales for 1924 and 1925. Must be past 35 years of age. All replies will be treated in confidence. Address P E 60, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE WILL ASSIGN PERMANent Chicago territory to a specially salesman with car, one willing to introduce himself and develop a permanent business; side sell. Product sold from coast to coast and giving universal satisfaction. Unlimited possibilities to a willing worker. State age, experience and references. Address O M 251, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG furniture and department stores, to sell established complete line of genuine Tiffany glass lamp shades direct from manufacturer; latest novelties; liberal commission; full time or side line; can get flat samples and photographs only. Nall Studios, 13 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH SALES exper., preferably with bakers and confectioners' supplies, to call on retail confectioners, drug, trade, supply houses, etc.; good opportunity to connect with nationally known manufacturer Le Petit Products Co., 1000 Lake-st., Oak Park.

SALESMEN—SALARY.

Commission; no experience necessary; if you are ambitious train now in a high class proposition; permanent connection; advancement required; live wire; state age. Address Donald Walker Realty Co. (Not incorp.), 1016 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS.

Brand new cutter pin, super seller, fastest side line or full time proposition in America. Write me us at once.

BURKE & GANTZ, D 3, Clinton-st.

SALESMAN OR SALES AGENCY CALLING on department store and high class drug trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 348, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BANK OF FAmers in Chicago territory on com. basis. Address O D 349, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE BUILDING A NEW department; we need district managers and salesmen; experience unnecessary. Address P T 101, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN LAMP trade; state territory covered and salary or commission basis. Address P T 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPENING FOR TWO REAL salesmen; unusual opportunity; permanent connection; state age, experience, etc. Address P T 103, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS to business houses; exceptional opportunity; exclusive territory; state experience. Address P T 104, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW INVENTION JUST BRAND new and all its attachments. No electricity required. All complete only $2.98. Over half profit. Write for sample. Mfg. Mdse., 705 Grimes-st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMAN—SOLICITORS WITH ABILITY to meet credit men only; over $7,500 a month to start; splendid opportunity to advance; give details regarding age, education and references. Address O D 350, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH DELIVERY CARS; PERmanent connection selling food items to candy, grocery, drug trade; $25 W. Roosevelt-rd. Phone Canal 5131.

SALESMAN

To travel, who has had experience selling art cups to the manufacturing trade; $75 to start. particulars, address P T 105, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAKE $5 TO $15 PER DAY selling a $1.50 blade sharpener. No sales. Exclusive territory. Display outfit free. Specialty Sales Co., 44 Bromfield-st., Boston.

SALESMEN—WITH PLENTY OWNERS AUtomobiles; full time or side line; commission basis; full time, $5 weekly; give phone. Address P T 106, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHO HAS MAD EFFECTIVE connection selling furniture, dry goods, and department stores in Chicago; must have own automobile. Call 8414 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WILL TRAIN A GOOD SALESman to sell Stromberg-Carlson sets; must be a hustler. Northcenter Motor, 1226 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMAN—BOOKS, BINDLES TO SELL dentists and drug trade; drawing acct. for expenses and comm.; five lines; salary $75. Address P T 107, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ILL. AND IND. CARRY side line; men's and boys' furnishings preferred; real values. Address O D 351, Tribune.

Only five salesmen.

$ 1,105 Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON RETAIL DRUG trade in Chicago to carry 4 toilet goods lines as a side; liberal commission basis; state lines carried, experience, etc. Address O D 352, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT TO HANDLE AN exclusive line of infants' first year infants' wear. Call 111 W. Washington-st., Room 1111.

SALESMAN—FOR TAVERN TRADE; MUST be acquainted with liquor and Northwestern territory; $5,000 to start. Address P T 108, Tribune.

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$60 PER WEEK AND EXPENSES

Sell balanced rations for dairy cows, hogs, and poultry to dairies, stockmen, and to home district. Must own car. Must be willing worker; convincing talker, and experienced in dealing with farmers. Chance for quick promotion to district manager. Previous experience in selling feed preferred, but not essential. Well known concern, operating large mills. Our leads extensively advertised. Name reference, detail age and previous work when writing. Address B C 11, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—R

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.
STARTING WITH ONLY
$2.50 IN SEPTEMBER.
Veteran of Iowa now has a business of over $15,000 yearly selling the famous Stay-Brite Finger Dryer. Keeps pants always pressed and costs less than one-tenth cent a day; $200,000 saved last year by users; sure repeat customer; now sold direct to users only; to first to show this amazing money saver to your friends, big territory. Free sales outfit. Send today. GEYGEY-JUNG CO., 24 S. 3rd Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

I WANT 100 MEN AND WOMEN, QUICK, to take orders for antiseptic, antiseptic CRÊ-O-RAGS. Make $16 to $18 daily. Every truck, $22 in 2 days' spare time. Green made $12 one afternoon. Keith Phillips earned $53 in one week. Profits sure, exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Big drivers or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. CRÊ-O-RAGS MFG. CO., Dept. G-1460, Dayton, O.

AGENTS — WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLER. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for less. Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $1,000 weekly and more. MADISON MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York.

FREE RAILROAD PASS TO CHICAGO—Big French Laboratories wants one agent or more in each city to sell their closing French Toilet Preparations. Agent's railroad fare paid to Chicago. Unusual opportunity. Men and women. No matter if working or not, should write, no matter if working or not. Write quick. PHILIS MFG. CO., Louis, Mo.

$20 CHRISTMAS BUSINESS; EVERY seller like CHRISTMAS, you can make a lot more; write today; don't delay; lot of profit in two months; we start you; particulars free. LONG BAKING, 6078 Mark-ham, Springfield, O.

AGENTS—ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. the $100 a profit wonderful article; something new; sells like wildfire. Write at once for free information. Miller Mfg. & Imp. Co., 1400 S. Jefferson, Chicago.

BUILD SPLENDID BUSINESS OF YOUR own; full or spare time, making chipped glass numbers for autos, signs, checkerboards. Write for particulars. Simplex Co., Dept. 67, 303 4th-av., New York.

$100 WEEKLY AND UP; EASY; EMPLOY a agents yourself; make your own products; formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts; 100% profit; exclusive; no capital required. Scientific Labs., 1236W, Broad, Richmond, Va.

Miscellaneous.
PROF. MICHAEL LEWIS, CHARACTER ANALYST, Rm. 408, 77 W. Washington.

HAVE YOU FOUND YOURSELF? WHAT CAN YOU DO BEST? WHAT ARE YOUR HIDDEN FORCES? Don't waste time. Come in and get a character analysis free. Have your strong points developed for your success. Learn your weaknesses. At a glance he will tell you what you should know, no matter if working or not. He will tell you your weaknesses and how to overcome them. You cannot determine your success without the help you can do in person.

Prof. Lewis has been engaged by some of the large corporations in the United States, they realize the knowledge he has of human nature and wonderful delineations in public and private place him in a class by himself. Call at once and have a talk with Prof. Lewis (no charge) and from 7 to 8. Those selected by Prof. Lewis will be given positions by large Chicago corporations.

ARE YOU THROUGH MONKEYING AROUND?
ARE YOU READY TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS?
IF SO, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT BUSINESS.

This isn't the usual story about making a million overnight; nor do I claim that you'll get rich at an easy job. But if you can qualify to join my staff, I'll show you how to put you in the big money class.

Mr. Forward men will get right with you on first calls and will do the actual work. We will give you a financial and real estate course that will clean up for men who want to go in our business. No charge for instruction. You only make your money to take over settlement services. Come to Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Room 201, 105 N. Michigan-av.

A MAN
above the average intelligence, who desires to secure a situation where he will receive a good salary and an opportunity for advancement might secure what he wants by calling at R. 2048 Straus Bldg. Monday, 10 a.m. sharp.

WE WILL PAY
$1 PER HOUR
TO
25 MEN
FOR THREE HOURS' TIME FIVE EVENINGS A WEEK; WORK IS INTERESTING AND PLEASANT; NO CANVASSING; GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MORE. Apply 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. 167TH FLOOR, 72 W. MONROE-ST.

WE HAVE AN OPENING
for a man who speaks the Scandinavian languages fluently. Must be ambitious, neat appearing and willing to work. State in letter age, married or single, line of work you have been engaged in, address and phone no. Address O H 311, Tribune.

$7,500 A YEAR CLASS,
HIGH CALIBER MEN,
to sell, not bonds, nor stocks, but the very highest class of life insurance. Call MONDAY, 11 A. Madison-st., Room 311.

EXPERIENCED 2D COOK.
Young man, to assist chef in first class restaurant in the loop; hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Salary $25 week to start. State age, nationality, career and ref. in first letter to Box 1, Tribune.

MEN—I HAVE THE LIVEST PROPOSITION in the city, either young, veteran, the under-Did $50 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; training given; unlimited income; will start you right now. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man with some experience who has presentable appearance and who can meet people; such as teaching or selling. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

A MAN,
Age 30-45. One who is willing to work seven hours a day, at least a week, can make $100 to $125 a week. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

PART TIME MEN.
We have openings for 2 married men with office experience for work three evenings a week. Opportunity for full time employment if you qualify. Call Mr. Kenos, Room 207, 188 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED SELLING AUTOMOBILE accessories; to contact dealers; splendid opportunity for right man; state experience, age, salary expected. Address O H 313, Tribune.

MEN — YOUNG, 21 INTELLIGENT, WITH good appearance, to invest good salary and commission in stock of old established firm; must be willing to learn business; good opportunity for right men. Address O H 319, Tribune.

FOREMAN—NIGHT, FOR LOOP OFFICE cleaning force; must be experienced; state age, refs. and salary. Address P Y 311, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER,
REAL ESTATE,
CALUMET DISTRICT.
Large Chicago organization can place the man who can sell and handle salesmen in one of the best paid sales executive positions in Chicago. The income of the man who filled this position last year was $20,000. References required. The worth of this position can only be realized upon interview; confidential. Address N F 470, Tribune.

AM DESIROUS OF OBtaining four men for sales work during the evening hours. Sales experience not essential. If you have initiative your time investment will be amply repaid. Address K X 494, Tribune.

SALARY
SALESMEN
for phone work evenings; experienced preferred. See Mr. Flood, 9:30-4 p. m.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
ROOM 402,
6 N. CLARK-ST.

EX-CHAUFFEURS WTD.
Neat appearing, ambitious. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m.
WM. SMASON,
Rm. 813, 77 W. Washington.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
Our business is silky purist and we will teach you how to sell it or get the signatures, which is all that we require. We start you at $50 a week and show you how.
METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENT CO., Rm. 1024, 190 N. La Salle-st.

A YOUNG MAN
with machine for collection work with national growing organization; permanent position to the right man; next appearance and fair education sufficient. Address O H 284, Tribune.
THE CLUB ALUMINUM CO.,
1238 Fullerton-av.

MAN—WELL ACQUAINTED WITH BUILDing contractors and owners, to sell plastic union made articles to the building trades. See Mr. KEDRIAN, R. 943 W. Adams.

Miscellaneous.
FREE—FREE—FREE
SALESMANSHIP.
There are thousands of men in Chicago now earning from $30 to $50 a week who have the ability to earn $100 a week. We teach you how to find yourself; how to get into the best paid profession in Chicago. You earn while you learn. You must sacrifice two or three evenings a week, but it is worth your while, for you can double your present salary and it will not interfere with your present employment. We will soon have you in our organization, where you work on leads only.
Are you willing to spend Tuesday and Friday evenings this week with us?
Our second class starts Tuesday evening at 7:30.
ROOM 501, 6 N. CLARK-ST.
H. O. STONE & CO.

IT'S STRANGE
HOW
DIFFICULT IT IS
TO FIND
THE TYPE OF MAN
THAT IS
QUALIFIED TO EARN
$10,000 A YEAR.
A MAN WHO IS FREE
FROM
WORRY
HAS
GOOD PERSONALITY
AND IS
DEPENDABLE.
Such a man will be given consideration if he will apply by letter for appointment. Address O H 284, Tribune.

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Large Chicago organization can place the man who can sell and handle salesmen in one of the best paid sales executive positions in Chicago. The income of the man who filled this position last year was $20,000. References required. The worth of this position can only be realized upon interview; confidential. Address N F 470, Tribune.

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MEN!
Without Experience,
Learn,
Earn,
Be Happy
and Independent.
How old are you? What will you be earning in ten years?
THINK ABOUT IT!
THINK ABOUT IT!
Use your spare unpaid hours. You can be successful and contented. Come after work tonight! Get our booklet,
"TWELVE FACTS ABOUT WESTCHESTER."
WM. ZELOSKY CO.,
111 W. Washington-st.
Room 319,
6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

FORWARD
HELLENIC
MEN.
The heroic blood of ages will not admit defeat.
Hardships, trials, and disappointments only serve to urge on to greater achievements real SONS of GREECE.
Let me assist you!
I will extend to you all that it has taken me years to learn, in a short time, and make you dignified and happy in an honorable, HIGHLY paid position.
Call Monday; learn of my plans.
ANTON BROTSOS,
317 Conway Bldg.,
111 W. Washington-st.

OLIVER SALINGER & CO.
WANT 8 MEN
AND 1 MANAGER
TO FOLLOW UP LEADS.
We can't make you rich quickly, but if you are the man we want you'll get a good job and plenty of work.
If you are between the ages of 25 and 45, and want to better yourself, come in between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. and we'll see if you qualify.
Ask for
Karl Friend,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
660 1st National Bank Bldg.,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

$35-$50 WEEKLY
PAY CHECK SATURDAY MORNING
EVERY WEEK.
Would you devote every moment of spare time if you were promised $50 per week as an extra income through the expansion of our 87 offices, additional positions have been created. Work may be done in spare time. Full time pays you twice as much. Business men and salesmen of all trades are acceptable. If you do not care to work in the loop, work may be done in your own district. Investigate immediately! This ad will appear but until Friday. Personal interviews given fullest consideration.
NO SELLING!
No red tape! Remember an extra pay check every week! Call at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Room 1417, 4th floor, 360 N. Michigan-av. (London Guarantee and Accident Bldg.)
Employment Agencies Barred.
DAY EVENING ONLY. IDLERS AND STAR-GAZERS STAY AWAY.

EX-MECHANICS WANTED.
Neat appearing, ambitious. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m.
WM. SMASON,
Rm. 813, 77 W. Washington.

MEN—AT ONCE—
25 TO 40 YEARS OLD.
If you have been making at least $50 per wk. have lived in Chicago 5 yrs., and have ambition to make $100 per wk., we can use 3 men of good character and ref. Apply to F. CAMPBELL, Rm. 344, 39 S. La Salle-st.

MEN,
88 YEARS OR MORE.
CONGENIAL EMPLOYMENT EITHER FULL- OR PART-TIME WORK WITH US WILL LIKELY MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE AND HAVE ORDINARY PERSONAL ABILITY. EARNINGS MORE THAN A GOOD LIVING. WE WANT YOU TO INVESTIGATE BY WRITING. ADDRESS P E 200, TRIBUNE.

DO YOU SPEAK
a foreign language—Scandinavian, Greek, Bohemian, Italian, German or some other? If you qualify and will be willing to travel, the earnings are unlimited. Address O H 309, Tribune. You can start working during your spare time if you wish. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

I WILL PAY YOU
75C PER HOUR
For 2 hours of your spare time each evening. See MR. HOAGUE, R. 2048 Straus Bldg., at 7:30 p. m. starts Monday.

TWO NEAT MEN
To assist me three evenings a week about two hours each evening. This position will pay well and offers the opportunity for a permanent connection to the right man. Address O H 866, Tribune.

EX-RAILROAD MAN.
One who can utilize his previous experience in other work, good position with unlimited possibilities. Ask for FIRST AVENUE, Room 1207, Masters Bldg., 5 E. Wabash-av.

I WANT
four men, over 25 years of age, who desire to enter the real estate field. If you are willing to work, I will start you right into the biz without any experience. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

MIDDLE AGED MAN,
One who is reliable for sales department; apply to SUPERINTENDENT, Room 1507, 64 W. Randolph-st.

REMNANTS DEPT. HEADS AND PART-Time workers wanted to make $1,000 a month. Call 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED, married or single; the former, with wife to assist in housework; will have separate apartment; state age, salary expected and reference. Address O H 312, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; SINGLE, AGE 25 TO 35; position investigator with mail insurance investigating bureau; must be college graduate; state salary expected. Address O H 314, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER MAN — BET. 25-35, MALE, as assistant editor and reporter; one who is alive to soliciting advertising on subscription basis; permanent job if we can get right man; state salary expected. Wallace, 31 Ill. Bldg., Chicago.

MEN WHO KNOW CO. — WE HAVE A service of personal accounts for small business; personal applicants will be trained; salary and bonus; 2 year position bond. Address O A 426, Tribune.

CLERK FOR SPECIAL WORK—NOT OVER 25; good penmanship; state salary expected. Address O H 315, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR—COMMERCIAL AGENCY wants man with good address; salary and bonus to start. Address O H 316, Tribune.

MAN—WORK IN OFFICE, PLEASANT; small salary; work is educational; will lead to position with large corporation; must be neat appearance, of good character and habits; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address O H 317, Tribune.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE FR. OF MASTER'S Coffee and Tea; no selling; $75 to $100 weekly; car furnished. Write Master Coffee Co., Dept. 1, Peoria, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN FIRE INSURANCE business; permanent position to the right man. Apply 1140 Straus Bldg.

COUPLE — EXPERIENCED, ONE FAMILY flat; wife to cook; husband to drive; must be well dressed men, deliver milk; $150 per month. Address P Y 311, Tribune.

BILL DISTRIBUTOR—21; ACTIVE; WILL start $15; permanent. 1122 Ohio, 3rd floor.

JANITOR—EXPERIENCED FOR THEATER and office building. Apply 1000 Lytton Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

MAN—EXPERIENCED; WITH CAR, FOR NOVelty sales road plays. Address O H 310, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.
A
BETTER
OPPORTUNITY
to the man with real ability who is anxious to become a MASTER salesman. The organization you will represent is of the highest caliber, enabling you to procure maximum results with minimum resistance. Your willingness to follow instructions, coupled with excellent co-operation, will place you on the road to success and independence. A personal interview will be given Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MR. OSTERHOLM,
R. 2800, 307 N. Michigan-av.

EX-CLERKS WANTED.
Neat appearing, ambitious. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m.
WM. SMASON,
Rm. 813, 77 W. Washington.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS—MEN WITH OR without experience. Free driving instruction; steady work; average pay, $35 a week. 57 E. 21st-st. Rm. 1108, 188 S. La Salle-st.

Employment Agencies.
TOOL AND DIE ..$1|TRUCK MAINT. ..$45
Machinist ..85|Waiter, city ..$110 b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
MEN,
LEARN BARBERING
Barbers are in demand the year round at wages more than most tradesmen earn. We teach day or evening and you earn while you learn. Good jobs waiting for graduates. We place you when competent. Our brown book of barbering mailed free. Call, write, or phone for it.
MOLER
BARBER COLLEGE
105 S. Wells-st.
Phone Superior 5456

Learn Watchmaking
EARN $75 TO $150 A WEEK
Here is a field that is not overcrowded. Expert watchmakers are wanted everywhere. Good position open or go into business for yourself or both. Learn your job and learn watchmaking, engraving and jewelry repairing in your spare time. Only a few months required. Write for free booklet—all practical work all the time. Chicago Watchmaking Institute, 19 S. Wabash-av., Suite 1000, Chicago.

Colored Men, Attention!
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to secure that automobile training you have had in mind, under the most favorable conditions; prominent factory engineers offer to take you into their newly equipped repair shop and PERSONALLY fit you to be a good mechanic and electrical repair experts. Can place you in excellent positions as soon as qualified; earnings while training; tuition only $36 per week while taking the training. Very reasonable charges for day and evening classes. Call or write for reservation. Open for interview Sunday from 10 to 2 p. m. AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CO., 40 E. 34th-st.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
To learn mechanical dentistry by new, rapid, practical method, from actual impressions. No books, no classes, individual instruction. Gold, aluminum, vulcanite plates, gold crowns, and bridges is BIG DEMAND at
$60 to $125 a Week
Or open a dental laboratory of your own and make enormous profits. Little capital needed when you know. Day or evening instruction. Ask for catalog 15. Look into this wonderful field now. DENTAL MECHANICAL Dentistry, 1838 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3428.

DON'T BE IDLE
OR WORK FOR SMALL WAGES.
Join Coyne's Great Shops. Learn by learning auto, electrical, mechanical, and battery trade; you do actual work on cars in our enormous shops. Earn $ to $12 weeks by our new instruction; also teach driving instruction. $15 up; day and evening; start today. COYNE AUTO ENG. SCHOOL, 500 S. Paulina. 1507 W. Madison-st. Hay. 1900.

QUILT MAKER.
Some experience on cutting. 1313 W. Grand-av.

Earn Good Wages
LEARN AUTO TRADE
COME READY TO WORK.
EARN $22-45 PER WK. WHILE LEARNING. Let us train you for one of our good positions. Write for free booklet. Mention age.
SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL,
"CHICAGO'S BEST AUTO SCHOOL."
2016-24 W. 24th Boul.-st. Day or Eve.

BE AN AUTO
ELECTRICAL EXPERT.
If you want work at $20-$40 week while preparing for auto electrical engineer's job at $60 per week. This is your opportunity. Be a leader by doing it. Learn auto work in our big service stations. This is a pleasant permanent trade. No exp. or education necessary. We will help you. We have more openings for competent engineers than we can fill. Many of our graduates now employed should call or write us at once. Write, or call
AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, Inc.,
417 S. Wabash. Wabash 1854.

BRICKLAYERS
CARPENTERS, BUILDERS, ETC.
Learn to read plans, lay out jobs and estimate costs. Ask for free blue prints and booklet. Short day and evening school for builders. Write or call
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. 2140, 118 E. 26th-st., or Mich.-av.

$10 to $20 a Day Sure Pay
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Learn plumbing by actual work in largest best equipped plumbing shop in country. $12 to $14 per day after short training. Earn while learning. Call or write
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Earn $22 to $35 while learning to be an auto mechanic. Starting, lighting ignition and battery work. Day or night classes. Call or write. Open 8 to 9.
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SHORT COURSES EITHER TRADE; $40. Lessons, tools, employment. Free booklet.
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MACHINE MEN—FOR COSMOPOLITAN; steady employment; must be experienced. 504, 37 S. Wabash-av.
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vault custodian; also teller and clerical work; must have A1 references. Address P L 284, Tribune.

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Only applications containing com-... information as to age, school-... whether high school or college, ... will be given consideration. ... Y 1 508, Tribune.

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Exceptional opportunities
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Must have high school edu-...cation, be neat and accurate, ...and able to handle general of-...fice detail. Permanent posi-...tions and very good starting ...salaries.
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... assistant, to obtain desir. pos. with ... firm; must be thoroughly exp., neat ... accurate, over 22 yrs. of age, at least a ... of H. S. education; type 50 words; single. ... Call Mr. W. Side Turnkey Stage ... 1st. fl. des. Address N N 554, Tribune.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
... Stenographer, experienced. Apply Mr. ...
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...-Bookkeeper
...NITURE CO., ... 87th-st.

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2 SALES MANAGERS.
We are expanding our operations and offer a real opportunity for 2 ladies to connect with us as sales managers. Applicants will be thoroughly trained and will receive full co-operation from us. Women selected must have business experience and be responsible. Call after 10 a. m. Room 1430, 140 N. La Salle. Ask for MR. LEWIS.

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On high grade silk lamp shades; must be original and accustomed to good work; who is also able to supervise and get results; ex-...ceptional salary. Address O D 467, Tribune.

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Experienced, for dressmaking establishment. Excellent working conditions; steady position. Good salary.
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At least 4 or 5 years' experience.
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operators to work on ladies' tailored straw hats.
H. B. ABRAMS & BROS.,
173 N. WABASH-AV. 5TH FLOOR.

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Excellent opportunity for bright woman, who has executive ability, can operate a power sewing machine and who also under-...stands how to supply and receive work from operators; state age, experience and salary desired. Address J G 848, Tribune.

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To take complete charge of high grade lamp shade factory; one who has executive abil-...ity with some knowledge of designing and who is thoroughly understands good workman-...ship. Address O D 551, Tribune.

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for light factory work.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
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Exp. in soldering radio receivers; must be young and handy with soldering iron. Address Westinghale Electric Co., 1701 Belmont.

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Experienced on ladies' dresses.
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Experienced on popular priced dresses. Light, clean factory; good pay. Apply at once; steady for work. 7th floor, 503 S. Wells-st.

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Experienced girl to make ribbon novelties; capable of producing some original ideas. Phone Harrison 41327.

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COUPLE—COOK AND HOUSEMAN; REFER-...ences. Address O C 1, Tribune.

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WOMAN—ELDERLY, TO CARE FOR CHILD; ... afternoons by week; refs. Ph. Fair-...fax 8766.

WOMAN—WHITE, TO ASSIST IN ... Mrs.; $5 week; laundry. Call 2 to 5 p. m. ... Address T 295, Tribune.

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WOMAN—MID. AGED, COOK, GEN. HSKPR. ... Rm.; $5 week; laundry. Call 2 to 5 p. m. ... Address T 295, Tribune.

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MICHIGAN, 5017, 3D—TO RENT—COMFORTABLE ROOMS; $4 WEEK UP.

MICHIGAN, 5037

HOTELS.

COMPARE Then Decide

HERE'S WHAT HOTEL SOVEREIGN OFFERS DESIRABLE GUESTS.

Use of swimming pool.
Dining restaurant.
Table d'hote breakfasts, 50c, 65c, and 85c.
Table d'hote luncheon at $1.00.
Dinner, $1.50.
All outside rooms with bir window.
Quiet, restful nights.
Shower bath and tub. shower.
Circulator ice water.
Efficient transportation.

NOTE THESE RATES

Single rooms $21 per week and up, including all conveniences (two persons occupy these rooms with private room and private kitchen).
Suites, bath and up.
Hotel Sovereign—then decide.

HOTEL SOVEREIGN

6200 Kenmore-av., North.
PHONE SHELDRAKE 1600.

THE SOUTH SHORE VIEW

7100 South Shore-Drive.

The ideal location, overlooking the lake and Country Club, is a half hour ride by auto and nineteen minutes from the L. Close to the finest apartment hotel with complete hotel service.

All apartments have kitchen facilities, but you may dine in the main dining room, operated on a restaurant with table d'hote menus. Every meal is served in the same high standard of excellence and management to provide a homelike atmosphere.

1 room, 2 rooms, and THREE room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

A limited number of single rooms, suites and a few kitchenettes are yet available. The rates are very attractive.

YOU WILL LIKE

THE BRYSON

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 8220.

Cooper-Carlton HOTEL

By the Lake.
HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND 58D-ST.

In Chicago's most favored residential hotel district. Accommodations for 1,000. Close to the lake, of which there is an entrancing view from its rooms and yet

ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE 53D-ST. STATION OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

—Chicago's best transportation system—with trains to and from the loop at close intervals day and night, many of them EXPRESS TRAINS, MAKING THE RUN IN ABOUT 10 MINUTES.

EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH, INCLUDING SHOWER AS WELL AS TUB AND ALSO TWO LARGE CLOTHES CLOSETS.

The dining room, open throughout the day and until well along in the evening, provides service of great excellence at moderate prices.

A PLEASANT ROOM AT $3 A DAY.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.

Telephone Hyde Park 9600.
E. H. WEAVER, General Manager.

HOTELS.

THE BRYSON

One of Chicago's Fine Hotels.
LAKE PARK-AV., NEAR 50TH-ST.

THE BRYSON was formally opened Sept. 17, 1925. It has already created a record in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement.

Many timeworn conventions of hotel life have been set aside in favor of hospitality and comfort. The quiet elegance and the unusual details of service make THE BRYSON unique among hotels.

The rooms are spacious and overlook Lake Michigan. Furnishings of quality invite relaxation and rest. The best transportation in Chicago is available. Ten minutes to the loop on Illinois Central express trains. Surface cars and busses nearby.

There is an excellent dining room in the hotel. Club breakfasts are served at moderate prices. Luncheon fifty cents, evening dinner one dollar.

A limited number of single rooms, suites and a few kitchenettes are yet available. The rates are very attractive.

YOU WILL LIKE

THE BRYSON

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 8220.

Cooper-Carlton HOTEL

By the Lake.
HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND 53D-ST.

In Chicago's most favored residential hotel district. Accommodations for 1,000. Close to the lake, of which there is an entrancing view from its rooms and yet

ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE 53D-ST. STATION OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

—Chicago's best transportation system—with trains to and from the loop at close intervals day and night, many of them EXPRESS TRAINS, MAKING THE RUN IN ABOUT 10 MINUTES.

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The dining room, open throughout the day and until well along in the evening, provides service of great excellence at moderate prices.

A PLEASANT ROOM AT $3 A DAY.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.

Telephone Hyde Park 9600.
E. H. WEAVER, General Manager.

HOTEL

BUENA TERRACE

APARTMENT-HOTEL.
SOUNDPROOF.

Exclusively furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, large closets, tile kitchenettes, private entrance, tile bath with shower. Near school and shopping district. 1 block to L. and Jackson Park; bus stops at door. You will like the atmosphere at quiet rendezvous. Rates from $110 monthly.

6245 SHERIDAN-RD.
BUCKINGHAM 0800.

CLUB RESIDENCE FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Real club—but no dues. A great deal for formality. A restful service—but you may pamper yourself if you be so inclined. Delightful rooms, all with private bath and shower. Have you one of your own fraternity. High class in every way. Rates $12 a week and up.

Hotel Midland, 6 minutes to the loop. Michigan-blvd. & Madison-st. Phone Harrison 0200.

Hotel Sherman, 5 minutes to the loop. Entirely for recreation and rest. Lake Michigan, Flamingo Park and the famous Jackson Park golf course. Sovereign—then decide.

Allerton Club Residence, 1 W. Delaware-pl. Phone Sup. 6200. CHICAGO.

Hotel Pearson

190 E. PEARSON-ST.

Chicago's exclusive and transient hotel near Lake Shore Drive. Suites and rooms and suites en suite available and your inspection invited.

The dining room, catering an excellent dining service, with club breakfasts and luncheons, also table d'hote dinner and a la carte service from 6 to 8 o'clock.

East of the Water Tower.
Telephone Superior 8200.

WINTER RATES.

SHELDRAKE

On Lincoln Park Extension.

2-4-5 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED APTS., HOTEL SERVICE.
$65 MONTHLY.
$20 WEEKLY.
$3 A DAY.
$12 WEEKLY, $12 WEEKLY.
$12 WEEKLY, $12 WEEKLY.
$12 WEEKLY, $12 WEEKL

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

NEW BUILDINGS
THREE ROOMS.
S. W. Cor. 78d-st. and South Park-av.
8019-25 Champlain-av.
7945-53 Langley-av.
FOUR ROOMS.
S. W. Cor. 78d-st. and South Park-av.
8019-25 Champlain-av.
7945-53 Langley-av.
7483-87 South Park-av.
7918-24 Rhodes-av.
N. W. Cor. 80th-st. and St. Lawrence-av.
FIVE ROOMS.
S. W. Cor. 73d-st. and South Park-av.
7918-24 Rhodes-av.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
For your convenience open eves. and Sunday.

INSTEAD OF RENTING
YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT.
76th-st. and Essex-av.

4 and 5 rm. apartments at $9,900 to $5,000 for the quality: part cash and balance terms. In the Essex Co-operative Apartment. This beautiful 21 apartment building embodies all the latest achievements in home-architectural thought, in a bright and cheerful community with wide, well-paved streets, artistically tinted. New buildings surround us in a district where real estate values are constantly increasing. The building is ready for occupancy now. Two blocks from I. C. express transportation, one block from surface lines and stores.

You are invited to view our model apartment furnished completely by Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

List of purchasers furnished on request.

G. G. ANDERS & CO.,
Building and Owners.
7900 Essex-av.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
SOUTH SHORE WOODLAWN HYDE PARK.
1 AND 2 ROOMS
FROM $40 TO $65.
3 ROOMS
FROM $60 TO $75.
4 ROOMS
FROM $80 TO $95.
5 ROOMS
FROM $95 TO $100.
6 ROOMS
FROM $125 TO $200.

Phone, write, or call in person and we will furnish complete list in detail.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 87TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

YOU MUST SEE THESE
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Fireplaces, bookcases; reasonable rentals.
$70 to $85.
7800 CREGIER-AV.
Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
For your convenience open eves. and Sun.

8-4-5 ROOM APTS.
Sun Parls., 2 In-a-Dor
Beds in Each Apt.
4621 to 4627 Lake Park-av.
Overlooking the lake; beautifully appointed buildings; best residence section of Kenwood; very reasonable rents.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av.

KIMBARK AVENUE
SOUTHEAST CORNER
FIFTY-THIRD STREET
For Rent—New Building, just completed; very desirable 2, 3, and 4 room kitchenette apartments with in-a-door beds; all exceptionally large and light; strictly modern. Janitor on premises. Elgar Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

NEW APTS. IN A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD.
2 and 4 room apartments; large, light rms.; showers; in-a-dor beds & bedrms.; $7 up. Open.
7945-53 LANGLEY-AV.
Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING.
BEAUT. 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
Each apmt. has in-a-dor bed and bedroom.
8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
See agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
For your convenience open eves. and Sun.

Desirable 6 R. Apartments in a Desirable Neighborhood.
Tile baths, extra lavatory, showers, fireplaces, solariums, cedar closets.
7822-24 ESSEX-AV.
Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING,
7264 COLES-AV.
Best located 4 room apts. in South Shore; with in-a-dor beds; large, light rooms. 1 blk. from Stony Elevation lines, and Jackson Park.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Regent 3784.
7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2, 3 and 4 room apts., all containing tile baths and showers; in one of South Shore's most beautiful buildings; block to lake. Very low and surface lines; bus stops at door. Very reasonable rents.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Regent 3784.
2 ROOMS, $60.
2721 E. 75TH-PL.
¼ Block from I. C. Depot.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
For your convenience open eve. and Sun.

CHESTERFIELD APTS.
4530-42 DREXEL-BLVD.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
3, 4, and 5 rooms with sun parlors.
Ready May 1.
See janitor or call BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salle. Randolph 6171.

ALL FIREPROOF
¼ blk. to I. C. South Shore sta.; lovely 3, 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 bedrooms to in-a-door; it costs no more to live in this well constructed, expertly managed bldg. 7201-15 Eggleston-av. Agent on premises.

5 RMS.—CHATHAM FIELDS.
In new bldg.; cor. apt.; rms. are exceptionally large and light; now ready to move in.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.
See the "RENTING GUIDE," page 928

HYDE PARK-BLVD.—APT.
5 rm., 3 baths, living and din. rm. Parking. Reasonable. Call Hyde Park 2242.

Drexel-blvd., S. W. Cor. 49th
Finest in Hyde Park, 2 to 5 room exclusive apartments available now. See janitor or call
ROSENBERG & LOEB,
176 W. Adams-st. Wabash 6280.

TO RENT—SOUTHEAST CORNER 79TH and Cornell, 5 rooms and sun parlor, corner apt., overlooking lake; finest building; corner location; very quiet. Janitor will show. Rent $75. Phone Regent 6000.

TO RENT—1 BLOCK TO LAKE—5 RMS., overlooking lake; finest building; corner apt.; very quiet. Janitor will show. Rent $75. Phone Regent 6000.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $115.
Corner apt., 5 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, overlooking lake; finest building; corner location; very quiet. Janitor will show. Rent $115. Phone Regent 6000.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $85.
1st floor, 5 apt. bldg.; 2 pubs; steam; all cool trans.; avail. April 1. Wentworth 5400.

HIGH GRADE APT.
6 spacious rms., 2 baths, janitor; pantry; 2 in-a-door beds; $115. Open.
4-5 ROOM APTS., $45-$50.
6344 Justine-st.; new, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; in-a-door beds; tile baths; showers; janitor service; $45 and $50. Open.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, $70. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, in-a-door bed; 1 block to I. C. sta. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $75. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $80. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $85. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $90. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $95. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $100. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $110. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $120. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $125. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $130. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $135. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $140. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $145. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $150. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $155. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $160. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $165. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $170. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $175. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $180. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $185. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $190. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $195. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, $200.
Janitor service; all cool trans.; avail. April 1. Wentworth 5400.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, $70.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

BEFORE YOU SIGN THAT MAY LEASE

INVESTIGATE

LESS than your present rent money will buy a modern apartment home.

All conveniences and many luxuries. Outside rooms. Finest appointments. Refined surroundings: selected neighbors.

Beauty
Comfort
Economy

4, 5 and 6 room apartment homes in beautiful Indian Boundary Park. Apartments now ready in Park Crest. One third Building Finished.
Park Castles ready May 1st.

NEAR WESTERN AND LUNT-AVS.
7000 NORTH—6400 WEST.
SURFACE CAR AND BUS.

Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz
Builders of Better Buildings.
6500 Sheridan-rd.
Sheldrake 8300.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 5070.

1716 North Shore-av.—Unfurn. ..$80.00
1155-58 Thorndale ..$55 up
5 ROOMS.
1014-20 N. Seeley-av., new bldg. ..$75 up
6 ROOMS.
1612 Warne, porches ..$70-$72.50
1241 N. Racine, new bldg. ..$70 up
1140 Kenmore, well bed ..$90 up
1141 Windsor-av. ..$80.00
1014-20 N. Seeley, new bldg., 5 r. cap. ..$65.00
1149 Ardmore, 1st. ..$80.00
7 ROOMS.
1140 Berwyn-av., 2d, newly dec. ..$70.00
1412 W. Racine-av., new bldg. ..$65.00
1159 Kenmore ..$115.00
8 ROOMS.
1243 Winthrop, 2d. ..$105.00
1252 Winthrop, 2d. ..$120.00

F. C. ROBINSON CO.
Overlooking Lincoln Pk.; 11 rms., 4 baths, handsomely appointed; $625.
Treesville; 13 rms., 3 b., $750.
Block south of North-av.; 13 r., 4 baths, entire 6th flr.; view of lake; $350.
Block north of Fullerton-pky.; 12 r., 3 b., $350.
Ft. lake; 1100 blk., 7 r., 2 b., duplex, $150.
S. of Walton-pl.; 6 r., 3 b., $200.
S. of Division-st.; 6 r., 1 b., $125.
900 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 9363.

COME SEE WHY

We have rented 30 apts. in 2 weeks and can, too, will rent one of these beautiful 5 rm. for only $70; Spanish arches, in-a-door mirror doors, many closets and cabinets, burglar alarms. Rent starts April 1. Janitor now. S. W. cor. Devon and Seminary. Ph. Wm. W. of Clark, or N. W. of R. R. sts. Agent on prem. Owner, Longbeach 9715.

LOW PRICES

2-4-5 ROOM APTS.
714 BUENA-AV.
THE BARRY APTS.

$100 SHERIDAN ROAD.
High class six rooms, sun and tiles baths; $100 to $350 per mo.; imm. occupancy.

The most luxurious Apt. Bldg. in Chicago. Buck. 4041

THREE REAL BARGAINS.

5514 GREENVIEW, 3D, 4 RMS. ..$80
5511 COYLE, 2d, 5 RMS. ..$70
5710 WINCHESTER-av., 1st, 5 RMS. ..$70
These are real bargains for March 1st possession or sooner; no concessions. BUT LOW RENTALS.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6500 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.

CORNER OF ADDISON.
Very attractive 3 rm. apts., in new bldg.; recr. hall; large liv. rm. with in-a-door bed, kitchen dinette, sanitary cabinets; apt. carpeted throughout; steel kitchen cabinets; supervised; 1 block Sheridan-rd. bus, beach or Broadway car. Janitor or agent at bldg.

High Grade 7 Rms.

7 rms. and large sun parlor, 2 baths, 6 mirror doors; rent reasonable; possession at once.
SAMUEL J. RISSMAN.
6000 Addison-av.

MOVE NOW.
RENT STARTS MAY 1ST.

Very 4-5-6 rms.; plenty of light and air; newly modern; close to L; fireplaces, bookcases; in-a-door beds.
ART LOW RENTALS.
Call Nor. Pk. 1617.

30 NEW APARTMENT

1221-31 CHASE-AV. $100 TO $140.
Each 4 and 5 rms. apts. that have everything you are looking for. Ready April 1st. Call at 1221 or Carl J. Nelson, on prem., or ph. Rogers Park 7844.

BEAUTIFUL ROSLYN APTS
6016 ROSLYN-PL.
Each apt. paneled in oak, oversized room tiled bath, showers, mach. ref., elevator serv., 15 min. loop, bus or shirtcar; 2 rms., $70; 3 rms., $80; one janitor.
WILSON REALTY CO., Agents. Long. 7971.

1845-59 ESTES-AV.

1 ROOM APTS.
Sun and ice in every apt.; every beaut. dec.; ivory trim; walk to L; Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop; 1 rm., $65; 2 rms., $70; 3 rms., $80; 4 and 5 rm. apts. See janitor or call Wilson Realty Co., Agents, Long. 7971.

...ENSIVE APTS.

...19 DEMING-PL.
...connection; newly decorated; ...Lake Shore Park; 15 min. ...; agent on premises or tel. ...Lincoln Park 7960.
...ND GARAGE, $80.
...p., rear porch; large rm.:
...ASHLAND-AV.
...Rogers Park 7960.
...ENAC APTS.
...ING PARK-BLVD.
...apts. $80-$125. Must be ...
...LAKE VIEW 7072.
...DEMING-PL.
...OOM APT.
...apt. just decorated. See ...
...WELLINGTON 3000.
...OR. SHERIDAN ...WILTON-AVS.
...ht., $65; conces.; Graced. ...Janitor or Dear, 1767.
...PINE GROVE-AV.
...ROOM APTS.
...andid view; very attractive ...tor or call Wellington 2000.
...pp. New Linc. Pk.
...facing lake; white tree ...Wilmette 1030.
...Cont. 3624. Dear. 2654.
...-20 Min. to Loop.
...ite trim apt. 2 baths; cont. ...Sheridan-av.
...2 Rms. and Kit'nette Apts.
...3626 N. Paulina, near Ridge; new bldg.; ...apts. See jan. at 3626A or ph. Lin. 7971.
...Rms.—1406 RIDGE-AV., 1 of the ...ments, N. of North Ave. 2 rms., $70; ...; 3 rms. w. of Clark, nr. N. W. R. R. Sta. Agent on prem. Owner, Longbeach 9715.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

3330 SHERIDAN-RD.

W. cor. Roscoe-st., overlooking lake, park and yacht harbor; fireproof bldg., 12 rooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sun parlor, wood burning fireplace, elevator, and double man service; individual laundries.
Fullerton-pky., overlooking park; 10 rooms, sun parlor, 4 baths, fireproof, elevator bldg., doorman service ..$400
Junior-terr., overlooking lake; high grade; 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 large, light rooms, individual shower, garage ..$375
Aldine-av., close to Sheridan-rd.; 8 rms., very attractive residential 3 apt. bldg., 3 large, light rooms, garage; complete; $25 per week detail; 2d floor; May 1st ..$350
2000 W. Carmen-av., close to lake; 6 large, light rooms, 3 baths, fireproof elevator bldg., May 1st ..$300
Briarpl. and Sheridan-rd.; modern, attractive, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor ..$250
Roscoe-st., close to drive; high grade 3 apt. bldg., 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and large glazed porches ..$250
North State-st., close to Schiller; 7 large, light rooms, 2 baths ..$175
Oakdale-av., near Sheridan-rd.; modern apt. bldg., 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession ..$150
152 Oakdale-av., 1st apt.; 7 light rooms, large rear porch and yard; immediate possession ..$150

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cent. 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.

3949 SHERIDAN-RD.
Phones Lake View 1106-1107.

$30 Dakin-st., 3 rooms ..$ 60.00
714 Grace-st., 4 rooms ..70.00
2056 Sheridan-rd., 4 rooms ..70.00
4112 Broadway, 4 rooms ..70.00
4420 W. Racine-av., 4 rooms ..70.00
1001 Crescent-pl., 5 rooms ..85.00
2040 Pine Grove, 5 rooms ..125.00
912 Grace-st., 5 rooms ..75.00
1008 Cornelia-pl., 6 rooms ..140.00
1316 Wilson-av., 7 rooms ..110.00

A 5 AND 6 ROOM

Apartment with 2 baths and large living room with wood burning fireplace, which can be seen at 3077 Aldine-av. will meet your needs. A beautiful building of selected residents adds to the charm of living there. A visit will convince you of it. Phone Buc. 6025. A broker is always at the building.
Kirkham, Bohnen & Kraft, Inc.
612 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 2060.

4-5 ROOMS

$1 blk. 4 rms., 1 sun parlor; 5 rms., 2 sun parlors; most desirable apts.; Rogers Pk.; all large, light rms. You will enjoy living here; near L, cycle car and bus; 18 min. to loop. Ph. Shel. 8245. 1103 Jarvis-av.
THREE APARTMENT BUILDING

Near Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Park; lot 30x125; price $40,000; clear; reasonable terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Glade.]

8640 SHERIDAN-RD.

4 large, light rms.; new fireproof bldg., opposite park; white woodwork; beautifully decorated and ready to occupy in; poss. now or May 1st; rental $105-$110. See W. A. WALLACE, at the bldg., from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today.

$57.50 TO $75

for exceptionally arranged and equipped 1-2 room kitchenettes; double or twin beds; new fireproof bldg.; street, boulevard and L bus within 1 block. Agent on premises. N. W. corner Broadway and Granville.

Exclusive Location

NEW BUILDING.
On lake and park, unexcelled transportation; 3-4-5 rooms for May 1st; move in now. Bristrate 1537.

5 RMS., SUN PARLOR

Very attractive 5 room corner apt., 1st flr.; extra large living rm. with sun parlor; fireplace, bookcases; near park and school; good transportation; immediate possession. 1961 Argyle. Bay. 2826.

WHY PAY HIGH RENTS?

4 rm. sim. apts., $47.50. Rent starts Mch. 1. 7 rm. sim. apts., $65. Rent starts Mch. 1. N. cor. Sunnyside and Ravenswood; good transportation. See janitor on premises, or Graceland 2911 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—FIRST APT. MAY 1; 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

7 rooms, also sunparlor and breakfast room; tile kitchen; tile baths; steam heated garage, for one or two cars; 300 feet from lake; 15 feet light space on each side. Call or see Owner Monday, 9305 Winona. Phone Edgewater 7941.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

High grade apartments for selective people who appreciate quality; good appointments, reception and transportation facilities. Mr. Janitor, 6211 Kenmore-av.

NEW COURT BUILDING,

911-919 Oakdale-av., ½ blk. east of Wabash L station; 1-2 rm. and kitch. apts. ready for inspection; rents reasonable. H. BAUER, agent, on premises daily, or phone Wellington 2926.

TO RENT— APTS.
4601 BROADWAY.
COR. WILSON-AV.
4 and 5 rms., $60 and up. Large, light rms. Newly decorated. New elect. fixtures.
GORDON STRONG & CO.
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

SEE THESE

beau., new 2-3-4 rm. apts., ready April 1; extra in-a-door beds and showers; $57-$1; Kenmore 9455-9797. Agent on premises daily or phone HENSEL & CO., Wellington 6455.

SUBLEASE

7 room apt., $150. Canvased walls, ivory finish throughout; in 2 apt. building near Lincoln Park. Exceptional bargain, available at once. 1744 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 7971.

JUST A FEW

good 2 rm. apts left in this high grade bldg.; large sunny rms., in-a-door, showers; close to L and lake. 6944 W. Oakland Ct. Nor. Pk. 1613.

2, 3, and 4 R.—New—At Lake.

Unusually large rms., strictly modern, convenient walk, old; well lighted, tiled baths with showers. Rents low; reasonable terms and concessions. Call Nor. Pk. 1619.

6 ROOMS—CONCESSION.

New 3 apt. bldg.; 2d flr.; liv. rm. fireplace. Entrance kitchen; cabinet; many closets; garage in back. 5101 Ingl. Ter. ROBERT FLOESS, 6215 N. Oakley-av.

High Grade 4 Room Apt.

5503 N. Paulina, 2d; sun parlor bldg.; very desirable; rent; possession March 1st. Call Sunday, Ravenswood 4541 or State 8460.

TO RENT—½ BLK. FROM LINCOLN PARK.
2 rms., kitchenette apt. for gentleman; $40. Agent on premises, 160 W. Lincoln-pk. Ph. Diversey 1966.

TO RENT—4554 OAKDALE-AV. COR. PINE.
Grave's 1st apt.; 7 rms.; h. w. ht.; exceptional; pleasant throughout; nr. Lincoln-pk.; Mr. Linker; ideal apt. for family with children. Apply 2d apt., tel. Lake View 2451.

TO RENT—MOD. APTS. AT REAL PRICES.
1715 Junevar-ter., 3-4-5 rms. $55-$100.
1352 Jonevar-ter., 3-5 rms. $55-$100.
1351 Clark-st., 4 rms. $70; 5 rms. $75.
JANITORS WILL SHOW APARTMENTS.

CHOICE 3 RM. APTS.

Modern, light; gold service; low rents; fine res. Also 1 rm. kitchenette, $30. Janitor, 1351 Sheridan-rd. See Janitor, 1336 and 1445 Jarvis.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 TO $80.

Newly dec., new gas ranges and refrigerators. See janitor or call Rogers Park 6264.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., $65.

Newly dec., near L and 2 car lines. Apply R. W. RIEGER, 4065 Elbert-av.

TO RENT—5815 KENMORE-AV., SUBLEASE.
Beaut. apt., 4 rms., 2 baths; 2 w. exp.; L; beauti. apt.; beach; 2 blks. Granville L; blk. Shor. and beach; 5 blks. Granville car. Phone Sheldrake 7002.

TO RENT—FOR YOUR FAMILY.
EUREKA 7182A APARTMENTS.
5 beautiful rooms, $55; close to church and schools. Tel. Edgewater 7382.

TO RENT—2 ALL OUTSIDE RMS. at end of apartment; private toilet; rear bldg.; 2 closets; $30. Ask for Schmidt's apts.

4 ROOMS, $70; 5 ROOMS, $85

1671-73 Farwell-av., e. of Clark; Mercer-ln. See janitor or Mr. Kozmi Park 2000.

3 RMS.—3 IN-A-DOR BEDS.

Front apt., good mod. bldg.; generous cupboard. 1674 Jonquil-ter. Mr. Howard L.

CONCESSIONS.

Elegant, new 6 rms., 4 b. fr. sh. pch. kit. cab. Immed. poss. 6230 Kildare-blvd.

TO RENT—ON FARWELL-AV. NEAR RIDGE.
Large, light, modern 4 rm. apts.; $70-$80 each. WALTER BOLTON, 6062 Farwell-av. WHITEHOUSE & WHITEHOUSE, Agents.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APTS. FINE LOC. Janitor; poss. 7 p. m. or Farwell and Lakewood-av. WENTWORTH, 4082 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—600 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—3 RMS.
With kitchenette, $50. Inquire at 602 or 604 or Lincoln Pk. 7971. Mod. exc. Hardwood floors. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 9106.

4 ROOMS, $65.

4247 Broadway SHEFFLET BROTHERS.
Dearborn 1417.

3102 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 and 5 rm. apts. s. par.; $75 and $80. Janitor.

TO RENT—1448 HOLLYWOOD-AV. 1st apt., 3 rms., pvty. pubs.; Bryn Mawr L; adults.

TO RENT—3361 ROSEDALE-AV., 2d flr. rear; 3 rms., bath, toilet, gas, elec., refrig., tubs; $40. Inquire 3359 Rosedale-av.

TO RENT—RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. 1135 Junevar-av.; newly dec.; $70 to $80. Janitor.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER.
4 ROOMS, $70; 5 ROOMS, $85
Modern, light; gold service; low rents; fine res. Also 1 rm. kitchenette, $30. Janitor, 1351 Sheridan-rd. See Janitor, 1336 and 1445 Jarvis.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 TO $80.

Newly dec., new gas ranges and refrigerators. See janitor or call Rogers Park 6264.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., $65.

Newly dec., near L and 2 car lines. Apply R. W. RIEGER, 4065 Elbert-av.

TO RENT—5815 KENMORE-AV., SUBLEASE.
Beaut. apt., 4 rms., 2 baths; 2 w. exp.; L; beauti. apt.; beach; 2 blks. Granville L; blk. Shor. and beach; 5 blks. Granville car. Phone Sheldrake 7002.

TO RENT—FOR YOUR FAMILY.
EUREKA 7182A APARTMENTS.
5 beautiful rooms, $55; close to church and schools. Tel. Edgewater 7382.

TO RENT—2 ALL OUTSIDE RMS. at end of apartment; private toilet; rear bldg.; 2 closets; $30. Ask for Schmidt's apts.

TO RENT—FIRST APT. MAY 1; 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

7 rooms, also sunparlor and breakfast room; tile kitchen; tile baths; steam heated garage, for one or two cars; 300 feet from lake; 15 feet light space on each side. Call or see Owner Monday, 9305 Winona. Phone Edgewater 7941.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

The Breakers

Overlooking Lake at Sherwin-av.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS.
Half blk. from new bus line.

2—3—4 ROOMS

CONTAINING IN-A-DOR BEDS, SHOWER BATHS AND THE MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS FOUND IN THE VERY LATEST TYPE FIREPROOF BUILDING.
RENTALS, $65 TO $110.
SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL
READY, CORMACK & STRAUSS,
244 IRVING PK.-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 6160.

WHY DO YOU RENT?

There is no end to it. You must have an apt. to live in every month of your life. It never wears out, so you pay for it time and time again, but it still belongs to the man who collects the rent. It only costs him 1-3 of your rent for the operating, etc., the balance of YOUR RENT PAYS FOR HIS BLDG. So wise as your landlord.

Buy a Co-Operative Apt.

Rent it to your wife; let her pay the money you give her for the rent for you; see how long it will be before you have collected $5,000, which is the price of a modern 4 rm. apt., with an extra in-a-door bed in a bldg. of good construction and large rms.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

There Is No Better Address.

DISTINCTIVE.

1430 N. Dearborn

1-2-3 RM. KITTE APTS.

The near north side's newest and finest. Superb furnishings, perfect location; nr. Lincoln park. Part of the city where Chicagoans of the better class will want to live; 10 minutes to loop by motor coach; rentals surprisingly low for this class of accommodations. Transfer from $75-$125 per month. See Mr. Olsen.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.

715 N. Michigan-av.

Superior 0520.

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THE CORONADO APARTMENTS

4738 MALDEN-ST.

Beautiful new 2-3 rm. furnished kitchenette apts.; maid service; electric light and gas; furniture, artistic decorations. Large, well appointed lobby. Resident manager on premises. Rents from $75 to $125.

THE HIGHLANDS.

7456 Greenview-av. 1 blk. Lake tran. Jarvis L; ex. neighborhood; 2-3-4 kit. apts., comfortably appointed; elevator service; $65 to $120 mo., including light, gas, service.

6301 Malden 1 blk. Wilson bus. 2 blks. L and car.; new 2-3 rms., new furn., attractive, $75 up; free light and gas. See apt. at 6301. Edgo. 8449. Office, Mot. Fr. 6100.

KITCHENETTE APT. ON THE LAKE, 909 FOSTER-AV.

Beautifully furn.; living rm. with twin wall beds; breakfast rm. and completely equipped kitchenette; tiled shower; pool. March 1; $130.

EDGEWATER 5060.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

that appeal to the most fastidious are at the

MALDEN ARMS

4855 Malden-st. COR. WILSON.

Beautifully furnished; kitchenette apts.; unexcelled; Sherwood bks.; nr. bus at door.

Sherburne Beach Apts.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

4-5-6 room apartments, newly furnished, all outside light rooms, overlooking lake, 2000 blocks of Sheridan-rd. Rents $75 to $150.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished, maid service; 2 blocks to Lincoln park; 20 minutes to loop.

2756 Cleveland-av. Diversey 2237.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE apts., beautifully furnished; Murphy beds; furnished Sheffield, $75; Belden, $80.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

935 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7045.

Sheridan Trust Bldg. 116 S. La Salle-st. Main 2780.

816-820 WAVELAND-AV.

1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

Each with private bath, newly furnished and decorated; near L. surface, N. Side bus line; $75 and $80 per month. Janitor service.

TO RENT—2640 GRACE-ST.; FOUR ROOMS and sleeping porch; suitable for 4 persons; completely furnished; linen, silver, steam heat and electric; $100, including garage. Lease and bus; $90 per month. Tel. Lake View 0000.

TO RENT—CHARMING 4 ROOM APT. IN small artist colony in Lincoln Park Dist.; convenient conditions; ideal location; steam heat; electric refrigeration; maid service; rent $90. Phone Lincoln 1494 for appt. 2 to 4 p. m.

NEWLY FURNISHED 3 RM.

Bright, maid; 1 hr. liv. rm., bed-davenport, dec. rm.; extra bed; kitchen; $75 up; 1 blk. bus, Granville L station. 1057 Loyola.

EDGEMORE VILLA APT.

2 Rooms and Kitchenette.

Newly furn. apt.; all outside rooms; near bath; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. 1245 Magnolia-av. Sunnyside 1440.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS.

1245 MAGNOLIA. SUNNYSIDE 1440.

4-5-6 rm. apts. with modern improvements and new furniture. Rents $75 to $150.

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

IDANHA.

530 Melrose, beaut. new furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; elevator, light, heat and gas furnished. Artistic decorations. Large, well appointed lobby. Resident manager on premises. Rents from $75 up.

SHELDRAKE.

FINE KITCHENETTE APT., $90 WK. 840 NO. ROOM AND BATH, $45 MO. MAID SERVICE. 4331 CLARENDON-AV. Gra. 8606.

CAMBRIDGE APT. HOTEL.

75 suites, 2 rm. kitch. apt. hotel service. 2 Lincoln park; 5 minutes Loop. Apt. 203, 4400 Diversey-pkwy. L. V. 6401.

60 RENT—PLAZA HOTEL. ATTRACTIVE 3-room suites, with kitchenette, private bath; rens.; also single rms. with bath; $14 per week. Inquire office Plaza Hotel, North Av. at Clark.

1 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

Newly furnished apts., $67.50 and $75; 1 room apts. have kitchenette; near Argyle L; for janitor at 1338 and 1348 Argyle.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.

Twin fold-in-the beds; shower; high class neighborhood; view of lake; 30 E. Pa. Bour.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apt.; light rooms; bus. to surface; $70. 1 Venetian Gardens. Sheridan 9800. Superior 6193.

7515-23 SHERIDAN-RD.

Elec. furn. 3-4 rm. apts.; 1 blk. to beaches and bus. Rents reasonable. Exc. transp. Supt. on premises, Sheridan-rd. at Jarvis. COM. plete, 2 bedroom, dinette, tile, Murphy bed, electric refrigerator; rent includes gas and heat; $135. Office, 4612 N. Sheridan-rd.

1236-1241 NO. SHORE-AV.

Newly furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts.; or to-a-bed apt. nr. Lorch L bus, lake; art. on prem.

AINSLEE MANOR.

5979 Marcelle; comp. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. $75 to $125. Edgo. 8179. Bus at door.

TO RENT—HARLOWBOUGH APTS., 400 Dunlap-pl., overlooks Lincoln Park; rooms, 3 rm. kit. apts. before, refined class; $125; May 15. Edgo. 1.1 Ont. Apt. 2-G.

Northwest Side.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Good references, one mo. low rent lets you move into an elegant newly furnished 6 or 7 room apt. and control you may buy the piano and all wearing apparel; 2 baths; 2 exits; 2 car transportation. Agent at building, 4812 N. Hermitage. Phone Franklin 1405 or Pal. 2591.

TO RENT—SUBLET NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. apt., all outside rms., new bldg.; excellent transportation; 1 or 2 adults preferred; rent reasonable. Phone Gresham 1809.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., $90 WK. 840 NO. ROOM AND BATH, $45 MO. MAID SERVICE. 4331 CLARENDON-AV. Gra. 8606.

CAMBRIDGE APT. HOTEL.

75 suites, 2 rm. kitch. apt. hotel service. 2 Lincoln park; 5 minutes Loop. Apt. 203, 4400 Diversey-pkwy. L. V. 6401.

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TO RENT—SUBLET NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. apt., all outside rms., new bldg.; excellent transportation; 1 or 2 adults preferred; rent reasonable. Phone Gresham 1809.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—2 STORES, WABASH AND E. Seventh-pl.; 4,000 square feet each floor. Phone Central 5844.

TO RENT—LOOP STORE, SIXTH FLOOR, 24 W. Lake. 315 S. Clark.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

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Size 20 feet, including seven story building; known and leased for years as the key of State and Madison; said to be the greatest retail shopping center in the world; ideal location for any business at the busiest corner on the busiest city in United States. Combining value for investment in land, with year lease. Particulars furnished. Communicate to brokers.

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or

JACKSON, MERRITT & LATTER, Attorneys for Estate of Fred Lundy, Dec'd. 1601 Conway Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

STATE STREET STORE,

CORNER WASHINGTON-ST.

STORE, 40x83.

TOGETHER WITH 2,000 SQ. FT. OF BASEMENT SPACE.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR.

ROBERT WHITE & CO., 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 7200.

202 W. RANDOLPH-ST. AT WELLS-ST. STORE 20X50 AND BASEMENT.

CHEAPEST RENT IN LOOP. [Mr. Kieh.] EXCL. AGENTS.

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5 N. Clark nr. Madison, 22x50 ft. 20 yr. lease. 115 N. Clark, nr. Randolph, 20x50 ft., 10 yr. lease. 125 N. Clark, nr. Randolph, 20x50 ft., 10 yr. lease. 3 floors, 83 W. Randolph, long lease, low rent.

GEO. P. CHIAGOURIS & CO., 64 W. Randolph. Randolph 7676.

IDEAL LOOP LOCATION.

Excellent location for high class retail or office store. Choice front Building; next to Commonwealth Edison. Address O H 81, Tribune.

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528 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

Suite 1800.

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LOOP STORE, 24X90.

Choice loca. Agent on premises. 120 W. Adams. Room 703. Main 2880.

TO RENT—1604 CLARENDON-CT. IN HILDS. Wells and loop sts.; fine retail store with large display space; suitable for drug store, etc. Inquire at 1604 Clarendon-ct. or 1 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — STORE, 235 S. WELLS-ST.; from May 1st. Inquire

ROSENBERG & LURIE, 178 W. Jackson. Wabash 6589.

TO RENT—STORE AND BSMT. 2014 LAKE-st., Dearborn, 20x147; also 2 floors, 20x147; also 2 floors, 20x147; also 2 floors

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APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

$8,100
$1,500 CASH—$60 MO.
STOVE HEATED.
THREE APARTMENT.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

STOVE HEATED.
LOGAN SQUARE
6 APT. SNAP.
$8,000 CASH
$780 CASH.

BEAUTIFUL 3 FLAT.
Brk. bldg.; mod. 5 and 6 rms., sun par.; finished stp pch.; h. w. ht.; very neat. 4741 N. Kenlov. Pal. 6144.

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GREAT BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
$7,000 CASH BUYS NY
3 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.
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$7,000 CASH BUYS NY
3 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.
COR. 4 APT. BLDG.
$5,000 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms
Jackson Blvd., N. Kostner.

ADAMS-ST.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
6 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.
WASHINGTON-KEDZIE.
RENTS, $5,000—PR., $35,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

SIX APT. BLDG.
WILSON-AV. DISTRICT.

MR. HARD TO PLEASE!
NOW WILL YOU BUY?
Rogers Park, E. of Sheridan.
8 APT. BARGAIN.

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Located on the roof of one of Chicago's finest Sheridan-rd. apts. Ten rms. and four baths. 17th floor. One of the most desirable homes in the city. Priced right. Address W X 280, Tribune.

$1 FLAT, ROGERS PARK.
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GLATT & PRICE.

MOKEY & POAGUE.
3 FLATS.
8 FLATS.
BIG BARGAIN.

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APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF SOUTH SHORE
LEON KIRK & SON,
SPECIAL OFFERINGS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
Lincoln Park Income at
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McMenemy & Martin, Inc.
APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.
$8,000 CASH
$780 CASH.
$8,000—BRICK 3 FLAT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.
3 Flat Frame Bargain, $8,000
ALBANY PARK.
3 FLAT—CHEAP.
$4,500 CASH.
$600—2 FLAT FRAME.
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APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
FOR SALE—$100 PER MO.
3 FLATS—$100 PER MO.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
MY 6-6 FRAME, $9,800.
MY 6-6 BRICK, $14,500.
13 APT. BRICK, $65,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. SIDE.
PRICE $4,500—CASH
NORTH-A
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
STOVE HEATED.
REAL VALUE.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
CHOICE NO. SIDE CORNER
TRANSFER CORNER
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
STOVE HEATED.
TUTULES & DIGNAN,
7th and Ogden Grove.
CHOICE NO. SIDE CORNER
TUTULES & DIGNAN,
INVESTOR AND BUILDERS.
74 ft. full section line business frontage, $7,400 cash, adjoining 60 ft. just sold for $15,000. Act quick.
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GARAGE BARGAIN.
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COR. 4 APT. BLDG.
$5,000 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms
Jackson Blvd., N. Kostner.
ADAMS-ST.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
6 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.
WASHINGTON-KEDZIE.
RENTS, $5,000—PR., $35,000.

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APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
FRONTINENT 63D COR.
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QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
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74 ft. full section line business frontage, $7,400 cash, adjoining 60 ft. just sold for $15,000. Act quick.
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W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
BARGAIN.
67th and Stony Island
BEST STORE ON STREET.
6758 Stony Island-av.
75TH-ST. IMPROVED.
EAST 55TH STREET.
Jackson Blvd., N. Kostner.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE
6 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.
WASHINGTON-KEDZIE.
RENTS, $5,000—PR., $35,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. SIDE.
Great Investment, Lake View
ROSENBERG & LIPTZ.
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N. E. COR. HALSTED AND VAN BUREN
GERF & EHRENBERG,
ROOSEVELT-RD.
H. O. STONE & CO.
BARGAIN.
CHOICE NO. SIDE CORNER
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
STOVE HEATED.
REAL VALUE.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
CHOICE NO. SIDE CORNER
TRANSFER CORNER
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
STOVE HEATED.
TUTULES & DIGNAN,
7th and Ogden Grove.
CHOICE NO. SIDE CORNER
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74 ft. full section line business frontage, $7,400 cash, adjoining 60 ft. just sold for $15,000. Act quick.
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W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
BARGAIN.
67th and Stony Island
BEST STORE ON STREET.
6758 Stony Island-av.
75TH-ST. IMPROVED.
EAST 55TH STREET.
S. E. COR. COTTAGE GROVE AND 74TH-ST.
STORES—75TH-ST.
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.
COR. 4 APT. BLDG.
$5,000 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms
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ADAMS-ST.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
6 FLAT BRICK, $15,000.
WASHINGTON-KEDZIE.
RENTS, $5,000—PR., $35,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
SIX APT. BLDG.
WILSON-AV. DISTRICT.
MR. HARD TO PLEASE!
NOW WILL YOU BUY?
Rogers Park, E. of Sheridan.
8 APT. BARGAIN.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
APARTMENT BUNGALOW
Located on the roof of one of Chicago's finest Sheridan-rd. apts. Ten rms. and four baths. 17th floor. One of the most desirable homes in the city. Priced right. Address W X 280, Tribune.
$1 FLAT, ROGERS PARK.
2 APT. ROGERS PK.
GLATT & PRICE.
MOKEY & POAGUE.
3 FLATS.
8 FLATS.
BIG BARGAIN.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF SOUTH SHORE
LEON KIRK & SON,
SPECIAL OFFERINGS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
Lincoln Park Income at
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APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.
$8,000 CASH
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$8,000—BRICK 3 FLAT.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.
3 Flat Frame Bargain, $8,000
ALBANY PARK.
3 FLAT—CHEAP.
$4,500 CASH.
$600—2 FLAT FRAME.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
FOR SALE—$100 PER MO.
3 FLATS—$100 PER MO.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
NEW 3 FLAT BRICK.
MY 6-6 FRAME, $9,800.
MY 6-6 BRICK, $14,500.
13 APT. BRICK, $65,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. SIDE.
PRICE $4,500—CASH
NORTH-A
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
STOVE HEATED.
REAL VALUE.
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QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

SPECIAL.
For Sale—8 new Stores on Central, south of Belmont; pr. $17,000; cash, $5,000.

4 Stores on Fullerton-av., east of Laramie; income $3,600 per yr.; pr., $30,500; cash, $10,000; must sell; owner leaving for Europe.
H. N. THEOLOGES,
2613 N. Narragansett-av. Pal. 3816. 7485.

NORTH-AV.
PRICE $4,500—CASH $1,500.
Between 75th and 76th sts.; north side of av., 30x125; a real snap. Brocken owner, Buckingham 2600.

TRANSFER CORNER.
2 story new bldg., containing 6 stores and 15 offices; $50,000 cash will handle. Opportunity to buy business property for less than its intrinsic worth.
STANLEY BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.
FOR SALE—CICERO-AV., NORTH OF 22D.
Most 4 stores and garages; At tenants; rent $4,000; store rent; price $40,000; cash $12,000; int. rate $16,000; 6%, 5 years; A. & E. theater and dept. store will bring store prices in spring; GROSS REALTY, 64 W. Randolph, Dearborn 6634.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BR. GARAGE 4218 W. North-av.; cap. 80 cars; income $1,500 per year. Will sell financed; $20,000 will handle. Price $62,000. OWNER, CHAS. V. PAGANO, 1708 Larrabee-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER.
Size, 150x124 ft.; improved with store and flat buildings; containing 11 rooms and bath; 4 rooms and bath garages in rear. First mort. $35,000, due 5 years; interest 6%. Annual income $6,000 net. Title Racine-av. car to 87th-st. and walk 3 blocks south.
For Appt. Call State 2904.
OR WRITE
MARTIN J. HEALY, Builder,
139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2904.

IDEAL TOWN HOUSE,
S. W. Cor. 49th and Ellis-av.
One of the most beautiful appointed, modern homes in Kenwood, 13 rooms, 4 bathrooms, living rm. 27x28. Paneled rosewood dining room with colonial cut glass fixtures. 4 master chambers on 2d floor. Beautiful ballroom and music room. Interior finish is all cabinet work. Walls and ceiling canvased and painted. Newly decorated throughout. In perfect condition. Furnished with expensive furniture and furnishings. Oriental rugs, etc. Prices for immediate sale are at one-half reproduction cost. Reasonable terms if desired. Open for inspection today.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

Bennett-av., Nr. 78d.
BUNGALOW.
OWNER LEAVING CHICAGO MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; $500 DOWN; SIX LARGE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; HARDWOOD FLOORS; BUILT-IN FEATURES; BARGAIN AT $14,500.
CALL MR. McCARTHY.
SELS & SOUTHARD, 1759 E. 71st-st.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.
4 master bedrooms and glazed sleeping porch; 2 baths; extra lavatory; 3 car garage; 50 ft. on Cranden, north of 83d; $10,000 cash. Phone Mr. Daly.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BONNICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

HOME BARGAIN.
Fine small house; 5 rooms first floor, space for 2 rooms upstairs; hot water heat; fireplace; face brick all around; 40 ft. lot; near Rock Island express station; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
8241 Jeffery-blvd. Regent 7275.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
9146 Marshfield-av., 6 rooms, brick, h. w. ht.; 37x125 ft. lot; 1 car gar.; garage price $10,500; reas. terms. [Wiesehan.]
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7820 S. Ashland-av.
Stagg 5803.

South Shore Brick Bung.
5 unusual rooms; living rm. 22x14; side wall lighting, firepl., bookcases, linen closet, clothes chute, etc.; sl. por. finished like exterior; in Philips' school 2 blks.; all transp.; 1 car gar.; owner down payment, bal. mthly. $326 Loella-av. No. 5 car stops at 85th and Loella; wall 2 blks. north.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
On the N. W. Cor. 5 Rms. Glazed pch.; steam heat; entire bldg. pressed brk.; 4 car room rented for $48 per mo. Close to C. C. and Surface lines. Price $16,500. See MR. BARTH.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BONNICKE,
2624 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 1560.

SEE THIS TODAY.
6 rm. So. Shore bungalow, 33 ft. lot.
7521 LUELLA-AV.
Price $14,500.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
Sagamaw 3764.
2446 E. 75th-st.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
6542 Prairie-av., 5 rms., screened porches, walnut and ivory woodwork; good transportation; near schools and church; 1 year old; hot air; 2 car garage; immediate occupancy; price $13,250; cash, balance easy terms. Phone Midway 4080.

BUNGALOW FOR $7,300.
$1,500 CASH, BAL. $50 MONTH.
SICKENGER FORCES IMMEDIATE MOVE.
7140 Hermitage, 5 rms. and sun parlor, sleep. porch; 3 yrs. old; for quick sale will accept, in furniture. [Francis.] TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.
Nr. Catholic school and church; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. In the best of cond. Only $13,500.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Mr. Hagan. H. P. 0012.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE
Bungalow, just completed; 50 ft. lot; oct. front; 5 yr. light rm.; hot water heat; tiled walls in kit. and bath; dbl. apron sink, icebox, gas range and laund. stove; hot w. ht.; 2 car gar. $126 Chappel-av.
FOR SALE—NEWCOMB AT 79TH.
New 5 rm. brick bungalow, oak trim; built-in plumbing, fireplace and bookcases, icebox, gas range; glazed pch.; attic; garage; E. 2. terms. South Shore 7056.

FOR SALE—BUY NOW AND SAVE A FEW hundred on 12 new 5 rm. brk. bung., complete with stove, ice box, screens, etc.; fine home; $6,700, on easy terms. Office in bldg. open for inspection, 1732 E. 84th-st. E. KROGH. Phone Stewart 0394.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE, $13,500.
5 rooms, steam heat, attractive. Near 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. E. B. FRYBERGER, Tel. Midway 9082. 1447 E. 53d-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE CORNER 6 RM. brick bungalow; pleasant bright rms.; hot w. ht.; bar. Bargain for $14,500; $4,000 cash. Owner, 7758 Orlesby-av., or tel. South Shore 7446.

RARE BUNGALOW SNAP.
Beautiful 5 room face brick bungalow; garage; priced at $7,000 $1,500 cash. Call Sunday or Monday, 8419 Morgan-st.

BEST OFFER WILL BUY.
New 5 rm., h. w. ht. bung.; oct. s. p.; steel constr.; 37 L. C. easy terms; open Sun. and Mon. 8204 Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW. BRICK. MADE to order. $7,850. 7838 S. Ladiga-st. Take Halsted car to 76th, north 2 blks. Open 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. ON MUS. tard; 2 car garage; 50x125; $8,500 cash. A-1 condition; 2 car garage; 50x125; $8,500 cash. Inst. terms. [Mr. Sien.] C. A. Blair & Co., Inc. Wab. 3146. 10 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX COLONIAL PRESSED brick, tile roof, large living rm. fireplace, sun room; breakfast room, slpg. pch.; tile bath; tiled and shrubbery. 8611 S. Robey. Beverly 3175.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV. NEAR 48TH. Elegant 12 room mod. stone res. Lot 66x 205. Suitable for apts., residence or club. $45,000. Address G H 237, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 RM. RESIDENCE AND GARage; 3041 Michigan-av.; 50x215; newly decorated; $5,000 handles. Apply R. W. SCHMIDT, Hyde Pk. 8407.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE BUNG., $16,500. 3040 Luella-av.; beau. st., 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; auto. h. w.; gls. s. p.; 2 car gar. Bar. 0074.

FOR SALE—14 ROOM HOUSE, 437H AND Michigan; good for club or rooming; 11 rms. and 3 rms. 1 rm. Price $23,500. Grand Owner, Douglas 8516.

FOR SALE—8 RM. FRAME COTTAGE; H. W. heat; elec.; 50 on Ladia, nr. 63d-av. Owner, $6,000; $1,500 cash down. Call Hemlock 0855.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNG., 5 RMS., PURE, 2 car gar.; price $9,500; $2,500 down, bal. terms. 8436 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE, 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; 2 car garage; H. W. heat; $2,500 cash; bal. $ a. pt. SIGNAW 8816.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow; good transportation. For inquiries call Prospect 5979.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; NEW 5 RM. bungalow; 2-car-garage; $6,500; $1,500 cash. 8427 Crandon-av. Phone Sagamaw 1204.

FOR SALE—1926 E. 80TH-ST., DANDY 5 room bung., h. w. ht., oct. floors; 2 car gar. Owner, 7958 Jeffery-blvd.

FOR SALE—SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTED rm. 11 rms. 4541 Greenwood. Dor. 0051.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

LISTEN TO THIS!
"HEALY HOMES"
are not for RENT but YOURS for RENT. ONLY
OF THESE FINE HOUSES LEFT.
Go and during the next few months COME OUT EARLY TODAY. OR SUNDAY. Be prepared to select your building and make a small deposit.

$55 PER MONTH
including interest. A small down payment of practically your own terms
Buys a 5 Rm. Modern Brick
BUNGALOW
PRICE $7,575
Located in a well developed section, where prices are increasing rapidly.
Racine-av. and Elizabeth-st.
at 90th-st.
30 MIN. EXPRESS SERV. TO LOOP.
These homes include large glazed sleeping porch, screened service porch, large attic with room for 2 bedrooms; outside refrigeration, fruit cellar, two way laundry tubs; rear fully fenced with steel fence, and other late built-in features.
EXCELLENT TRANS.: Rock Island steam service; 30 trains daily to loop, and close to Racine, Ashland and Vincennes car lines.
TITLE GUARANTEED BY CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.
If you really want to own your home, come out and inspect these bldgs. today, as they will sell fast. Take Racine-av. car to 87th-st. and walk 2 blocks south.
For Appt. Call State 2904.
OR WRITE
MARTIN J. HEALY, Builder,
139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2904.

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FOR SALE—SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTED rm. 11 rms. 4541 Greenwood. Dor. 0051.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

JAMES J. PARKER & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 2964.
6729 Woodlawn-av., 11 rm. detached brick; 2 baths; $32,500.
1346 Madison Park; 9 rm. modern brick; lot 32x140; $20,000.
4815 Lake-av., bet. 48th and 50th-sts., one of the finest modern homes in the city; 8 rms., 3 baths; lot 72x185.
4827 Ellis-av., 12 room modern brick; 3 baths; hot water heat; 70x183.
4934 Ellis-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; lot 72x185.
Greenwood-av., near 53d-st., 10 room modern brick; lot 40x216; 3 baths; hot water heat; $26,000.
4850 Greenwood-av., 12 room modern brick; 4 baths; modern garage; 74x207.
4545 Ellis-av., 10 room stone; 3 baths, 2 car garage; a decided bargain.
4850 Cornell-av., detached brick residence. This is the best buy in the University district.
1130 E. 49th-st., nr. Greenwood-av., $7,500.
2007 10 room frame, 2 baths; $9,500.
4934 Drexel-blvd., 9 room de-tached colonial brick; steam heat.
4750 Lakeshore-av., 10 room stone; 2 baths; steam

SOUTH SHORE.
7236 Paxton-av., 9 rm. 2 story, 7 room detached brick; steam heat; brick garage.
6719 Constance-av., 80x134, 10 room de-tached brick; 2 baths; good garage.
6826 Euclid-av., 100x134, 11 room de-tached brick; 2 baths; good garage.
7247 Euclid-av., 50x125; 2 story, 7 room; almost new; brick; 2 car garage.
7151 Paxton-av., 50 ft. E. cor. 72d-pl.; 100x125, 10 room very modern brick; 3 baths.
We have several exceptionally choice Kenwood homes for sale, including that can not be advertised. All good buys.

SOUTH SHORE.
6736 Constance-av., 8 rms., 2 bath res-idence, located in the heart of Jackson Park Highlands. Hot water heat, garage, side dr. and everything the home can make a high grade home. Price $40,000. Shown by appointment only.

7231 Bennett-av., 2 large rooms, 1st 32x 134; 2d 32x100; tiled; buffet; 2 baths; hot water heater; 2 blks. to L. C. station; ½ blk. to surface line; high attic; large rear porch; beautiful trees and shrubbery. Price $14,000. Terms.

7239 Constance-av., 8 rooms, 1 c. brk. gar-side drive. Front and rear finished porches. 3 baths, to L. C. station and ½ block to sur-face line. This is a real buy and we can assure delivery at $15,000 on reasonable tms.

7210 Oglesby-av., large 6 rm. residence on 50'x125' beautifully located; near So. Shore Country club, L. C. station, Lake Michigan and surface line. Price $23,000. Shown by appointment only.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2000 E. 71st-st. Midway 0677.

1114 E. 44TH-ST.
FOR SALE — 2 story brick residence, 8 rms. and bath; hot water heat; I. C. trans-portation; lot 30x186; price $10,000. Inquire Real Estate Dept., CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.

$750.00 Lets You Move In.
Balance Like Rent.
New Brick Bungalow.
6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT.
Built-in features. Large attic and cement basement. Lot 40x125. Paved street.
KEYS AT 5213 S. GREEN-ST.
Near Halsted and 51st-st. car lines.
Open for inspection today.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Dorchester-av. and 50th-st.
Heart of University District.
Modern 6 rm. brick.
Completely detached residence.
Very attractive.
Price only $35,000.
T. PETERSEN & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1614 E. 53d-st. Phone Fairfax 9510.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
In beaut. Auburn Highlands, 2 yrs. old; le-cated on 80-ft. lot; 2 car gar. 7904 S. Hal-sted; lot of materials and const. newly used throughout. Owner leaving Chicago, will sacr. and make reasonable terms.
HALLIGAN & McMAHON
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1940 W. 79th. Stewart 1079.

SOUTH SHORE.
Bargain, nr. L. C. and lake; brk. bungalow, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; 37½ ft. lot; 2 car garage; side drive; $6,500; $1,500 cash. 6 rm. brk. bungalow on Paxton-av., nr. 75th-st.; 2 w. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; must be seen to be appreciated. $5,000 cash.
ELMER G. OLSON,
75th and Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1170.

5 BUNGALOWS.
5 large, light rms., glazed porch, lot 40x 125, in St. Lawrence parish; 5c fare to trans.; $2,000 down; pr. $6,500. See this today. Key at 7221 Bennett-av.

SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE.
6 large, light rooms, birch trim throughout, newly decorated, pedestal lavatory, attic, etc.; hot water heat; side drive and 2 car garage; 2 blks. to L. C. station; an unusual immediate need of money price has been cut to $12,500. MALOOLY, 6824 Stony Island. Fair. 2145.

NEW BRICK HOUSE,
5 ROOMS.
2 baths, sleeper, 5 clothes closets; all large rooms, front and back porches; hot water heater 101; near street car and elevated; very convenient to loop; $500 cash; immediate possession. Address M T 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New 5 rms. brk., stm. ht., fireplace, book-cases, leaded sun glass, etc.; Rock Island and surface lines; 2 car garage; price $7,500; payments less than rent; 10 blks. from 55th-st. loop. Inconvenience-av. between 55th and 56th-sts. Agent on premises all day Sunday.

FORCED TO SELL
7 rm. frame house, 1st class cond.; 2 baths; cement basement; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 4 months in and paid; 1 blk. to L. C. station; 2 blks. to surface line; only $7,000 or will sell for cash and terms. Phone Sherwin 7389.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Owner must sell quickly 6 yr. brk. bung., 5 rms. and bath; lot 30x125; fine condition; easy to duplex; $5,000 cash; bal. $40 mo. Owner, 8436 Jeffery-blvd. Phone Regent 3160.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
16 rms., 2 baths, garage, stucco on brick; nr. L. C. Jackson pk., bus line; 2 apts. like flats; 4 rooms; $6,000 cash, balance like rent. [Sawyer.] CHAS. A. DAE CO., 32 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Dorchester-av. and 50th-st.
Heart of University District.
6 rm. brick bungalow.
Completely detached residence.
Very attractive.
Price only $35,000.
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HALLIGAN & McMAHON
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1940 W. 79th. Stewart 1079.

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Bargain, nr. L. C. and lake; brk. bungalow, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; 37½ ft. lot; 2 car garage; side drive; $6,500; $1,500 cash. 6 rm. brk. bungalow on Paxton-av., nr. 75th-st.; 2 w. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; must be seen to be appreciated. $5,000 cash.
ELMER G. OLSON,
75th and Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1170.

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5 large, light rms., glazed porch, lot 40x 125, in St. Lawrence parish; 5c fare to trans.; $2,000 down; pr. $6,500. See this today. Key at 7221 Bennett-av.

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FORCED TO SELL
7 rm. frame house, 1st class cond.; 2 baths; cement basement; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 4 months in and paid; 1 blk. to L. C. station; 2 blks. to surface line; only $7,000 or will sell for cash and terms. Phone Sherwin 7389.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Owner must sell quickly 6 yr. brk. bung., 5 rms. and bath; lot 30x125; fine condition; easy to duplex; $5,000 cash; bal. $40 mo. Owner, 8436 Jeffery-blvd. Phone Regent 3160.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
16 rms., 2 baths, garage, stucco on brick; nr. L. C. Jackson pk., bus line; 2 apts. like flats; 4 rooms; $6,000 cash, balance like rent. [Sawyer.] CHAS. A. DAE CO., 32 W. WASHINGTON.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3712-16 W. 65TH-ST.
6 room brick bungalow; oxford front; side entrance; tile vestibule and bath; beautiful large rooms; breakfast room; built-in tub.
ONLY $1,000 DOWN.
Price reasonable. Balance easy terms. These bungalows are modern in every respect. Agent on premises all day. The same owner, who is a high grade Swedish builder, has for sale

6446 S. WINCHESTER.
6-6 room 2 flat brick.
ONLY $8,000 DOWN.
Hot water heat; birch trim; 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; price only $14,500; good location; good buy; conv. to stores, schools, street car line.
See These Today.
ELMER JORDAN & CO.,
2419 W. 63d-st. Realtors. Pros. 8700.

YOUR RENT MONEY
will pay for this beaut. 5 rm. brick bungalow; very mod. extra large rooms; furn. bk.; glazed and screened por., buffet, firepl. bkcase, built-in iron. brd.; walnut or mahog. trim; full floored attic; coal bin; fruit cellar; screen sash with swing, faucet; only $8,150; $1,000 down, bal. $65 mo., which includes all int.
ALSO 2-6 RM. BUNGALOWS
steel construc., ultra mod., $8,850; $1,500 cash, bal. $65 mo., including all int.
15 YEARS TO PAY ON BOTH.
WM. FLEMING & CO.
6322 S. Western-av. Republic 2800.

FOR SALE—5 RM. NEW BRICK BUNGALow; oak trim and modern throughout; close to 59th and Kedzie. Theaters, schools, stores, etc. Price $8,250. Terms $1,000 cash, bal. monthly.
FULLERTON, FORSTER & WILLIAMS,
2343 W. 63d. Resilock 0060.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

GOLD COAST
TOWN HOUSE.
1308 ASTOR-ST.
11 ROOMS; 3 BATHS.
2 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, steam heat, immediate possession.
Price $35,000.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
Franklin 4027. 10 S. La Salle-st.

1531 BIRCHWOOD.
8 RM. HOUSE.
H. W. HEAT; NR. LAKE; WONDERFUL TRANSPORTATION; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. PHONE EDGE. 5070 OR ROGERS PK. 1770.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1531 BIRCHWOOD.

NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.
12 rms., 5 baths; beautifully decorated; arched doorways, tiled baths, plentiful light and air; view lake; excellent schools nearby; easy terms will be arranged; to sell this week at $57,000. (PETERSEN.)
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.,
Wrigley Bldg. North. Superior 1181.

N. STATE-PKWY.
Within 2 blocks of Lincoln Park, completely remodeled 9 rm. residence, with new wood-work and plumbing; very attractive home; priced right; immed. possession. P. R. Melanglon.
BAIRD & WARNER,
940 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

CHARMING HOME.
8 of Line. Pk.; near corner; 11 rms., 3 baths; garage; modern; spacious; beaut. decs.; price $25,000 cash terms. [Address owner.] [R. McDonald.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5800.

Beautiful Town House.
North State St. Parkway, 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, perfectly appointed home, very attractive price and terms.
W. K. Young & Bro.,
715 North Michigan-av. [Condit.]

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER RESIDENCE, 2 blocks from Argyle Station, 5 minutes to Broadway; 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and extra lavatory; furnace heat; 50 ft. lot; in fine shape; condition, price and terms right. Owner leaving city. Price of $13,000 for quick sale.
WM. FLEMING & CO.
11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4050.

Bungalows Just Completed.
6 room brick with 3 large bedrooms, h. w. heat, glazed sldg. pch., plastered inside; on 42x125 ft. lot; 2 car garage; 1 block to car-line; $2,000 down, $25 month and interest.
2452 BERENICE-AV.

REAL HOME AT LAND VAL.
6 side rms., 2 car garage; lot 50x150; nr. lake and L; easy terms for quick sale.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1539 Howard-st. [Reiter.] R. P. 9200.

RAVENSWOOD HOME.
Good 7 rm. residence; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; on nice street; good transp.; price $11,500; $3,000 cash. Key at
R. H. STULTS REALTY CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. [Schrock.] Bitterly 4040.

FOR SALE—Brick bungalow, 6 rms., H. W. heat; lot 30x125; cash $5,000; 37½ lot, $1,000 cash; 2 flats, 4 rms. each, $1,000 cash. Open Sun. and daily, 10 to 5.
BY HOFMANN.

FOR SALE — LA SALLE BEAUTIFUL stone front; cost, lot; 10 rms., etc.; tile bath; bldg. will not be disturbed by widening of La Salle-st.; $12,500. Agents, CROWN BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 8700.

1439 N. DEARBORN-ST.
9 rooms, 4 baths; excellent condition; lot 22x125 ft. [Exclusive until sold.]
THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY.
50 S. La Salle-st. Main 5200.

FOR SALE—3035 FARWELL-AV.
New 6 r. brk. bungalow, tile roof, tile bath and shower, etc.; 2 bks. to car; price $7,500. Open daily and Sunday 10 to 5.
BY HOFMANN.

1625 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
Fine condition; 5-5-6 rms. on brick; store bt.; $13,500. Your opportunity. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
FOR SALE—6631 ROSWORTH-AV., 7 RM. house has hot water heat; 2 car garage; in Rogers Park; price $9,500; terms.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
6736 Sheridan-rd. [Sauls.] Sher. 9000.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE; 6 RM. brick bungalow; 2 car garage; $6,000; $1,000 cash; bal. $50 month, including interest.
HOMERICAN REALTY CO., 64 W. Randolph-st. Randolph 8196.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW, 30 FT. LOT; sewer, water, gas and elec. in; easy for $2,900.
J. C. CHURCH & CO.
2745 W. 63d-st. Prospect 6913.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG.; NEW; 6 RM.; $1,500 cash; bal. to suit. Owner, 4252 Archer-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 6 rm. brick bungalow; 4331 Sacramento. Phone Stewart 10078.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW; $5,500; $2,500 down. Prospect 5196.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

UNUSUAL
VALUES
ROGERS PARK.
A happy home—light on all sides; lot 42x 125; 1st floor large living room across the front with sun porch; dining room, den, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 4 chambers, glazed sleeping porch and bath; h. w. heat; hardwood floors throughout; modernized; income to cover upkeep and interest charges.
BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, near Devon-Clark district; hot water heat; glazed front porch and breakfast room; large yard; exceptional value; moderately priced; $9,000 cash will handle.
LEAVING CITY,
will sacrifice 8 room semi-bungalow; 3 rooms, bath and glazed porch 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath and glazed sleeping porch 2d floor; large fine surface; 2 car garage; all permanent; price $12,000; will sell for $10,500; terms.
LAKEWOOD-AV.
Near Catalpa; very restored home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, H. W. heat; modern plumbing; light all around; lot 50x125; garage for 2 cars; large fine surface; 2 blocks to elevated; near shopping, schools and churches; cash required $7,500; priced for quick sale.
WINTHROP-AV.
In 6300 block; 6 rooms; 2 car garage; close to Loyola univ.; must be seen to be appreciated; not only attractive home, but exceptional investment opportunity; lot 50x150; priced for quick turn; $17,500 cash required.
KENMORE-AV.
In the 6100 block; exclusive residential; 8 room house, 4 large living rooms, 4 chambers and bath; lot 50x150; near Swift school, Senn high, churches, lake, shopping, elevated, street cars, and bus. Specially priced, $15,000 cash required.
JUNIOR-TER.
Exceptionally fine 10 room brick house; 3 baths; H. W. heat; 1st floor living room, library, dining room, kitchen, large sun room heated; 2d floor 4 chambers, 2 all tile baths, sleeping porch; 3d floor 2 chambers and bath; maid's quarters shut off from main part of house; last appointments throughout; near lake, bus service; $15,000 cash required.

QUINLAN &
TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BUNGALOWS, $400 CASH.
2 FLATS, $950 CASH.
CAN LINE ONLY 2 BLOCK.
[illegible] in this convenient location; [illegible] unusually well built and completely [illegible] Wood cased [illegible] hard coarse concrete basement; [illegible] to [illegible] rooms. You can't afford to miss [illegible] Take Crawford car north to 87th [illegible] walk 1 block north and west to [illegible]
HILDEBRANDT REALTY CO. Central 2904.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 EM. BRK. HOUSES; 2 car garage; $400 cash. 5413 Addison. Phone Keene 1690.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

BEDS. SALE—3432 ADAMS-ST. BEAUTY. 9 rms. Finest fur. or sell vacant right. $6,500. $2,000 cash. Owner, 3432 Adams-st. Phone Crawford 1574. 2 rms. for $4,250; new 2 car gar. $1,500. Key 3432 Adams-st.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD FOR FOR RENT—6 rms. Hot water heat. Inquire of owner or new apartment. See location. $6,000 down. 3612 Ferdinand-st.
FOR SALE—BRICK, 1419 S. MORGAN; cor. key marked 1000. Phone Monroe 4000.
FOR SALE—OR EX. 24 R. BRK. GAR. DR. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

HALSTED-ST.
Choice site near 107th-st. $500 ft. [illegible] 111th-st. $175 ft.

103D-ST.
25 ft. near Wentworth-av. $250 ft. [illegible] 150 ft. east of Michigan. $700 ft. [illegible]

111TH-ST.
[illegible] corner near Michigan. $15,000.

115TH-ST.
[illegible] ft. cor. ½ blk. Halsted. $200 ft. [illegible] ft. cor. 1 blk. Halsted. $100 ft.

Hagstrom-Matson Venning Co.
[illegible] 111th-st. Pullman 6000-T-S.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

50 FT. BUSINESS, VIC. 79TH and Stony, $230. 150 ft. business, 83d and Oglesby, $130. 150, bung., Morgan-st., ½ c. and cars, $30. 50x165, 83d, Kenwood-av. and 96th, $445. 125, apt., 83d-Cornell, make offer. J. G. Barsaloux, H. P. 0010. Williams.

PRICE REDUCED.
ONLY $175 FT.
APT. SITE, 100X182 FT.
Harvard-st., bet. 75th and 76th-sts. Restrictive blk. Ideally located for bldg. in every respect. Sidewalks between Hamilton [illegible] Paved. Sewer, water, walks in and paid. Will recommend this location to a builder, as he knows it. Key on premises or phone Owner, Stewart 2000. Take the greatest advantage. Bldg. boom has started in this locality. See this today.

A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.
1440 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 7500 S. State-st.

BARGAINS FOR PROFIT.
Ashland-av., 545 ft., incl. double section cor. [illegible] sewer, water, walks in and paid; [illegible] ft. in city limits; $15 per ft.
Racine-av., in city limits; $15 per ft.
Halsted-st. and 127th, 50 ft.; only available location cor. in city limits south of 111th-st.; $2,500.
A. J. SMITH & SON, 3250 Halsted-st.
Pullman 0222. Open Sundays.

SOUTH SIDE VACANT.
Cor., 50x141, sw. fire cor., 75x125, or $175 ft. Short cut 87th-st. 1 blk. W. Stony. $425 ft. [illegible] 87th-st. 1 blk. W. Stony. $425 ft. [illegible] ft. at 87th-st. 1 blk. E. Stony. $250 ft. [illegible] ft. on 87th-st. near cor. East End. $350.
[illegible] 79 ft. near 87th and Stony. $1,200.
[illegible] 50 ft. on 80th-st. $90 ft.
[illegible] 50 ft. on 80th-st. $1,000 each.
CALUMET REALTY CO. 79th and Stony.
[illegible] School-av., Key 7176-W (4-7).

Extraordinary values.
[illegible] Kenwood-av. and 92d-pl. $1,000. No improvements. $15 ft.
[illegible] S. R. Cor. Kenwood and 96th. 348x148. No improvements. $15 ft.
[illegible] 83d-pl. Exchange-av. near 92d. All imprv. paid for. $25 ft.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

79TH-ST. NR. LA SALLE.
[illegible] sacrifice for quick sale 22x125 at $235 ft.
83RD-ST. BUS. CORNER.
[illegible] business section; ripe for stores and flats. Price $100 ft.
DIGEST & WALSH [Pullman]
847 W. 79th-st. Triangle 1809.

CASH PROFITS HERE.
[illegible] client offers his ascetion in small fractions of lots with [illegible] ments. First conservative investment should increase greatly during [illegible] Terms can be arranged. As extreme bargain for quick action. Address A 65, Tribune.

ATTENTION.
[illegible] and investors and R. E. brokers: I have a good vacant corners at sacrifice prices. Cor. Kedzie and 64th, 100x125; cor. Stewart-av. and 111th-st., 100x125; cor. Howe-av. and 112th-st. Oak Park. Cor. Lowe-av. and 112th-st. Oak Park. Cor. Lowe-av. and 111th-st. Oak Park. HARRY BLOOM, 1626 S. Ashland. Yards 0810.

CHOICE VACANT.
Corners 112x125, inside parcels 75x125. 2 blks. from Stony. Will sell cheap for cash or build to suit. Key 1000 W. 95th-st.
SWANSON & HOUSE, 1000 Stony Island-av. Phone Regent 4141.

Woodlawn-av.—108d-st.
[illegible] Harvard-av., 100 ft. [illegible] Woodlawn-av., 100 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible] Kenwood-av., 50 ft. [illegible]
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

SACRIFICE—BARGAIN.
[illegible] Harvard-av., near 99th. [illegible] Harvard-av., 100 ft. [illegible] Harvard-av., 100 ft. [illegible] Harvard-av., 100 ft

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

THIS IS STATION
C. B.
BROADCASTING—The best real estate bargains on the Northwest Side.
Cicero and Belmont
Central and Belmont
The properties listed below are "real buys"—and a worthwhile profit should be realized at any parcel, whether corner or inside.
Cicero-av.
50X125 FT.
Adjoining N. W. corner CICERO and KIRK—Corner now being improved with fine bungalow.
$225 per ft.—about ½ cash.
Central-av.
About ½ cash, bal. mtges.
There is no street in the city of Chicago that can show quicker or better returns on your money, and even thousands of homes to be built, under construction, and foundations "nailed."
2 months ago—a prairie.
Now filled with buildings.
CENTRAL-AV. IS PAVED.
And cars run direct from GRAND-AV. to LAWRENCE-AV., a distance of over 2½ miles. We've given this street and see this wonderful new neighborhood.
WE WILL NOT OFFER ANY PROPERTY UNLESS A REAL POSITIVE BARGAIN RESULT IN A GOOD PROFIT FOR YOU.
C. B.
OLSON. PALISADE 2872.
3237 N. CICERO-AV.

FOR SALE—
N. W. CORNER MONTROSE & MARMORA. 50x125. Price $8,000.
S. W. CORNER CENTRAL & HENDERSON. 165x125. Price $500 a foot.
N.W. CORNER CENTRAL AND NEWPORT. 60x125. Price $9,500.
N. E. CORNER MONTROSE AND MASON. 66x125. Price $9,000.
N. W. CORNER MONTROSE AND LINDEN. 100x125. Price $12,500.
RIVERSEY ABOUT 150 FT. W. LAVERGNE. 75x125. Price $15,000; terms.
about ½ cash.
OLIVER L. WATSON & SON.
5824 Irving Park-blvd.

Out of Town Owner Writes
Sell at Best Offer.
N. W. Cor. Barry and Cicero.
RIPE FOR BUILDING.
Karris Realty Co., Exc. Agts.,
127 N. Dearborn-st. State 8098.

ATTENTION,
INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
Owner Harlem and Barry, 100x123. Harlem av. Corner, 123 ft. s. cor. Central-Hutchinson, 66x125. s. e. cor. Central-Hutchinson, 121x124. Cicero av. Wolfram, 26x124. Henderson and Linder, 300x125. Newport av. Addison, 50x125. New England av. Addison, 50x125. HANSON & OSTROM, 5560 N. Cicero-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Double section cor., 133x125, S. W. Cor. Belmont and 54th. 250 block on 53d, 131x125, south front. Lot 14x blks e. of Oak Park-av., 132x125. Lot 50x125, Wellington, near Cicero. Lawrence-av., between 58th and 59th block south front, 125x125. Will exchange, borrow money. ADINAMIA & CO., EXCL. AGTS., 1956 N. Cicero-av.

BUILDERS
75 Choice Bungalow Lots.
Improvements in, ripe to build. This is in a very high grade restricted home section, close to schools, stores and theaters. Only 14 cents fare down this quick action and you will get the best buy around Chicago today. Will sell vacant or acreage, terms to responsible Builders. Address Q C 591, Tribune.

INVESTORS'
OPPORTUNITY.
Owner-v. business property, $120 per ft. 3rd north of Devon-av. Wonderful location and improvement is rapidly developing. This property is surrounded by plenty of activity, then property increase is steady and sure. Owner will not consider any monthly payments. Address O H 175, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Gone desirable business and apt. sites if you will act quickly.
Cor. Lincoln-pl. and Lincoln-av.
37 ft. corner on Byron Maur-av.
50 ft. corner on Melrose Louis-av.
Cor. Addison-av. and Austin-blvd.
50 ft. lot on Addison-st.
Central 8173 or 8172.

CENTRAL-AV. CORNERS.
Central and Sunnyside, 125 ft $15,000
Central and Gregg, 58 ft $10,000
Central and Cullom, 58 ft $10,000
Side 75 ft. inside addition ..... of
Addison-st $4,000
And several other choice corners.
RAY W. SUMME.
5613 Lawrence-av. Pal. 6098.

Terminal Corner, 50x150.
S. W. Cor. Milwaukee and Gale, THE HEART OF JEFFERSON PARK. The only vacant bus. cor. in this live dist. Investigate at once. It is priced below market. C. H. LE VAN & CO., Rpsl. Arts. 4634 N. Keeler-av. Keystone 7310.

Irving Park-blvd. Corner
KRAB CENTRAL-AV.
86x125 ft. cor.; ripe for imp. improvement; wonderful possibilities. This is a real deal.
MONTROSE CONST. & REALTY SALES. 5824 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 4000.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE.
Several beautiful 50 ft. residence lots in the best residential section on the N. W. side for $600 each, several large oak trees on each lot. Terms if desired. Address O C 241, Tribune.

CORNERS.
BARGAIN—$8,500 CASH
here 50 ft. of Grand-av. frontage, adjacent to Marion and Grand-av. Subway. Owner, 1144 Tribune.

Unusual Buys—Bus. Vacant.
50 ft. Keeler-av. nr. Gunnison, $250 ft.
50 ft. on Lawrence-av. between Elston and Central Park. Address O C 247, Tribune.

WM. TEPE, 4431 N. Kedzie.

VOL. 2—COR 85X120.
S. E. Cor. Melrose and Karlov; for quick sale, $15,000 cash.
COURTNEY McCLURE CO. [Sin]
4632 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 3300.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X125, ON S. E. COR. Thomas and Kilbourne; all improvements in; fine location for 2 flat bldgs.; reasonably priced. ALBERT O'ROURKE & CO. State 6100.

HARLEM-FOSTER-AV.
Northwest corner, 100x123, on very easy terms; little cash. No agents, please. Address Y 143, Tribune.

$150.00 CASH,
bal. $10 per month; 10 lots, 25', Cullerton-av., near Kedzie. Worth double. Address O C 128, Tribune.

FOR SALE — $500 TWO BOULEVARD lots overlooking golf club with paved roads, sidewalks in and paid for. Will sell one or both cheap or terms. No brokers. Address K X 400, Tribune.

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Lot on Addison-st. (5700 blk. west); all improvements in. Price $7,000; terms. $500 will buy it. Address O C 245, Tribune.

FOR SALE — VACANT 50X125. ALL IMPROVEMENTS in and paid for; 2 blocks from Irving Park-blvd. Price $12,000; about $3,000 cash, balance $85 per month. Address O C 497, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SPECIAL.
Real bargains across on Northwest Side; 100x125, with exception stables; price $10,000. Cash $15,000.
100x132 ft. on Harlem-av., west of Seeley-av.; pr. $50 per ft. ..... Cash $4,500
50x125 ft. north of Addison on Harlem-av.; terms. Price $4,750.
Harlem-av., nr. Belmont, 66x125 ft. east of cor. Berry and Harlem ..... ft. with per ft.
50x125 ft. corner Grover-st. and Harlem; cash $6,000; bal. to 5 yrs; must sell; $7,500
50x125 ft. east to 42 ft. corner of Diversey Pkwy., Cicero, west of Oak Park-av.; price $7,500. Terms.
H. N. THEOLOGES.
2613 N. Farragut-st.-av. Pal. 2816, 7485.

Vacant—Northwest Side.
BELMONT-CENTRAL DISTRICT.
S. E. cor. Luna, 75 ft.; ½ cash; $450 p. ft.
½ ft. s. cor. Cicero ..... $4,000 cash
50 ft. s. cor. Cicero ..... $4,000 cash
S. W. cor. Meloy, 62 ft. x 125; $500 p. ft.
Lot 120 ft., near Austin; $4,000 cash; $150
S. W. cor. Meade, 47 ft.; ½ cash; $225 p. ft.
50 ft. close to Melrose; ½ cash; $4,750.
Owner changing at conditions of purchase; no brokers. Information regarding above vacant lots at office.
ALBERT F. KENNEY, REALTOR.
5639 Belmont-av. Col. 8216.

FOR SALE—COR. LARAMIE AND Metropole, 50x125 ..... $3,400
Kenmore av., Diversey, 50x125 1,500
Altgeld nr. Long, 50x125 1,500
Long nr. Geo., 50x125 1,500
Drake, nr. Lyndale, 50x125 1,500
Wayland nr. Leclair, 75x125 2,250
Wayland nr. Gunnison, 50x125 1,500
Moody nr. Gunnison, 50x125 1,500
Amelia nr. Kilbourne, 50x125 1,500
Lawrence nr. Kilbourne, 50x125 850
HOMESTEAD REALTY COMPANY,
64 W. Randolph-st. Rand. 6196.

BEST BUY ON NORTH-AV.
For Sale—N. E. cor. Northaw. and Moody-av.; 82x158; also adjoining 50 ft.; bargain for quick action. 338, 11 S. La Salle. Mr. Masart.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.
SNAP!
S. E. cor. 29th and Crawford, 122x125 ft. $500 per ft.
[ADVERTISER]
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland-av.
Triangle 5803.

VACANT—MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—WIDOW MUST SELL EQUITY $2500 on $2,000 nicely restricted bus. lot; west suburb; where values are daily increasing; no brokers. Address O C 457, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
FOR SALE—ALL OR PART MANUFACTURING plant, 2½ miles from loop, consisting of 5 modern sprinklered, heated buildings with switch tracks; adapted for mfr. tools, machinery and metal products; total floor space, manufacturing, total floor space, 136,393 sq. ft., ground 106,393 sq. ft. Attractive price and terms. For details apply
A. FRASER & CO., Industrial Agents,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Randolph 6027.

FOR SALE — GROWING CONCERN DESIRING about 15,000 sq. ft. can rent now or May 1 and expand to 1927-1928 35,000 sq. ft. reinforced concrete sprink. build. Eq. exc. loc. for help. Crawford nr. Lake. Will sell part cash. Balance month-by-month payments. Owner, 2650 Lincoln. Wm. Feld, 77 W. Washington. Cent. 2650.

MFG. BLDG. FOR SALE.
5 sty. present brk. heavy construction. Cortland-st. at N. Ashland-av. and Clybourn joining rac.; perm. light 4 sides; good trans. THE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION. 33 W. WASHINGTON-ST. STATE 3364.

RAVENSWOOD.
3 story heavy mill constr. bldg. in heart of Ravenswood; about 17,500 sq. ft. Freight elevator; heavy floor load; elec. power and bus trans.; steps. $40,000; attr. price for quick sale.
ALBERT S. KRAUSS REALTY CO.
1901 Montrose-av. Bittern. 4040.

FOR SALE—1276-82 WWASHINGTON-BLVD. 80x180; fully located for mfg. or storage; this bldg. can sell for $700 per front ft. [Hunt].
FIRST REALTY CO.
Successor to Chandler, Hildreth & Co.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 8151.

FOR SALE — HURON, TOWNSEND AND Kingsbury-sts. Block 240x100 to alley. To close estates, priced to sell. Will divide and make easy terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 5075.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STORY, 20,000 FT. bldg. or larger; built to suit to rental basis with vacant; 25c net; Bell switch; 24 mi. to loop; vacant, any size, 20c; greatest buy on Bell; good labor and transp.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR. 8774.

JEFFERSON, NR. MONROE.
5 story brick bldg.; combined freight and pass. elev.; 20,000 ft. floor space; mill construction; sprinkled; good heat; will deliver clear; $2.70x86. Hyde Park 4068.

FOR SALE—W. COR. MONTROSE AND the river, 122x132 ft.; 1st floor; 4 story; 3 alleys; unrestricted; excel. spot for laundry or light mfg.
ELBERT E. STULTS REALTY CO.
1901 Montrose-av. Bittern. 4040.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER 20TH AND Western; 66'6"x90; 1 sty. brk.; 2 sty. brk. basement building; 100x125 ft.; heating plant, freight elevator; 16-ft. alley; price $35,000. HART & WHETSTON
Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—NEAR NORTH SIDE VACANT, on switch and water; very cheap.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 5075.

FOR SALE—5 STY. AND BASEMENT BLDG., 50,400 ft., 4 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 30,000 ft. high 1 sty. bldg., 6,000 ft.; one-in loft bldg., 6,000 ft.; 2 sty. brk. bldg., 4,000 ft.; 2 sty. brk. bldg., 4,000 ft.; 1 sty. brk. bldg., 1,200 ft.; 1 sty. brk. bldg., 1,200 ft.
PAUL O. LOEBER & CO. Ft. Frank. 0767.

FOR SALE—NEW STY. BLDG. N. OF 30TH, on st. car line; 3 sty. brk. cor., 50x125; 18,000 sq. ft.; oil burner steam heat; bargain for quick sale. (L) W. A. Bond & Co., 33 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL 2-STORY AND basement bldg., 40,000 sq. ft.; daylight space; heat, light and power; 2 elevators; 2 docks; 2 R.R. sidings; 1 mile from loop. Address O C 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE ON OAK LINE, large industrial site with switch installed; ideal loc. for coal, lumber or bldr. material yard. Address P S 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100,000 SQ. FT. ON REIN. track; switch Cicero av. Division. H. H. WALKER & CO. 5 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—KINGSBURY AND SUPERIOR-sts., cor., 12,500 sq. ft.; ill. impvt. on 2 sts.; price $75,000. CHELMIN & CONNOR, Exc. Agents, 105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 50X125, ZONED FOR manufacturing; near Lawrence and Kostner. Bargain at $4,500. HART & WHETSTON
Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 STY. MFG. BLDG. 30,000 sq. ft.; heat and elev.; 4ft. corner 3 miles loop; excellent transportation; easy terms. Address P S 377, Tribune.

FOR SALE—561 MONTANA, 18,000 FT., 2 story and bsmt.; mill constr.; bargain; 1 floor 7-ton; suitable for mfg. to be had.
J. S. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR. 8774.

FOR SALE—FRONTING OFFICE 300,000 SQ. ft. land and tracks; switch tracks at grade; fine location for 2 flat bldgs.; reasonably new power plant; best labor dist. Anxious to sell. Central 8173 or 8172.

FOR SALE—1,200 SQ. FT. NE. 26TH AND Wallace, 1 story brick bldg.; all heated; suitable for any business.
JOHN E. BOWES & CO. WABASH 1216.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL 80 FT. frontage, 125 feet deep, and furnish bldg. permit for factory for 40 ft. frontage; 2 sty. brick; 40 ft. wide; 16-ft. alley; price $250. 4,000. $1,500 cash. ft.: Lake-st. and 52d.
JOHN E. BOWES & CO. WABASH 1216.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES.
Wonderful values; all sizes, types. Factory Service, 1220 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 6000.

FOR SALE—NORTH VACANT: 50c; surface 100,000 sq. ft. will div.; cor. loc.
J. P. PATRICK REALTY CO. HARR. 8774.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A SIDE MFG. OR warehouse bldg., 40,000 sq. ft.; daylight space; truck proof; car and water; low rent.
WOODRICH BROS. LUMBER CO.
Phone Kenmore 6000. 5600 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—113x64 BROOKMAN-ST. NOR-side; 2 story brick; 10,500 sq. ft.; ht. pit; 4 ft. basement; 2 elevators; 2 docks; 2 R.R. sidings; 1 mile from loop. Address O C 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE ON OAK LINE, large industrial site with switch installed; ideal loc. for coal, lumber or bldr. material yard. Address P S 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100,000 SQ. FT. ON REIN. track; switch Cicero av. Division. H. H. WALKER & CO. 5 S. La Salle-st.

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Franklin 1186.

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FOR SALE—TRUSTEES OFFER 300,000 SQ. ft. land and tracks; switch tracks at grade; fine location for 2 flat bldgs.; reasonably new power plant; best labor dist. Anxious to sell. Central 8173 or 8172.

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JOHN E. BOWES & CO. WABASH 1216.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

GOING TO SELL
300,000 SQ. FT.
Near in on Northwest Side, with Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago Northwestern railroad tracks on property. If you are in need of a manufacturing site location or going to be in need of one, this is your opportunity. We are going to sell this property.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
77 W. Washington-st. Central 8080.
FOR SALE FOR SALE

NEW ONE STORY BLDG.
100x280 feet. Light 4 sides. Skylight. Steam heat. Nice Offices.
B. & O. C. T. RAILROAD
Private siding. L. C. L. service. Bargain. Early possession. Near Elevated station.
HART & WHETSTON
5 N. La SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 1186.

FOR SALE
Daylight Factory
Especially adapted for furniture manufacturing. Ninety thousand feet floor space. Ample lumber yard and dry kiln capacity. Switch track. Plant is located only a short distance from the loop on Clybourn-av. All buildings sprinkled. Near elevated railroad.
SMITH, BARNES & STROEBEL CO.
118 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—17-21 N. ASHland; ready March 1st; 1 story factory 75x90 and more, fr. 182/81, gas, htg. plant, over fireproof; 2 story, 50x125, ready April 1st; 1 story 55x125 daylight bldg.; steam heat.
Will build to suit on following: vacant: 3410 W. Lake-st. 120x132.
3436-44 N. Southport. 120x118.
Fullerton-av. at Kilbourn. 132x132½.
2117-39 W. Fulton. 78x132.
Also entire block north side of Haddon-av. from Kilbourn-av. to Kostner; 600x132; mid. divide; good.
S. KRIL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE. TO RENT.
TAKEN FOR BANK DEBT.
4 sty. factory, 40x100 ft. Price $40,000 or, if taken 9,000 and 18,000 sq. ft. fireproof, heating system, sprinklered, fine rate. Price $30,000. Possession. Corner rented $325,000; very easy terms. Or will lease at low rental.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 5075.

SITES—WITH OR WITHOUT SWITCH.
Northwest, 100x200, 200x200.
N. Ashland-av., 150x125.
N. Halsted-st., 100x125.
Fullerton-av., 100x125.
All zoned for manufacturing.
PAUL STEINBRUCHER & CO. Cent. 6260.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.
MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
$22,000 CHOICEST 4 APT. BRICK on select part of Oak Park; 5 rms. each, tile bath, finest constr., 4 car brk. garage, landscaped grounds, high income.
$20,000—JUST PUT ON MARKET, exceptionally fine 6 flat brick; 3 rms. each; 2 exclusive; are, with splendid grounds, 50x171 ft.; choice location; immense living rm. with wonderful fireplace; library, bkfst. rm.; choice bedrms., unusual bath. Pittsfield glass. Oak Park 6 flat for 10 yrs. See this at once as it will sell quickly.
BEAUT. STUCCO HOME on a sunny blvd. corner surrounded by iron fence; 7 large rms., 2 baths, fine gas fire place, splendid arr. for entertaining; hot water heat; 2 car gar. A REAL HOME.
$13,000 BRICK BUNGALOW in N. Oak Park; large liv. rm., fireplace, bkfst. room, dining rm., tile fur. bath, and shower, glazed porch, 42 ft. frontage; 2 car garage. 401 Bonnie-blvd. Oak Park. Mass. 1317. Pacific 262.
FOR SALE—YARYAN BTD. RESIDENCE, 8 rms., 3 baths and 2 in fine condition, 4 bedrooms, modern bath, beautiful lot 45x135 ft., with fine old trees; only 3 blks. from Lake. $15,000.
Brand new brick duplex, 6 rooms with sun parlors and sleeping porches in front; 3 hot water heating plants, latest; and best plumbing and lighting fixtures; lot 50x150 ft. A good location north of Oak Park L. Can arrange favorable terms. $21,500.
GEO. R. HEMINGWAY ORG.,
121 Marion-st. Oak Park.
Phone Euclid 1123 and Austin 1748.
FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS., heated; sleep. pch., $17,800.
Side 50 ft. N. of St. Paul Station; 2 sty. brick; stone front; 6-6 rms. $13,500. Fine condition.
Vacant in Austin, $110 per ft.
Vacant in Oak Park, $60 per ft.
Frame bungalows, Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, $6,750 and $10,750.
Brick bungalows, $8,750 and up.
OLD MAN STONE,
5302 W. Division. Austin 4562.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 dandy rooms; excellent condition; wonderful location; bargain price $6,000. $1,000 cash. See it today. 1129 S. Taylor-av. Oak Park.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 6 R. 5-5; 3 W. Diversey Pkwy. Phone Belmont 1139. Price $16,500. $5,000 cash or will trade for vacant property.
HERB. McNICHOLS & CO.
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1180.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 R. BRICK BUNGALOW. 2 blks. from Austin loop; 6 rms. each; 2 car gar. Owner, 736 N. Menard-av.
FOR SALE—3 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE Chambers A-1 sleeping porch and front porch, all screened; 3 car garage; rented; location ideal; price right; terms easy.
O. T. BARROWS,
220 S. Taylor-av. Euclid 5479.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT AND BASEMENT, 3 bdrm. type and one-car; 50x125 ft.; hot water and stove ht.; 2 car garage; inc. $105 mo.; price $9,500; cash $2,500; easy terms; 3 blks. Ken. 4940 Austin-av. Ft. Austin 8308.
FOR SALE—CHOICE OAK PARK 6 FLAT; 5-5-5 rms.; tile bath; price $43,000. With terms.
HUNTINGTON & CO. 5009 Madison-st.

NEW 6 FLAT.
All 5 rms. and sleeping porch; 6 gar.; rent $4,200; mtg. $35,000; equity cheap for cash. T. Ryan, 5015 Washington-blvd. Austin 7023.

MUST SACRIFICE
N. Oak Park cor. brk. bung., 5 rms., glad. sls. bath, 2 car gar.; $2,000 cash, bal. terms. Owner, 1141 N. Parkside. Belmont 1139.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; H. W. ht.; fireplace; buffet; sep. pch.; tile bath; 2 car gar.; lot 50x125; $12,500; $4,000 cash; low tile rate; $12,500; bal. cash. 1450 N. Major-av.

$13,500—$3,500 CASH.
Quiet business investment; brick store and flat; 5-5 rms.; tile bath; gas htg.; cem. fr. Euclid 7502. Austin 5013.

QUEEN ANNE BUNG. $8,750
Oak Park loc., 7 rms., nearly new, hollow stone constr., 2 Euclid cars. Austin 6017.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 blks. from Austin; 6 rms. each; 2 car gar. Owner, 736 N. Menard-av.
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Oak Park loc., 7 rms., nearly new, hollow stone constr., 2 Euclid cars. Austin 6017.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
CHOOSE YOUR BROKER AS YOU WOULD YOUR DOCTOR.
Regarding THIS BOOSTED Bungalow you'll KNOW HOME WITH 3 CHAMBERS, 2 PORCHES, 2 CLOSETS, 2 BATHROOMS, SUN PARLOR; fireplace; oak trimmed; SUN PARLOR; fireplace; oak trimmed; SUN PARLOR; fireplace; oak trimmed;

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

Beautiful English Colonial.

Just a little home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 car garage; many special features; steel construction, metal lath, metal weatherstrips, copper screens; hardwood floors; split lot. This is a real bargain at $25,000. Owner will consider good Evanston vacant as part payment. Phone or call at once. Mr. Matthews, Glendale 7000 or

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
838 Davis-st. Ard. 1255 or Univ. 9100.

IDEAL LOCATION.

New 7 rm. brk. veneer; colonial; lav. in 1st. flr. and sun porch; extra lav. on 1st. flr.; 3 bdms., 2 baths; attic; pebble dash; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; 2 blks. to Lincoln-av. This home is exceptionally well built and will suit the most particular buyer. Price only $17,500. Only 2½ blks. to transp. and express; terms. Builder needs cash; will sell at $15,000; immediate possession.

F. J. STULTS REALTY CO.
2202 W. Railroad-av. University 8080.

ORRINGTON DISTRICT.

Eight room house with 2 baths, 2 car garage, h. w. h.; close to Evanston's best schools and University. This house is in a highly desirable district and can be bought with $6,000 cash.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Res. 1571 Sherman-av. Univ. 2800.

NORTHWEST VACANT.

Very desirable plan of vacant, 80x145, choice location, near school; must be sold as soon as possible; owner going south; an ideal home for a family of children.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Exclusive Agents.
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2017. University 2800.

$17,500, NR. THE LAKE.

Beautiful brand new 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, built-in features, tile bath, open fireplace, tile bath, large closets, extra toilet, tiled modern kitchen, 2 blocks from schools and elevated at 5758 Garrison-av. Only $2,500 cash. Owner will not be moved in. Including all interest. See owner Sunday or phone Buckingham 3571.

WE ARE OFFERED $19,000

for this brick 2 flat, costing over $22,000 to reproduce; well cared for; 3 and 4 rooms; the price reached that figure by reducing $100 per day; this is positively your last chance to get this bargain; price today $19,000; we invite you to investigate our Service for Buyers.

McKENDRY REALTY CO.
1614 Orrington-av., Evanston. Univ. 6885.

1101 FOREST-AV.

The quiet elegance of this Evanston residence is its chief attraction. There are 12 spacious rooms and 3 baths. Strength 1,000 lbs. per square foot. Could not be duplicated less than replacement cost. Inspection only by appointment with

W. L. DORMAND & CO.,
605 Davis-st. Evanston. University 4383.

8 Rm. House at a Bargain.

New brick American colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, white enamel trim, h. w. ht., well planned; convenient to transportation and handy to schools for children; priced very low for immediate sale at $18,500; terms. Open Sunday. 2208 Dempster-st.

S. S. CUNNINGHAM, Dearborn 7151.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT 6 room brick bungalow; fine condition throughout; Evanston location, convenient to transportation, school, and shopping district; has 2 large bedrooms, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, built in fittings to match; rubber tile bath; built in fittings to match; rubber tile floors throughout; hot water heat; large garage; price $10,750; terms to suit. Phone Wilmette 1778 or call at once. Mr. Matthews, Glendale 7000 or

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
838 Davis-st. Ard. 1255 or Univ. 9100.

2 FLAT

South Evanston, near Hinman; lot 50x150; 2 car garage; 1 room flats; highly restricted section; 3 upper rented $7.50 per mo.; terms reasonable.

F. J. O'DONNELL,
4750 Broadway Edgewater 4006.

FOR SALE — WELL BUILT 6 RM. STUCCO house in exclusive N. Evanston location; 2 car gar.; easy terms. Owner. Univ. 3082.

Glencoe.

GLENCOE

We have listed 5 new houses located in our exclusive subdivision known as Skokie Heights,

Each room over-dip shingle residence containing 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Each has a tiled bath, lavatory, hot water heat, garage; large living room with sun parlor, hot water heat; tiled dipler; price $30,000; easy terms. Each special style brick with tile roof; containing 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths and every modern detail; beautiful heated garage, large studio living room, hot water heat. Will be completed and ready for occupancy in April; price is complete at 4½% of an acre. Price $40,000.

Each 2-story stucco brick with tile roof; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath, large living room opening to screened porch, hot water heat, tiled dipler; price $35,000; easy terms

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

Motto: Small Profits and Quick Sales. Inspect our new stock Maywood Bungalows and Homes.

we believe you will be convinced that we are sincere in the benefit of our production. Many different designs to select from; all the best brick construction and tile roofs. Just a few left. Some with oak floors, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in features, sleeping porch on third floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor, 3 bedrooms and sun parlor on second floor, laundry, full basement. Single garage.

Most location; south side of Lake; with built in beauty and convenience. Brick construction, kitchen and breakfast room, oak floors, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms on second floor, sleeping porch on third floor, laundry, full basement. Single garage. Terms. Ge

FREY,
Ga Grange, Ill.

SPECIALS.

5 rm. bungalow, oak floors, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in features, garage. Terms. Ge

HOME WITH 20
and LaGrange; good
nice orchard; small
beautifully painted
hard roads; near
cost; price $33,000.
Shaw, Grange.

ITALIAN STUCCO
ornamental iron
interior decora-
homes, range
rooms 4-4, 4-4,
Call Forest

WONDERFUL TRADE.

owner forced to sell will trade beau. 6 rm. bungalow for 2d mortgage or contract; oak floors; arch trim; bookcase, tile bath, Sherman furnace, mahogany finish; entire front; finest section central Ave.; new and paid; worth $7,500; will trade for $7,350; very easy terms or will rent. It will pay you to investigate this one.

CUMMINS & BOSSY, INC.,
111 S. Hb-st. Maywood 3710-2711.

$500 CASH,

location, new 5 rm. well built brk. bung.; hdwd. flrs., oak fin. and trim.; lrg. pch.; tile sunroom sinks; two bike. shop, center of 2 blks. to school; price $9,000; $ 500 pr mo., inc. all interest.

$750 CASH.

for 6 rm. stucco house, sun porch, double sleeping porch 3 bedrms., including maple floors, oak trim, tiled bath, hot water heat, conv. to A. E. station; price $8,750; $ 750 per mo., incl. all interest.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN
REAL ESTATE CORP.,
79-av. and Madison-st. Maywood 1670.
Sh-av. and Roosevelt-rd. Maywood 4020.

Built by present owner.

COMPULSORY SACRIFICE;
owner obliged and compelled to sell at once at sacrifice. A home you will be proud to own; 6 room stucco colonial; 3 lovely rms and sun room on first floor; cabinet kitchen; 3 lge. bedrms. and beautiful bathroom; built-in fixtures; waxed throughout; French doors, etc.; finished basement; garage. Owner will take 2 or 3 blks. to station in splendid Catholic and high schools. Price only $9,500. Reas. down part. and bal. by the mo. Write at once. Stale phone. Address M F 278, Tribune.

DUTCH COLONIAL.

6 lge. rms. and sun parlor, tile bath, built-in tub; very attractive large home; in every way. Priced for quick sale. Near school, stores, and car. Chestnut, West 59th. 100 Loop trains daily. 12½c fare; $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. Address M F 280, Tribune.

INVESTMENT BUYERS.
8 ACRES, $1,000.

Close to Westchester L. Acres that are selling for $2,000 each. An opportunity for some one with $800 cash. Write owner at once. Address F R 323, Tribune.

LOTS—50X130—LOTS.
PRICE $250.

Terms $40 down, $5 mo.; near Chicago; 3 blks. to suburban station; just the place for home or investment. Why pay more? Address O L 744, Tribune.

$900 DOWN, $40 PER MO.,

Buys my beaut. bung., bath, hdwd. firs.; 1-3 acre lot; gas, water, elec.; 38 min. loop; over 100 trains daily; 12½c cents fare; price $4,100. Address M F 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 MILES S.W. OF STATE-ST. on boulevard; fine large 12 rm. residence; 3 baths and many other features. Immediate sacrifice only $9,500; $1,000 cash. Address A 239, Tribune.

No Rent—CORNER LOT in GOOD location, 66x135 ft.; with profusion of LARGE shade trees; $1,000 cash; terms. Owner, 1 CHAMBERS (one across entire block). Also 1 CAR GARAGE with front 20 ft. wide; can BUY IT for only $300 and move it away.

BUY HOME—START NOW.
Your Own Terms on $65 per month (plus all interest) buys for 5 rm. bungalow; beautiful CORNER LOT; 2 CHAMBERS. Big open porch. 3 CHAMBERS. Price only $6,950.
OFFICE, 13242 WIFE-AV.,
Phone Maywood 464-465.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

BRICK BUNGALOWS, $7,950

bung. new 5 rm. brk. bungalow; oak flr.; tiled bath; fine basement; fireplace; shades, screens; 2 blks to car; trans. A great snap for $7,950; $ 1,500 cash, bal. rent.

HOME WITH 20

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Real Estate Owners CAN BORROW
HUMBOLDT STATE BANK,
[illegible]

BUILDING FINANCE
[illegible]

First Mortgage Loans
LARGE AND SMALL
at 5½% and 6% interest.
WILLIAM F. PELHAM CO.
111 W. Monroe. Cent. 6700

First Mortgage Loans
LARGE AND SMALL
at 5½% and 6% interest.
E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN
39 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4449

LOANS TO
PROPERTY OWNERS
[illegible]

SOUTH SHORE
36 APARTMENTS
[illegible]
2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
UNITY MORTGAGE CO.,
[illegible]

ANY AMOUNTS
[illegible]
2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
UNITY MORTGAGE CO.,
[illegible]

"SAVE YOUR PROPERTY."
[illegible]
EDGAR K. COCHRAN,
[illegible]

LAKE VIEW 57 APT.
[illegible]

F. J. O'DONNELL,
[illegible]

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
[illegible]

LOANS UP TO $500,000
FOR SPECIAL FINANCE
AND REMODELING
SHADBURNE BROS., INC.,
[illegible]

5½% MONEY
Const. Loans Up to $200,000.
Second Mortgages at 6%.
Small Commission Charged.
B. C. ZERNES & CO.,
[illegible]

UNLIMITED FUNDS to Loan
On 1st and 2d Mortgages.
[illegible]
Mid-City Realty & Mtg. Co.,
Suite 1216, 112 W. Adams.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS
[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible]

CASH ON HAND
[illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY
[illegible]

Construction Loans
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Sol. H. Siegel & Co. (Not Inc.)
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
SECOND MORTGAGES.
[illegible]

LOANS ON VACANT LOTS.
[illegible]

SECOND MORTGAGES
MIBRO INVESTMENT CO.
[illegible]

PRIVATE FUNDS
[illegible]

PRIVATE FUNDS
[illegible]

See Us Before Borrowing
$10 TO $300
[illegible]

Household Finance Corporation
108 W. MONROE-ST.
[illegible]
6856 S. HALSTED, 2D FL.
[illegible]
4753 BROADWAY, RM. 600
[illegible]
9 S. KEDZIE-AV., RM. 808
[illegible]

POPULAR METHODS.
$10 TO $300
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
[illegible]

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION,
77 W. Washington-st.
[illegible]
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE:
736 E. 63d-st., 2d Floor.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
For Cash.
[illegible]
8 Flat for Cash Wanted.
[illegible]
McKEY & POAGUE,
[illegible]
3 OR 5 FLAT.
[illegible]

BUNGALOW—CHEAP.
[illegible]

3 FLAT, $4,000 DOWN.
[illegible]
HAVE $20,000 CASH.
[illegible]

[illegible]

BUILD NOW! NO CASH.
[illegible]
No Down Payment Required.
[illegible]

FLATS AND HOUSES
By Brokers.
[illegible]
CAN SELL OR LEASE
[illegible]
JAMES T. BREWINGTON,
[illegible]

ACREAGE WTD. FOR CASH.
[illegible]

HOUSES—3 FLATS.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Illinois.
Lake Michigan Frontage.
[illegible]

LANDOLOGY, FREE.
[illegible]

Spring Booklet—Just Out!
[illegible]

10 ACRES
IDEAL SPOT
FOR CHICKEN FARM.
Lake County Farm, 35 Miles
N. W. of Chicago, 280 Acres.
[illegible]
W. K. Young & Bro.,
[illegible]
I SELL FARMS
[illegible]

SACRIFICE PRICE.
[illegible]

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM.
[illegible]

SOME REALTOR WILL
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THIS MONEY MAKING
OPPORTUNITY.
[illegible]
THE SPANN CO.,
[illegible]

ANTE-BELLUM HOME
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Wisconsin.
[illegible]
94,000 Acre Cattle Ranch.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—CUT-OVER.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUGGESTIONS.
[illegible]

LAND IRRIGATION.
Washington and Oregon.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
For Cash.
[illegible]

TEXAS NEXT.
[illegible]

OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL
FARMER—AMERICA'S
RICHEST DAIRY COUNTRY.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Apartments.
[illegible]

Vacant Business Property
[illegible]

Business Property.
[illegible]

Stores, Apts.; So. Side.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Farms and Acres.
FLORIDA LAND.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Suburban.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Wisconsin.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Michigan.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Missouri.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Mississippi.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
New Jersey.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
New Mexico.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Ohio.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Oklahoma.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Texas.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Virginia.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Wisconsin.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Miscellaneous

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Business Exchange,
Mart, 2890.

IRONING BOARD: JUST PAT-
ented; sell or trade for what
offers; price $10.000. Call

...S RMS., SUITES, 8 YR. LSE.
...ar transfer; will sacrifice. Call
...ssell, or Lasc. Fu., Div.

...ROOM; 3 YR. LSE.; IMPROV.
...rm. Good lease. Answer immed. on small ing.
...rest. 1138 Granville, Sheldrake 2187.

...TTING, DYEING AND TAILORING
...Shop for Sale—Est. 25 yrs.; solid Coast
...neighborhood; quick sale. W. BALDER-
...2 Irving.

CLEANING PLANT—WITH SMALL MEN'S
clothing store; northern Illinois town of
10,000; annual sales $85 thousand.
CLEANING, TAILOR AND STORE—HOFFMAN
mach.; must sell this wk. 4356 N. Lincoln.
CLOTHING STORE AND CLEANING BUSI-
ness for Sale—On a good business street
on account of sickness. For $5,000; long
lease; will exchange for building.
PIETOPOLI & DURKEE,
2318 N. Western-av.
COAL YARD, SITE 852x75, WITH 81M.
...sted track 6 cars long; 2 bins; on Chi.
...Pl. R. R.; for quick sale, $1.60 ft. Ad-
...dress S 310 Tribune.
COAL, $11.00—STOCK LOC.; GOOD BUS.;
...will sac.; for information ph. Norwda 6200.
CONFECTIONERY—W. S. TRANS. COR.; 5
...yr. L.; $20 day least. equipment, pr.
$11,000. clearing $700 mo. Mr. also have
several other confectioneries in different
parts of the city. J. V. REALTY, 127 N. Dearborn.
CONFECTIONERY STORE—ON MADISON-
...st. near Park and Theater; $7,500;
...must sell quick. Address F 452 Tribune.
CONFECTIONERY STORE—HOME MADE
...candies and soda fountain. 1023 E. 53rd-st.
CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND CIGARS
...Cigarettes—Good loc. Triangle 3162.

CREDIT CLOTHING BUS.
with several thousand good customers; one
of best locations in Chicago; doing good,
profitable business. Address Y 810 Tribune.

Curtain and Drapery Store.
6023 S. Halsted; must sell at once, with
or without stock; have 4 year lease. M. L.
ALLEN, Receiver, Randolph 5230.
CUSTOM TAILORING-CLEANING—GOOD
...bus.; lease; old estab. 2850 N. Clark.
DANCE HALL—FOR SALE—REFRESHMENT
...parlor, gasoline pumps, garage, well, Delco
lighting system, 2 acres of land; one mile
north of Illinois state line, Wis. Highway
No. 67; main highway between Chicago and
Milwaukee; paved road. A bargain. Price
$5,500. C. NIEDERPRUM, 307 Orpheum
Bldg., Kenosha, Wis.

Delicatessen-Food Shop.
MOST SELDOM OPPORTUNITY.
...Bak. gds., candies, cigars, ice cream, etc.;
must sell at once, acct. family aff.; best cor.
...in town; 3 living rms.; rent $70; lease
...thru, dist. N. S.; high grade fix.; big trade
...stock; cheap if sold at once; will inv. reas.
...sales; investigate; over offered; $2,000 or
$2,200 or best quick sale. Part time, if
...you work. Worth 5985. Call also Sunday, 6263
N. Clark-st., cor. Cornelia.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—CORNER
...store, now doing $75 daily; complete set of
...fixtures; showcases; scales; account of
important reasons will sell for $2,500; cheap
rent; good lease; living quarters; will take
$1,250 cash, balance as you make it. 4559
N. Ashland.
DELIC. CANDY, CIGARS—OLD ESTAB. LOC
...N. W. side; has been doing good bus.; com-
plete set of fixtures with large stock; reas.
...rent; modern 4 rm. flat; will sell cheap as
a money maker and safe investment; $1,450
for all; good place for young couple; 4222
N. Springfield-av., cor. Belden.
DELICATESSEN, CANDY, SCHOOL SUP-
...plies; shop large school with no opposition.
Retail sacrifice $1,100 for all, worth double. Real
Sacrifice $750 for, with fixtures, good bus.
$50 mo., with fixtures, good bus.
small fam. Good place for lady. 3501 N
Home-av.
DELIC. CANDY CIGARS STATIONERY—
...This is one of the best loc. N. S.; always
...does an immense cash bus.; very fine stock,
...fixtures, etc.; rent $150; lease 5 yrs. Flat with
...bath; $1,850 for all; this is a rare oppor-
...to buy a real live bus. 5712 N. Halsted-st.
DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—N.
...W. Side, old estab. place; good clean stock;
...doing between $2-3700, per wk. Terms to
...good suitable party. If you are interested
...and know value of good bus., ph. Alb. 2305.
DELICATESSEN—NET PROFITS $6,000 YR.
...Est. 16 yrs.; good location. Call and con-
...vince yourself; going to Europe. 6748 Sher-
...idan-rd. Rogers Park 2197.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDY—GOOD
...loc.; no opposition; comp. fixtures; fine
...stand; doing good business; reason for
...selling, ill health; $1,500; terms if des. 1470 Mon-
...roe.
DELICATESSEN, GROC.—WELL STOCKED;
...4 living rms.; bath; $900; cash; rent
...reas.; 6 yrs. lease. 2231 Belmont-av.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—GD. LOC
...on cor. line; 3 living rms. in rear. Will sell
...cheap. 1758 St. Louis-av.
DELICATESSEN — HIGH GRADE FIXT.
...etc.; good location opp. theater; leaving
...city. 7056 S. Halsted. Yetimore 3881.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—FRESH STOCK,
...high grade fix.; old est.; sr. cl.; and trans-
...fer business; $700 cash; inv. reas. Call
...cash in full; not offering unless I must.
...Address P 346 Tribune.
DELICATESSEN AND RADIO — LONG
...estab. store on account of sick-
...ness; $1,000 cash; no brokers.
...Tribune.
DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—N.
...Side; estab. over 3 yrs.; $2,000; cash
...or trade for 2 flat, bungalow or 6 rm. mod.
...house. 1811 W. Erie-st.

AUTO LAUNDRY.
...sander, greasing station, gaso-
...oil; splendid location; Ford rent
...reasonable and the big engine
...$2,500 cash or will trade. Ker-
...

...FIRE SERVICE STATION—
...automobile; est. since 1918;
...good thing; will sacrifice; $1,000
...stock of tires on hand; low
...rent; best location in city.
...

...ACCESSORIES, TIRES, BATTERIES,
...Big, Amer. Gas product; 3 yrs.; $2,
...very cheap; Ford A & B; 2 pumps
...on Ford; other hand pumps; 1 Ford
...with good insurance policy;
...$7,000 cash in full; not offering unless
...I must sell. Address P 346 Tribune.
...ACCESSORY AND RADIO — LONG
...estab. store on account of sick-
...ness; $1,000 cash; no brokers.
...Tribune.
...FIRE BATTERY, RADIO
...1111 Belmont-av.
...LACEMENT PARTS BUS.—LES-
...ADDRESS O D 128, Tribune.
...COTT-BANSBACH.
...ROGERS PARK: $500 WKLY.
...rent with flat; 5 year lease;
...$5,500 will handle.
...gine and Generator
...16x16 direct connected
...Electric Generator 110
...and fairgrass, etc. Will
...consider as part pay. $8,
...sale. MR. POINTS
...Chicago Bar.
...EQUIPMENT OF PUR-
...plant of Milwaukee
...boilers, engines, 500 weekly; rent
...with flat; 3 year lease. Middle-
...tanks with machinery, etc.
...will handle; easy terms.
...easy; other well paying shops in
...several. To buy or sell
...
...CE CO., 109 N. Dearborn.
...BARGAINS; $748 UP. MAR-
...California-av., with up to date re-
...Marshall ovens. Robert
...proposition; established 1892. Ad-
...we ask only to show you
...satisfy yourself. Price $1,500.
...Stella with machinery, etc.
...will handle; easy terms.
...MR. CHAS. GOLDEN
...
...MIXER—USED ONLY A
...demonstration sample.
...Dearborn 2800.
...BAKERY; $748 UP. MAR-
...California-av., with up to date re-
...Marshall ovens. Robert
...proposition; established 1892. Ad-
...we ask only to show you
...satisfy yourself. Price $1,500.
...Stella with machinery, etc.
...will handle; easy terms.
...MR. CHAS. GOLDEN
...
...MAKER—BENCHES
...or cast iron bench
...new universal; 2 spindle
...new universal; 2 spindle
...Lafayette 1966.
...Sale New Motor
...A. C. or D.C.
...induction
...crocker 2 phase
...
...AUTO LAUNDRY.
...sander, greasing station, gaso-
...oil; splendid location; Ford rent
...reasonable and the big engine
...$2,500 cash or will trade. Ker-
...

...FIRE SERVICE STATION—
...automobile; est. since 1918;
...good thing; will sacrifice; $1,000
...stock of tires on hand; low
...rent; best location in city.
...

...ACCESSORIES, TIRES, BATTERIES,
...Big, Amer. Gas product; 3 yrs.; $2,
...very cheap; Ford A & B; 2 pumps
...on Ford; other hand pumps; 1 Ford
...with good insurance policy;
...$7,000 cash in full; not offering unless
...I must sell. Address P 346 Tribune.
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...estab. store on account of sick-
...ness; $1,000 cash; no brokers.
...Tribune.
...FIRE BATTERY, RADIO
...1111 Belmont-av.
...LACEMENT PARTS BUS.—LES-
...ADDRESS O D 128, Tribune.
...COTT-BANSBACH.
...ROGERS PARK: $500 WKLY.
...rent with flat; 5 year lease;
...$5,500 will handle.
...gine and Generator
...16x16 direct connected
...Electric Generator 110
...and fairgrass, etc. Will
...consider as part pay. $8,
...sale. MR. POINTS
...Chicago Bar.
...EQUIPMENT OF PUR-
...plant of Milwaukee
...boilers, engines, 500 weekly; rent
...with flat; 3 year lease. Middle-
...tanks with machinery, etc.
...will handle; easy terms.
...easy; other well paying shops in
...several. To buy or sell
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...CE CO., 109 N. Dearborn.
...BARGAINS; $748 UP. MAR-
...California-av., with up to date re-
...Marshall ovens. Robert
...proposition; established 1892. Ad-
...we ask only to show you
...satisfy yourself. Price $1,500.
...Stella with machinery, etc.
...will handle; easy terms.
...MR. CHAS. GOLDEN
...
...MAKER—BENCHES
...or cast iron bench
...new universal; 2 spindle
...new universal; 2 spindle
...Lafayette 1966.
...Sale New Motor
...A. C. or D.C.
...induction
...crocker 2 phase
...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGAR STORE—LOC. ON THE MOST PROM-
...inent corner in loop; new fixtures; est. 20
...yrs.; long lease; old customers need not ap-
...ply. Address M L 127, Tribune.
CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—FULLY
...equipped; $10,000 to clear from incumb.
...is town of 70,000 pop.; $25,000 must
...have from $12,000 to $15,000 cash; price
...$40,000; address G C 487, Tribune.

Cleaning and Dyeing Store.
Old estab.; long lease; reas. rent. 7630
N. Ashland-av., nr. Howard-st. Rogers Pk.
CLEANING, TAILORING—NR. SOVEREIGN
...Hotel; 1000 Broadway. Space for living
...rms. Good lease. Answer immed. on small in-
...vest. 1138 Granville, Sheldrake 2187.
CLEANING, DYEING AND TAILORING
...Shop for Sale—Est. 25 yrs.; solid Coast
...neighborhood; quick sale. W. BALDER-
...2 Irving.
CLEANING PLANT—WITH SMALL MEN'S
...clothing store; northern Illinois town of
...10,000; annual sales $85 thousand.
CLEANING, TAILOR AND STORE—HOFFMAN
...mach.; must sell this wk. 4356 N. Lincoln.
CLOTHING STORE AND CLEANING BUSI-
...ness for Sale—On a good business street
...on account of sickness. For $5,000; long
...lease; will exchange for building.
PIETOPOLI & DURKEE,
2318 N. Western-av.
COAL YARD, SITE 852x75, WITH 81M.
...sted track 6 cars long; 2 bins; on Chi.
...Pl. R. R.; for quick sale, $1.60 ft. Ad-
...dress S 310 Tribune.
COAL, $11.00—STOCK LOC.; GOOD BUS.;
...will sac.; for information ph. Norwda 6200.
CONFECTIONERY—W. S. TRANS. COR.; 5
...yr. L.; $20 day least. equipment, pr.
$11,000. clearing $700 mo. Mr. also have
several other confectioneries in different
parts of the city. J. V. REALTY, 127 N. Dearborn.
CONFECTIONERY STORE—ON MADISON-
...st. near Park and Theater; $7,500;
...must sell quick. Address F 452 Tribune.
CONFECTIONERY STORE—HOME MADE
...candies and soda fountain. 1023 E. 53rd-st.
CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND CIGARS
...Cigarettes—Good loc. Triangle 3162.

CREDIT CLOTHING BUS.
with several thousand good customers; one
of best locations in Chicago; doing good,
profitable business. Address Y 810 Tribune.

Curtain and Drapery Store.
6023 S. Halsted; must sell at once, with
or without stock; have 4 year lease. M. L.
ALLEN, Receiver, Randolph 5230.
CUSTOM TAILORING-CLEANING—GOOD
...bus.; lease; old estab. 2850 N. Clark.
DANCE HALL—FOR SALE—REFRESHMENT
...parlor, gasoline pumps, garage, well, Delco
lighting system, 2 acres of land; one mile
north of Illinois state line, Wis. Highway
No. 67; main highway between Chicago and
Milwaukee; paved road. A bargain. Price
$5,500. C. NIEDERPRUM, 307 Orpheum
Bldg., Kenosha, Wis.

Delicatessen-Food Shop.
MOST SELDOM OPPORTUNITY.
...Bak. gds., candies, cigars, ice cream, etc.;
must sell at once, acct. family aff.; best cor.
...in town; 3 living rms.; rent $70; lease
...thru, dist. N. S.; high grade fix.; big trade
...stock; cheap if sold at once; will inv. reas.
...sales; investigate; over offered; $2,000 or
$2,200 or best quick sale. Part time, if
...you work. Worth 5985. Call also Sunday, 6263
N. Clark-st., cor. Cornelia.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—CORNER
...store, now doing $75 daily; complete set of
...fixtures; showcases; scales; account of
important reasons will sell for $2,500; cheap
rent; good lease; living quarters; will take
$1,250 cash, balance as you make it. 4559
N. Ashland.
DELIC. CANDY, CIGARS—OLD ESTAB. LOC
...N. W. side; has been doing good bus.; com-
plete set of fixtures with large stock; reas.
...rent; modern 4 rm. flat; will sell cheap as
a money maker and safe investment; $1,450
for all; good place for young couple; 4222
N. Springfield-av., cor. Belden.
DELICATESSEN, CANDY, SCHOOL SUP-
...plies; shop large school with no opposition.
Retail sacrifice $1,100 for all, worth double. Real
Sacrifice $750 for, with fixtures, good bus.
$50 mo., with fixtures, good bus.
small fam. Good place for lady. 3501 N
Home-av.
DELIC. CANDY CIGARS STATIONERY—
...This is one of the best loc. N. S.; always
...does an immense cash bus.; very fine stock,
...fixtures, etc.; rent $150; lease 5 yrs. Flat with
...bath; $1,850 for all; this is a rare oppor-
...to buy a real live bus. 5712 N. Halsted-st.
DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—N.
...W. Side, old estab. place; good clean stock;
...doing between $2-3700, per wk. Terms to
...good suitable party. If you are interested
...and know value of good bus., ph. Alb. 2305.
DELICATESSEN—NET PROFITS $6,000 YR.
...Est. 16 yrs.; good location. Call and con-
...vince yourself; going to Europe. 6748 Sher-
...idan-rd. Rogers Park 2197.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDY—GOOD
...loc.; no opposition; comp. fixtures; fine
...stand; doing good business; reason for
...selling, ill health; $1,500; terms if des. 1470 Mon-
...roe.
DELICATESSEN, GROC.—WELL STOCKED;
...4 living rms.; bath; $900; cash; rent
...reas.; terms. 6024 Wentworth-av.
DELICATESSEN—GOOD BUSINESS LOC.;
...fixtures, stock; fix. must sell now;
...best offer takes. 1101 E. 50th-st.
DELI. GROC.—GOOD LOC.; $750; CLEARS $300
...mo.; pay $1,500; terms if des. 1470 Mon-
...roe.
DELICATESSEN, GROC.—WELL STOCKED;
...4 living rms.; bath; $900; cash; rent
...reas.; terms. 6024 Wentworth-av.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—GD. LOC
...on cor. line; 3 living rms. in rear. Will sell
...cheap. 1758 St. Louis-av.
DELICATESSEN — HIGH GRADE FIXT.
...etc.; good location opp. theater; leaving
...city. 7056 S. Halsted. Yetimore 3881.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—FRESH STOCK,
...high grade fix.; old est.; sr. cl.; and trans-
...fer business; $700 cash; inv. reas. Call
...cash in full; not offering unless I must.
...Address P 346 Tribune.
DELICATESSEN AND RADIO — LONG
...estab. store on account of sick-
...ness; $1,000 cash; no brokers.
...Tribune.
DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—N.
...Side; estab. over 3 yrs.; $2,000; cash
...or trade for 2 flat, bungalow or 6 rm. mod.
...house. 1811 W. Erie-st.

DRUG STORE.
Completely equipped, all walnut fixtures;
fresh stock; splendid luncheonette business;
unforeseen circumstances compel immediate
sale. A real bargain. Only small cash pay-
ment required. Located on transfer corner
on Halsted-st., in the stockyards district.
For particulars apply to

JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
709 W. Madison. Monroe 2468.

DRUG STORE—
...best location in city, dep. Northwestern
depot; beautiful fixtures only 2 months old;
fixtures will be sold at auction Monday, Feb.
22, at 10 a. m. on premises. For further
information AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE
CO., 133 S. Halsted-st. Phone Mon. 5340.
DRUG STORE — TRANSFER, CORNER,
...North Side; average sales $70 per day;
wonderful opportunity; sacrifice for $10,000;
cheap rent and good lease; $5,000 cash and
easy terms; must be sold quickly because
owner has other business. Address O M 276,
Tribune.
DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS
...Owing to death of proprietor; best down-
town location; high grade modern fixtures
and invoice about $11,000. MRS. LOUIS
WENTA Admr., 6454 S. Halsted-st.

DRUG STORE.
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT;
8 years in one place; cheap rent. Midway 4787.

DRUG STORE.
Old established; colored district; right price
for quick sale. Boulevard 0042.
DRUG STORE—DENVER: CLIMATE WON-
...derful, corner location, good stock. Ryal
Service, fountain, etc. KRIPP & MEYERS,
1501 17th-st. Denver, Colo.
DRUG STORE—DOING $95 A DAY; MUST
...sell at once; good fixt. and stock; fine lo-
cation; price no object; best offer on stock
and fixt. Address F K 478, Tribune.
DRUG STORE—NEW INDIANA HARBOR;
...10 yr. lease; center of town; have other
interests; will sacrifice. Address M M 577,
Tribune.
DRUG STORE—NEAR LARGEST HIGH
...school; mod. fixt.; well stocked; will sell
for quick sale; have other bus. that demands
all my time. Address T K 444, Tribune.
DRUG STORE—FOR SALE, DOWNTOWN
...modern, good lease, full price, Hall, cash
balance terms. Investigate. Address S 135,
Tribune.
DRUG STORE — WELL STOCKED; BAR-
...gain; fastest growing neighborhood Chi-
cago. Address O P 261, Tribune.
DRUG SHELF BOTTLES, SOME CON
...tents; no fixtures; misc. 2 to 7 p. m. 2204
Wentworth-av.
DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—LONG ESTAB-
...lished; owner committed to sell on account
of not being in Chi. 1934 S. 48th-av.
DRUG STORE—$10 TO $15 RENT $70;
...lease, 3 years, cor.; mod. fix. and mer-
chandise; cash; no brokers. Palisade 4166.
DRUG STORE—AVERAGE $60; RENT
...$90; no Sunday; leaving $7,000; price $7,-
500 terms. Address L N 486, Tribune.
DRUG STORE—100x125; FINE LOCATION; 10
...year lease; bars. 1725 N. Crawford-av.
DRUG STORE—200 CAR; SURROUNDED BY 12
...apts.; immed. poss. 4959 W. Lake-st.
DRUG STORE—76 CAR, L.S. REPAIR SHOP, RE-
...pair shop; est. 17 yrs. 5501 Chicago-av.

GAS STATION.
For sale or to rent—Choice location, cor-
ner; corner of 3 main highways; heavy
traffic now and large increase this spring.
Address N J 463, Tribune.
GAS AND OIL STATION—N. W. HIGHWAY,
...at cross roads; business and 5 room bunga-
low included; lot worth $20,000; will sell
cheap, $8,000 will handle. J. V. Realty, 127
N. Dearborn-st.
GASOLINE STATION—250,000 GALLONS
...yearly; corner; 75x125 ft. Price, including
equip., $35,000. Cash. Address M S 578,
Tribune.
GAS STATION—BEST IN TOWN; LONG
...lease; rooms for—battery station; good busi-
ness. 6900 So. Lincoln.
GAS STATION—FOR SALE OR RENT—
...Fine loc.; opportunity. Armitage 2658.
GAS STA., $7,500; GREASING AND WASH
...rack; busy loc.; cheap. Wellington 4686.
GEN. STORE—130 MI. CHICAGO; EST. 30
...yrs.; clear $4,000 annually; 4 rm. flat. Ad-
dress Y 809, Tribune.
GIFT SHOP—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACT-
...ive on the north side; running on a very
profitable basis; owner sells on account of
poor health; owning to ill health of owner. Ad-
dress S 135, Tribune.
GIFT AND ART SHOP—BEAUTIFUL FIX-
...tures and stock; furnished flat in rear;
rent reasonable; South Side; small amount
of cash necessary. Owner in poor health.
Dearborn 5182.
GIFT SHOP — SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT;
...high class; reason for selling; $3,500 cash.
Address F 347, Tribune.
GIFT SHOP—WEST SUBURB; PAYING
...proposition; reason, Appointment only. Ad-
dress L P 370, Tribune.
GIFT SHOP AND EQUIP.—IND. CITY 85-
...acre park; competition; earned $6,200
net 1925; $12,500; stock at invoice. Midland
Commercial Brokers, Danville, Illinois.
GROCERY AND MARKET—4541 BROAD-
...way, nr. Wilson-av.; best North Side loc.;
estab. bus.; good lease; low rent; will
invoice. Ph. Sunnyside 4652.
GROCERY—FOR SALE—IN FINE COUN-
...try town, 40 miles south of Chicago, on
main highway; good business; $30,000; cash
$20,000; rest $25. Address S F 6, Tribune.
GROCERY STORE — GOING BUSINESS; IN
...good condition; with meats; 2 living rooms.
Address 1617 N. Lavalle-st. FISCH-
MAN & SON.
GROCERY MEATS, GOD JOINT; LUNCH
...counter; 2 living rooms; cheap rent; lease;
...Public Fill. Sta.—fine bus., 25 mi. to
Chi.; summer res.; growing community; sac.
...Address P 347, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET.
Cash business; clean stock in growing loca-
tion. 2376 N. Clark-st. Y 6443.
GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — FINE
...loc.; 5 rm. apt. in rear; rent $100; with liv.
rm. $125; will sell or rent. Irving.
GROCERY AND MEAT—WYANDOTTE, DOING
...$40,000 yearly; $6,000 cash; will sell or trade
for Chicago property. 2500 University-pl.
GROCERY AND MARKET—WELL ESTAB.
...good location; 2 living rms. in rear; rent
...reasonable. Address P 347, Tribune.
GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE—NEW
...10 yrs.; must sell. 4300 W. Grace-st.;

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GROCERY STORE WITH LAKE FRONT
...for sale; a grocery and confectionery store
at Virginia Park; near Holland, Mich.; in-
...ventory and fix. bought and sold; 3 rms.
...3 wonderful business men; an Absolute
money-maker; sales has about 125 foot lake
front; with a furnished cottage, 4 rms. also
with living rooms overhead; cost for house
and other outbuildings will be sold with
the store; invoice stock will be about for
$19,000; terms. Smith & Visscher, Holland,
Mich.
GROCERY AND MARKET—THRIVING ILLI-
...nois city; modernly equipped; will stock and
...fixtures; $6,000 cash required. Address
...P 348, Tribune.

HOTEL.
164 rooms; best corner in Wilmerding,
...Pa.; steel frame; brick; sold at sacri-
fice; owner in poor health; no brokers.
Address P 348, Tribune.
HOTEL—28 ROOMS AND BATHS; MODERN;
...near depot; small cash down payment;
...easy terms; owner must leave city. Address
...H P 267, Tribune.
HOTEL—104 RMS., NORTH WALK, DIST.
...Good location; rent, $18,000 required,
...will pay for itself in 3 yrs. $15,000 cash
...required. Inv. part; owner must leave
...city. Address P 348, Tribune.
HOTEL—RESTAURANT AND
...Soda fountain; estab. 40 years in Hammond,
...Ind. 66 Plummer-st.; ph. Hammond 3092.
HOTEL—RESTAURANT AND CAFE; GOOD
...commercial dist. Owner must sell on other
business. BOWEN, 5305 E. Madison-av.
HOTEL—TENDERLOIN; OWNER SELLING
...on account of other interests. $100 re-
quired; $5,000 cash; work investigating. Ad-
dress S 135, Tribune.
HOTEL—50 RMS., ALL NEWLY FURN.
...Hyde Park district; rent $350; clears $200
...per mo.; $5,000 cash; work investigating. Ad-
dress S 135, Tribune.
HOTEL—NEW SHOP—BEAUTIFUL FIX-
...tures and stock; furnished flat in rear;
rent reasonable; South Side; small amount
of cash necessary. Owner in poor health.
Dearborn 5182.
HOTEL—104 RMS., NORTH WALK, DIST.
...Good location; rent, $18,000 required,
...will pay for itself in 3 yrs. $15,000 cash
...required. Inv. part; owner must leave
...city. Address P 348, Tribune.
HOTEL—RESTAURANT AND
...Soda fountain; estab. 40 years in Hammond,
...Ind. 66 Plummer-st.; ph. Hammond 3092.
HOTEL—RESTAURANT AND CAFE; GOOD
...commercial dist. Owner must sell on other
business. BOWEN, 5305 E. Madison-av.
HOTEL—TENDERLOIN; OWNER SELLING
...on account of other interests. $100 re-
quired; $5,000 cash; work investigating. Ad-
dress S 135, Tribune.
HOTEL—50 RMS., ALL NEWLY FURN.
...Hyde Park district; rent $350; clears $200
...per mo.; $5,000 cash; work investigating. Ad-
dress S 135, Tribune.

HOTEL FOR SALE
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HOTEL BARGAIN
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OIL BURNER
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LOOP RESTAURANT—ON
Wabash near Van Buren;
lease; mod. fixtures; grow-
ing business; showing sub-
stantial profits; for sale for
cash offer. Address F O 276,
Tribune.

LOOP STORE.
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BUSINESS CHANCES.

LUNCHROOM AND RED HOT STAND—
...Will exch. or sell; 2 rms. in rear.
3000 Fairview-av. Interior 0716.
LUNCHROOM—S. R. AND FACTORY DEL.;
...can't handle it; no brokers need answer.
6100 Central-av.
LUNCHROOM RR. SANDWICH SHOP—N. S.;
...rent, lse. Call Address K M 548, Tribune.
LUNCH RM. FOR SALE—COMB. GD. BUS
...and living. 1413 S. Michigan.
LUNCH ROOM AND BAKERY—FOR SALE;
...nearly ready for business; will stock and
...fixtures; $1,250 EXCHANGE.
MACHINE SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED TO DO
...light manufacturing; established 15 years;
...owner retired; investigate. Address O D
240, Tribune.
MACHINE SHOP—$6,000; GENERAL MFG.
...and jobbing business. Address G C 483,
Tribune.

MANUFACTURING.
A good going concern that will stand a
rigid investigation; owner is engaged in a
...very responsible position; will sell at a
...reasonable price; will consider a partner
...who can invest $10,000 to $15,000 cash;
...this is a real opportunity for the right
...party. Address P 348, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.
Business and property, near Chicago. A
...real money maker. An account of death
...$17,000. 1925. Room for expansion. Books
...open for inspection; $105,000; terms.

GOLAN REALTY CO.,
...Dearborn. Dearborn 8211.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.
$6,000 buys stock of well established
...trade; feel that sells the year around;
...$17,000 1925. Room for expansion. Books
...open for inspection; terms.

GOLAN REALTY CO.,
...Dearborn. Dearborn 8211.

MFG. PLANT FOR SALE—MACHINERY,
...tools, stock on hand; must sell; will rent;
...$5,000 cash; other interests. 3100 N.
Halsted-st.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — ESTAB-
...lished 9 yrs.; will sacrifice for cash or
...trade. Address P 253 Tribune.
MEAT MARKET—OLD ESTABLISHED
...trade; in town of 2,000; 125 miles west of
Chicago; rent $50 month; 5 year lease; old
...age; other business. Address S 10 Tribune.
MEAT MARKET — ESTABLISHED MUST
...leave. Machinery all good fixtures and
...delivery truck; $2,500. Phone Kens. 0781.
MEAT MARKET—UP TO DATE; EXC. LOC.
...Oak Park; sell cheap or change with 2½
...flat; must sell at once. Lenox 3800.
MEAT MARKET — NETTING $100 PER
...week; price, $2,000 cash. Austin 4302.
MEAT MARKET—REAL RENT COMPLETE.
...First class fixtures; 1001 S. Clark-st.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HAT STORE—
...fine down town store; est. reliable stand in
...thickly populated neighborhood on N. W. Side.
Address M E 140, Tribune.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOES—REST
...loc. in the city for clothier, $1,000 to
...$1,500 cash. Stock 70c on the $1 yrs.;
...must sell account sickness. 29 Loop.

MILK BUSINESS.
A good business in a prosperous ill. city
...of 7,000 population; $1,000 cash, $100
monthly; will stand 100% inspection; best
...of reasons for selling. Address P 348,
Tribune.
MILLINERY STORE—NORTH SIDE; RE-
...tained location; reasonable rent; easy
...terms. Tribune Service, 400 N. Michigan.
MILLINERY STORE—GOOD LOC. MONEY
...maker; must be sold; time for Easter wanted.
7556 College Grove-av.
MILLINERY—N. S. RST. 10 YRS.; ideal
...loc.; 5 rm. apt. in rear; rent $75; will sell
...or rent. Lasc. 2877.
MILLINERY—N. S. RSTAR. $3,000 STOCK
...and fixtures; $1,700. Springer, 24 S. Wells.
MODERN PRINTING PLANT WITH 2
...linotypes, 2 cylinder presses, 105 jobber and
...platen presses; other business takes my time;
$110,000 cash required. Address P 348,
Tribune.
MOTOR TRUCK SALES AND BODY BLDG.—
...Good location; equip. in; clear $400 mo.
Co., 718 S. Dearborn.
MOTOR TRUCK SALES AND BODY BLDG.—
...Good location; equip. in; clear $400 mo.
$10,000 cash required. MIDLAND COMMER-
CIAL BROKERS, Danville, Illinois.
MOTOR TRUCK—BUSINESS ESTAB-
...lished 25 years; with the good reputation
...behind it. Address P 348, Tribune.
MUSIC SHOP—SALE EVENINGS, REAL 7-3
...& A. WHITE, 321-323 S. 43d-st.

NEWSPAPER.
Established community weekly. An oppor-
...tunity to make money. Owner has other
...business to attend to. Price right. Address
O C 436, Tribune.
NEWSPAPER AGENCY—WHOLESALE AND
...retail; 2 routes; 1 city; 1 suburban. Ad-
dress P 348, Tribune.
NEWSPAPER AGENCY AND STORE—DOING
...$25,000 yearly business; 1250 sq. ft. floor
space for expansion. Address P 348, Tribune.
NEWS STAND—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCA-
...tion; must sell at once; best offer accepted.
Victory 2329.
NEWSPAPER ROUTE—321 NORTH SIDE;
...carrier and mail; $1,000 cash. Call 1 to 5
...p. m. 1800 Lunt-av.
NOVELTY STORE—BARG.; ESTABLISHED;
...good location; near court; owning to
...death; for real estate; $3,000. Address
G D 216, Tribune.

OIL BURNER
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PAINT, HARDWARE HOUSE—GOOD ESTAB-
...lished trade; 3 story brick; good location. 2200
N. Ridgeway, corner Georgetown.
PAINT STORE AND DECORATING BUSI-
...ness for sale; fine growing neighbor-
hood. Capitol 1184.
PAINT STORE AND DECORATING BUSI-
...N. S.; long estab.; owner retiring; fine
...location; $5,000. Call Mon. 1556 W.
PAINT STORE—GD. LOC. STOCK AND
...equipment; will sell cheap. Call 1 to 5
...p. m. 1800 Lunt-av.
PAPER BOX PLANT—OLD EST. MAKING
...hand and machine boxes; owner retiring;
...invoice $ 549, Tribune.
PAPER ROUTE — GOOD PROPOSITION.
...Call 2421 Irving Park-bl.
PARTNER—$3,000 TO $5,000 TO
...handle good cash business; will prove to
...be a money maker; this business
...should make $5,000 first year; this business
...will bear thorough investigation. Address
...P 347, Tribune.
PARTNER WANTED—WITH $5,000 FOR
...quarter interest in sales organization; will
...guarantee $5,000 per year; investigation
...solicited; replies confidential. Address O M
...346, Tribune.
PATENT CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM (CONE)
...Cup—it eats down; flat bottom handle takes
...the place of the cone; ice cream will not
...run; body only is coated with chocolate; if
...you have ready cash to develop this, it
...will pay you; will close at once. Address
...Flint, Clifton, Ill.
PATENT NO. 1,554,551, DOLL WITH MANY
...changeable outfits which will grow and hold
...articles in pockets; will grow and hold
...money; sells at sight; more than 200 per
...cent profit; price $1,500. Address P 348,
Tribune.
PATENT MEDICINE FORMULAS FOR
...sale or would accept partner. Address
...Tribune.
PATENT FOR SALE ALSO LAND FOR
...sale. Phone C. Shaik, 1441 S. Wentworth-av.
PATENT OF OUR MOST-FOR $10,000; OR
...terms. H. BROWN, 2711 Sheridan-rd.

PIPE ORGAN.
W. W. Kimball make, original cost $5,000.
...Good condition; suitable for church, lodge
...hall or home; price $2,000 or will trade for
...automobile. Address P 348, Tribune.
PLANT EQUIPPED FOR PLATING AND
...buffing; rent $ 50. Phone Diversey
...2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

Paige and Jewett

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

TELEPHONE CALUMET 6060.

MAIN FLOOR Showroom for Used Cars

We are proud to show prospective purchasers of Used and Rebuilt Paiges and Jewetts the complete service records of every car since original delivery date. That is why you play SAFE by dealing with Bird-Sykes—Chicago's oldest distributors.

JEWETT SPECIAL DE LUXE TOURING, WINTER ENCLOSURE. We acquired this car in a trade deal and are going to give the public the benefit by offering it at a price that is way below those generally quoted. If there is any question in your mind as to appearance, quality or performance, dismiss it. Ideal for all year driving. Finished in Duco Maroon and equipped with disc wheels, mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, mirror, motometer and lock, body bars, and Bird-Sykes winter enclosure. Guaranteed mechanically. Never before has a car of this type been offered at anywhere near the price, $575.

PAIGE VERY LATE 6-66 TOURING. 7 PASS. We have not had a car of this type to offer to the public for some time and feel fortunate in being able to offer this one because it is in exceptional condition. It was turned in by one of our oldest customers and is one that has always had most excellent care and attention. The paint is new, bright parts remickeled, and the top, upholstery and other details are exceptionally fine. Is 1927 each wheel base, 70 H. P. engine, and easy control offer you easy riding and ample power for any emergency. Equipment complete. Mechanically it will carry our standard guarantee. $600.

1925 NASH SEDAN. This car's condition does not warrant calling it a used automobile. It has been driven 8,140 miles, yet its appearance, performance and condition would lead you to believe it had never been driven a mile. The Blue Duco finish is fine, the tires positively show no wear, interior is like new, and equipment includes disc wheels, motometer and lock, bumpers, windshield, nickeled radiator, heater, automatic windshield cleaner, mirror, inner front fender guards. Very best shade mohair upholstery. Guaranteed mechanically. Compared to prices usually asked for a Nash sedan as late as this one you should find this an exceptional buy at $1,475.

ESSEX COACH. This car has been in service only 80 days and treated very carefully by Goodyear balloon tires like new, trunk, bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, mirror, motometer and lock, body shade, etc. Try to match this buy for $675.

JEWETT TOURING CAR. For the person who would like something out of the ordinary together with absolute value for every dollar invested we are offering a big value. We have refinished the car in Jet Black, the running gear in red, reconditioned the mechanism throughout, and it carries our guarantee. Offers you power, comfort and snap not found in cars at three times more money. Come in and drive it. $450.

CHANDLER TOURING CAR. A reconditioned, guaranteed, new appearing touring car that would make some family an excellent investment. Top, upholstery, paint, nickel—all like new. Has 5 excellent tires, motometer, and bars, setzerove transmission lock, etc. The price is purposely put low for quick sale. $475.

Many Makes and Models at No. Side Used Car Branch, 3124 Lawrence-av.

TELEPHONE JUNIPER 7360.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060. 3124 Lawrence-av. Juniper 7360.

VOLUME

Dodge Brothers Dealers sold over 160,000 used cars in 1925. Such enormous volume is possible only because the public recognizes Dodge Brothers Dealers as merchants who value the good will of their customers—and who therefore sell used cars that are sure to create good will.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

5454 W. MADISON
5758 S. ARCHER
5436 S. CRAWFORD
5040 LAWRENCE-AV.
5464 S. HALSTED
301 MADISON, MAYWOOD.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Durant Sedan. Equipped with balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, bumper, motometer, trunk, spare, heater, wheel lock, etc. Paint like new. Mechanically excellent. Price.....$750

1925 Durant Special Touring. Original finish like new. Has 6 wheel brakes, 2 bumpers, balloon tires, and other extras. Very best shape mechanically.....$495

1925 Star Touring. Used as a demonstrator only 2,400 miles. Cannot be told from new either mechanically or in appearance. Fully equipped.....$275

1924 Star Touring. Has 5 good tires, bumper, windshield wiper, etc. Excellent paint and mechanical condition.$200

Many Other Good Buys, $50 to $750.

OUT-OF-TOWN INQUIRIES RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

CHICAGO DURANT CO.

2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 8700.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
9 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

'26 Essex Coach. '25 Oldsmobile Coach.
'25 Chevrolet Champ. Sed. '25 Marmon Coach.
'25 Maxwell, 4 pass. Coupe. '25 Hupp Sedan.
'25 Essex 4 pass. Coupe. '25 Hupmobile Tour.
'24 Nash 7 pass. Sedan. '19 Marmon Touring.
'24 Oakland Sedan. '25 Star Touring.
'24 Willys-Knight 66 Tour. '25 Reo Spl. Tour.
'24 Jewett Sport Tour. '24 Ford Sedan.
'23 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.
'23 Buick 24 Master 6 Sedan.
'23 Chevrolet 4 pass. Coupe.
'23 Chevrolet 4 pass. Coupe.

AND MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

All cars rebuilt and refinished.

TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.

LEWIS E. BOWER, AUTO BANKER.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 1600.

TERMS—TRADE.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

Our prices can't be touched.

Buy with Confidence.

$50,000 worth of used cars to select from. Packard 7-pass. late model; refinished. Studebaker Big 6 sedan; like new. Studebaker coupe, 1925; with balloon tires. Hupmobile tour., 1924; original finish. Hupmobile coupe, late model; $595. Willys-Knight 70 Sedan; like new. Buick 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; like new. Buick 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; like new. Buick master 6 coupe, late model; refinished. Buick master 6 sedan, late model; refinished. Buick coupe, late model; $695. Buick master 6 sedan, late model; like new

AUTOMOBILES—GARAGES.

MOBIL

Responsibility
antees Your Ti

Buick Bargains

AUBURN SEDAN, 192
Model "85" Coupe, 1
BROUGHAM, 1924
SEDAN, 1924
COACH, 1924
SEDAN, $375
COACH, 1923
SEDAN, $95
SEDAN, $65

AUTOMOBILES—GARAGES.

EWIFIED CARS MEAN POSITIVE ROTECTION

BUICK COUPE, 1925.
PASS. BUICK TOUR., 1923.
BUICK COUPE, 1925.
BUICK COACH, 1926.
BUICK 1926 SEDAN.
BUICK 1926 BROUGHAM.
BUICK COUPE, 1924.
BUICK 1925 SEDAN.
BUICK 1925 COACH.
BUICK 1925 COUPE.
BUICK 1924 SEDAN.
BUICK 1924 COUPE.
BUICK 1923 SEDAN.
BUICK 1923 COACH.
BUICK 1923 COUPE.
BUICK 1923 TOURING.
BUICK 1923 SEDAN.
BUICK 1923 COACH.
BUICK 1923 BROUGHAM.
BUICK 1923 COUPE.
BUICK 1923 TOURING.
BUICK 1923 SEDAN.
BUICK 1923 COACH

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REO SEDANS

A few exceptional used cars bargains from $405 up to $1,775. Those nothing have been taken in trade on new Reos and are reconditioned and need not be touched; buy them now and be bought on monthly payments and carry out new car standard guarantee.

ROTTLUND, INC.
1441 E. 75th st. Hyde Park 4821.

REOS.

All models; rebuilt and guaranteed.
REO DEPOT AND EXCHANGE
LAKE SQUARE BRANCH.
8710 Broadway. 2315 Milwaukee-av.

REO — PHAETON, 1923. GOOD CONDITION throughout; 5 balloon tires, new paint; price, $350; or will exchange for Ford. 1414 S. Michigan-av., Oak Park. Windsor 0787.

REO — SPORTS ROADSTER; LATEST model; like new; motor perfect; 1,600 miles; bargain. 3727 Southport-av. Wellington 0080.

REO—SEDAN; FORCED TO SELL; $375. CALL KILDARE 1200.

KICKENBACKER—TOURING; FULLY equipped; ex. condition; bargain for cash. 8210 Lake Park-av.

KICKENBACKER—SEDAN; DRIVE 15,000 mi.; pf. $750. Owner, Irving 7260.

REVERE SPL.—SPORT; LIKE NEW; $250 cash. Marquis, Tour., 1924 new, cheap. 8200 Grace. Ravenswood 2227.

ROAMER SPORT, $550.

Driven 5,600 miles. Can't be told from day it left factory. Fully equipped. Give new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2808-10 W. Madison-st.

'26 ROAMER "8" SEDAN DEMO.
'25 ROAMER "8" Sport Roadster.
'25 ROAMER "8" Coupe.
'25 ROAMER "8" Sport Road.; 2-4 pass.
'24 ROAMER Sport Touring.
ROAMER MOTORS, INC., 2439 Michigan-av.

ROLLIN—SEDAN, '25; RUN 2,100 MI.; like new; ful. eq.; only $985. 1741 Mad.

STEARNS-KNIGHT — COUPE, 4 PASS.; year running order; 5 balloon tires; $350. Car to seen at Rainbow Garage, 4854 N. Kenmore.

STEARNS KNIGHT—'24; VERY LOW MILEage; terms. 2340 Madison.

STEARNS KNIGHT — PAIR SEDANS, $300; terms. Inq. 1 and 6, 883 E. Pershing-rd.

STEARNS—COACH, 1923; GOOD COND.; fully equipped; $1,200. 4853 Indiana-av.

STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN.

Light six; equal to new.
Fully equipped; $385.

Has a rattle or scratch; fully equipped Every extra; real bargain.

Open Sun. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6; LATE 1924 SEDAN; in perfect condition; has wheels, extra tire, tire, front and rear bumpers, Gabriel snubbers, spot and stop light, motometer and other extras; will sacrifice for $1,000 cash; or will exchange for Ford touring. Call at 5017 Winthrop-av.

STUDEBAKER — 1924 SPORT; NEWLY PAINTED all over; has been steamed in black; all in excellent shape; wire wheels, good tires, bumper, etc.; new; must sell. All $325. Phone Waverly 8366.

STUDEBAKER '24 (4) K. L. D. SPORT; painted and upholstered like new; 5 balloon tires, wire; curtains; all for $675; terms trade. 8700 Stony Island-av. R. 1427.

STUDEBAKER—'24 A REAL BUY FOR $350. 8040 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—1924; GOOD CONDITION; REAL; $300. Humboldt 3000.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE, $975.

4 pass. coupe; just rebuilt and refinished like new; terms trade. 6314 Cottage Grove.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—1925 SEDAN; LOW mileage; like original tire and paint; like new; fully equipped; $1,250. 6314 Cottage Grove.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 4 PASS. COUPE; run very little; a real good car for only $450. Sherwood 0109.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—TOUR., $660. SOUTH End Motor Car Service—Harrison-Harvey Oak Pk.

WILLYS-STE. CLAIRE—1923 SEDAN; 7 pass.; run 5,000; $600. Oakdale 7550.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.

Late '25, Model 66 brougham, balloon, full equipment; run 4,000 miles; painted 2 tones; like new. This is one of the finest cars of its class ever built, by Willys-Knight. Can arrange terms. Call at Southgate Garage, 7147 Stony Island-av., near South Shore C. C. station.

Willys-Knt. Club Sedan, '24.

Reconditioned and refinished; a beautiful car; fully equipped. This car has been in storage 10 mo.; has been driven very carefully; must sacrifice for quick sale. Open Sun. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

Willys-Knight Sedan, 7 Pass.

Has about 4,800 miles; looks and runs like new; $750; fully guaranteed; terms or trade. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2808-10 W. Madison.

Willys-Knt. Coupe-Sed., '24.

Can't be told from new; $675; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2808-10 W. Madison.

WILLYS KNIGHT—COUPE SEDAN DEMONstrator; eighteen used. A real time to buy one. Open evenings. Open Sundays. Willys Knight Overland 10 and 2433 Washington-blvd. Monroe 6262.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '25 SEDAN; TOUR.; RUNS like new; a great buy; drive it; terms. Inquire: 8775. 7454 Stony Island. T. T. 1467.

WILLYS KNIGHT—5 PASS. TOUR.; THOROughly rebt.; and runs new in our shop; can't tell from new; $650 or trade. Willys Knight Agency, 8040 Stony Island.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE SEDAN, 1924; balloon tires; motor runs very fine; only $550. WILLYS-KNIGHT DEALER, 7140 Stony Island.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE SEDAN, 1924; excellent condition throughout. Cannot be told from new; must sell at once; $650. Terms to responsible party. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M. 2 Scott-ct.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — SEDAN, 1924; $550; fully equipped; good tires. Call 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. 5731 Ellis-av. Phone Plaza 7910.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SPORT; SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 5 balloon tires, motometer, spot light, etc.; run 15,000 miles; good as new; $750. Call 5511 Kenmore-av., near South Shore C. C. station.

Willys-Knt. Sedan, '24.

Like new; run only 5,000 miles; fully equipped; $750. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN; LIGHT 6 CY.; 1924; run 5,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $650. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, 1925; LATEST model; fully equipped; run 5,000 miles; $1,000. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, 1924

SAFETY FILM

Picture Section in 2 Parts PART 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

February 21, 1926

1732 — 1799

This is the famous painting by Gilbert Stuart, which was purchased by public subscription and hangs in the Art Institute of Chicago. It portrays Washington at the pinnacle of his great career just before his retirement from public service.

(By courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago. Photograph in colors by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Please accept full 10-day tube

Please accept full 10-day tube free. Note the amazing difference in the color of your teeth and firmness of your gums when dingy film is cleared off as leading dentists urge.

No More Cloudy Teeth

You restore color now

Gain gleaming, sparkling whiteness

PRISCILLA DEAN

MODERN dental science has discovered a new way in tooth and gum care. Off-color teeth thus are quickly whitened, restored to sparkling clearness. Tender gums are firmed, given healthy coral color.

One's whole appearance thus is often amazingly changed in this way. Famous movie stars use it before going on a scene as an essential part of their "make-up." That's largely why movies' smiles are so glistening.

Leading dental authorities now widely urge it. For it marks a new era in tooth and gum protection. Please accept a full 10-day tube to test. You'll find your teeth are not naturally off color . . . simply coated with a dingy film that clouds them.

Just a film hiding them
And imperiling your gums

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

Old ways won't clear it off

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now *new* methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other.

Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

Clears film off
Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

How movies' $100,000 smiles are made dazzling bright

FAMOUS stage and screen stars have found in Pepsodent a new way to have beautifully white teeth . . . to impart sparkling radiance to their smiles. Thus it is now an essential part of make-up before going on scene.

Note the amazing clearness of the stars' teeth. How different from those of ordinary people. Priscilla Dean tells you their secret when she says, "Pepsodent is the only dental preparation that I have found that gives teeth the glistening lustre that makes smiles attractive."

Formerly stars used artificial "whitening," but this was hard to remove, dangerous. "Pepsodent," Priscilla Dean says, "is used instead of that by most stars today, for it healthfully keeps teeth at their best all the time."

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to
The Pepsodent Company
Dept. 546, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Name.....

Address.....

Only one tube to a family 2040

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The Cute Child

By W. E. HILL

The little roughneck. Berta is always ready for a good roughhouse or a romp. Loves to leap upon grown-ups and pummel them. Very mussing to the clothes. Calls her father "Pops" and is considered too cute even when most active.

The cuter the parents the cuter the child. Mamma has taught little June the cutest parlor trick It's a sort of game with the callers. June says "Boo!" and then a grown-up gives a big jump and pretends to be scared to death. Then over again. And over and over. It's a great game, only kind of wearing on the grown-ups after the fifteenth "boo."

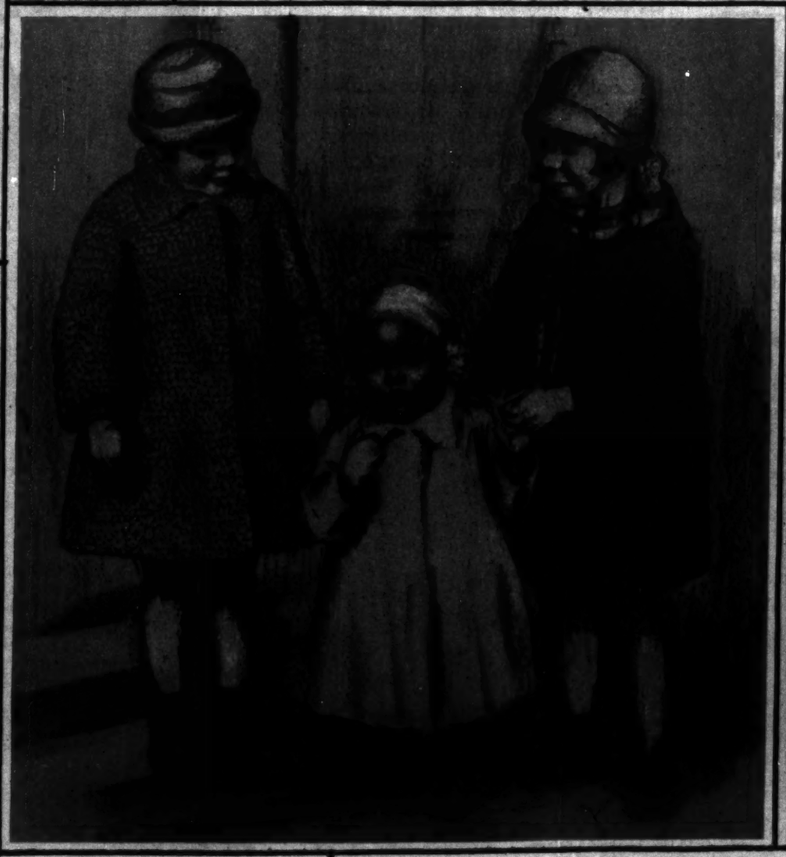
The wise cracker. Take the word of a fond parent that Fredricka is hot stuff. "B-R-I-G-H-T," spells Rica's mother to the caller across Fredricka; "never misses a trick. Really, I shouldn't tell this before her, but it was *too* cute! She was playing store with another little girl, and they were making believe they couldn't pay so much. 'Well,' said Ricka, 'you know you can always sell a bond.' Wasn't that too cute of her? Imagine!"

The inquiring child who asks the difficult questions. Wants to know if there were only one cat and dog left in the world could they have kittens? And what is space made of? And what are endocrine glands? Very hard to live up to.

The delicate child is a frequent sufferer from overexcitement. A party or a big Christmas tree, or a birthday cake followed by fireworks, will like as not throw him into a slight but active indisposition. Here we see young Ernest being piloted from a little friend's box party after overeating from a box of chocolate almonds plus overstimulation from the play.

The hard boiled article. Uncle Howard has just asked Elsa, a so-called modern child, what she wants Santa Claus to bring her. Elsa, the darling kiddie, with just the faintest suspicion of a yawn, replies sweetly: "How much do you want to spend?"

The affectionate child is nicknamed Cherie, and mamma, grandmamma and Auntie Edie are bringing Cherie up as a sort of feminine Eros. "Cherie, dear, run out and give Cousin Marshall a nice kiss and a big teddy bear hug!" cry mamma, grandmamma and Aunt Edie in chorus, and, after just the tiniest hesitancy, Cherie will strangle hold Cousin Marshall and bestow many moist kisses till called off by mamma. "Isn't she sweet!" Aunt Edie will exclaim. "Did you ever *see* such a little flirt!"

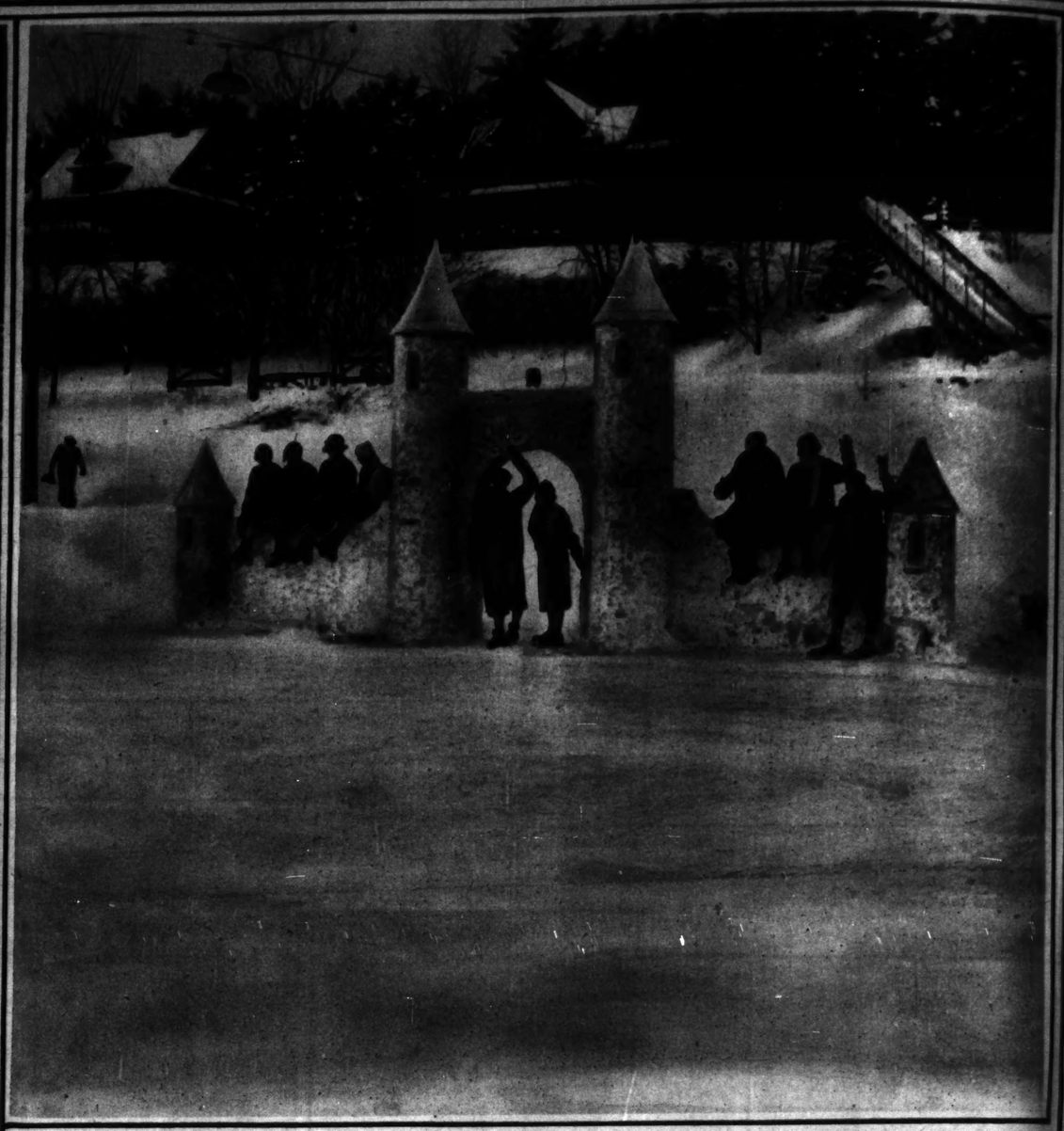


"O, Edna, why are the little colored babies so much cuter than the white ones?"

The frank child. Babe just comes out with everything. The most dreadful family skeletons trickle forth with that lovable, child-like naivete so dangerous in a large family. "Uncle Matt," Babe is asking, "why did you tell Auntie May that mamma had piano legs? They don't look a bit like the legs on our piano. Mamma says she doesn't know what you mean either!"

The budding genius. Will you just look at what Wetzel has done! "Really, it's much better than lots of the things you see in the magazines!"

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune



ICE PALACE AT DARTMOUTH during annual winter sports carnival. The climax of the social season at this old college is reached at this particular time. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A SLIP MEANS TROUBLE for somebody here, perhaps for two. Daring mountain climbers are pictured crossing a rock chimney up in the Alberta country in Canada. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Only the true vanilla bean can produce such rare tropic flavor

SCIENCE can imitate, but synthetics has not and cannot produce the rare tropic flavor, that rich, mellow body, that strength characteristic only of real vanilla. Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract occupies a niche all its own in the culinary hall of fame. Women who love to cook for the pure joy of cooking good things to eat know from experience that there is a vast abyss of difference between Price's and synthetic vanilla flavors, or so-called compounds. And that difference is *most* notable in the cooking.

Women can have absolute confidence in the purity, richness and strength of Price's Vanilla Extract. It is all vanilla—nothing else—the pure extract of the finest vanilla beans, the fruit of the vanilla vine. It is aged in wood to develop that rare tropic flavor and just-right strength that is exclusive with Price's.

Cooking experts endorse and use Price's Vanilla. It is their standard of vanilla excellence. We will mail free of charge an attractive recipe book, "Delicious Desserts and Candies," compiled by leading culinary artists. Address the Price Flavoring Extract Co., Dept. C. Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract is sold by all good grocers. Dr. Price's Lemon, Orange, Almond and other extracts are as true and delicious as Price's Vanilla. Dr. Price's Red Fruit Coloring and other pure food colors make many dishes dainty and attractive. Also producers of Dr. Price's Tropi-Jell, the delicious true fruit flavored gelatine dessert. Ask your grocer for it, it's new.

Spanish Cream

1 tablespoon gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup scalded milk, 2 cups milk, 2 egg yolks, ⅓ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 white eggs, 1 teaspoon Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract.

Soften gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water, dissolve in hot milk; scald two cups milk in double boiler, beat the two yolks, add sugar and salt and beat; gradually add hot milk; mix and return to boiler and cook till slightly thickened; add gelatine, Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract, and fold in beaten whites; mold. Cream will settle in three layers. Serve with whipped cream.

NEW! ½ POUND PACKAGES OF THE CREAMIER MELLOWER CHEESE

"NICER THAN EVER," is the verdict on Phenix Cheese now that it comes in those convenient half-pound packages. Such creaminess, such savory deliciousness and in the very size and shape you've wanted. Just right to serve as it comes straight from the package. The amount most recipes call for. Also in 1 lb. and ¼ lb. packages or sliced from the 5 lb. loaf. At grocers and delicatessens.

Varieties: American, Swiss, Pimiento, Brick, Limburger.

Made by the Makers of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

Phenix Cheese

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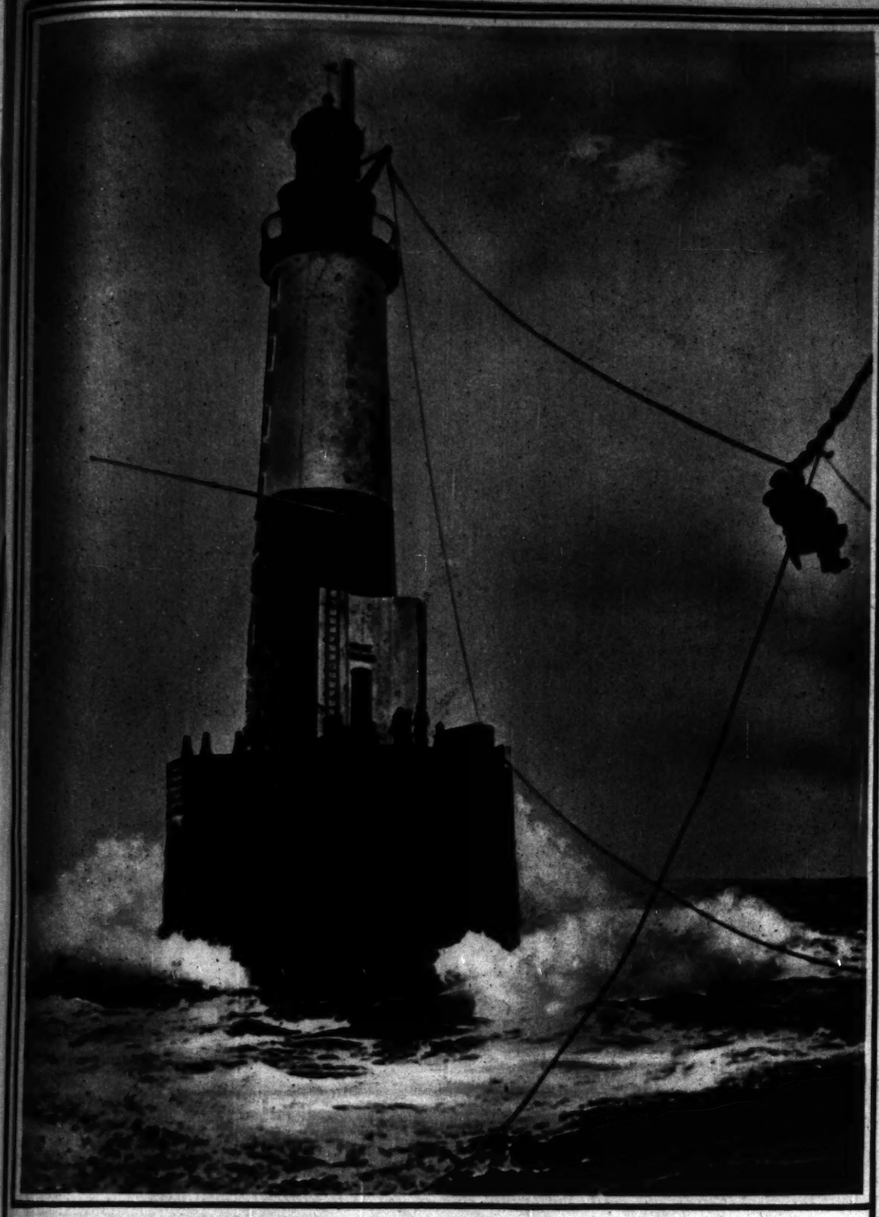


ONE WAY TO GET SUPPLIES after a fifty-three day wait in a lighthouse. The guardians of this spot near Quessant, France, fortunately had enough to keep them going in a way during the period the regular boat was unable to make the journey.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

NEW YORK BLIZZARD A PLEASURE for Balto, whose statue now stands in Central park. Balto is the famous arctic dog leader of the team which made the dash with the needed serum to Nome. This striking bronze is by Frederick Roth.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

HEALTH You Admire - - -

Buoyant, vital, they banished their ills—found fresh joy in life—with one simple food

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food. The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. N-754, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

"SKIN ERUPTIONS had broken out all over my face and body. I went to a doctor to see what he could do for me. He told me to take Fleischmann's Yeast. I did so for about two months. It was like magic. Now I have as fine a complexion as any one could wish. In addition Fleischmann's Yeast gave me a new lease on life. I was generally discouraged. I seemed to have no ambition and was thoroughly wretched. Now I am in the best of health and there is not a minute of the day that there is not some Yeast in the house."
Henry W. Eich, Buffalo, N. Y.

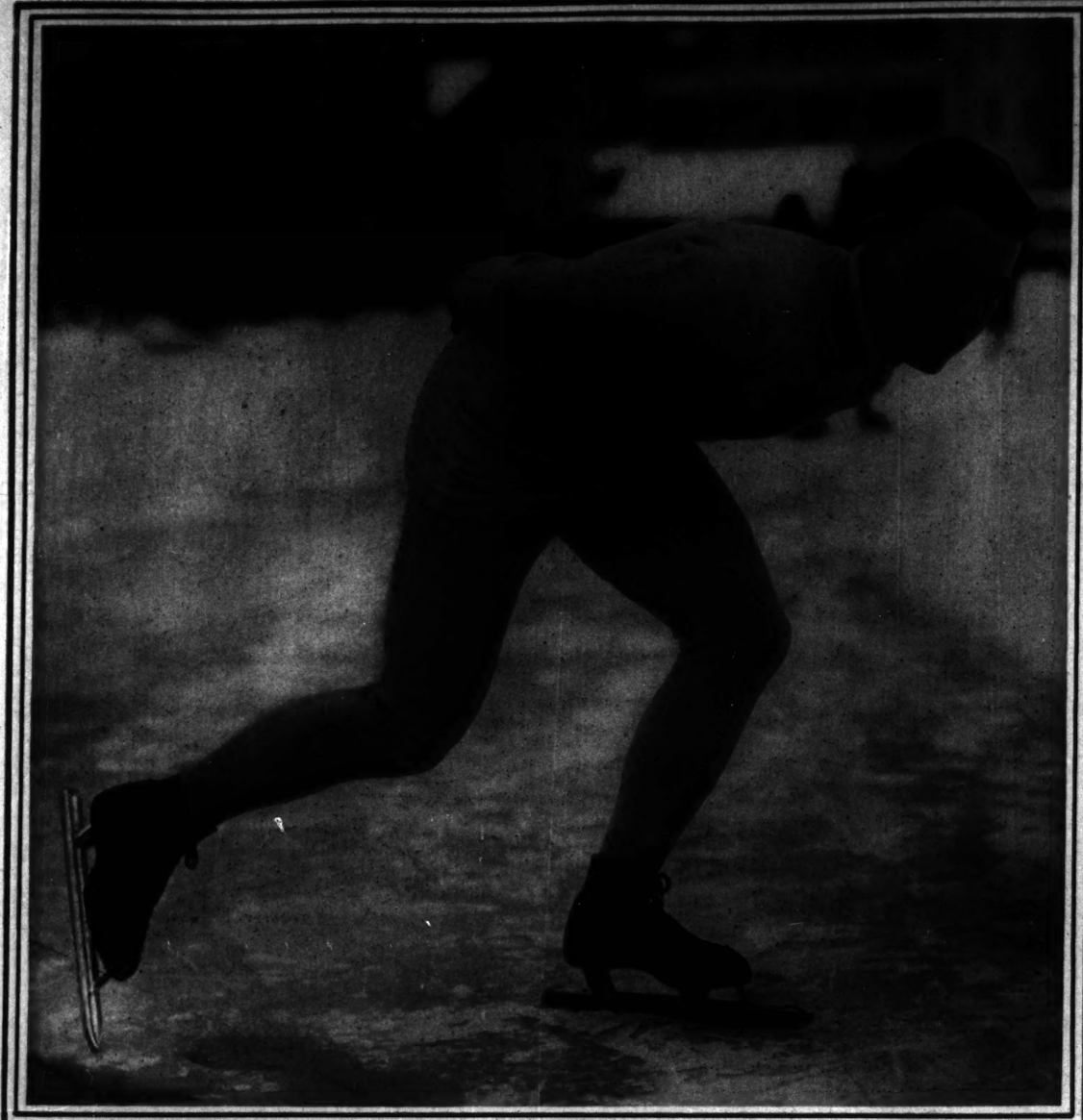
RIGHT

"DUE TO THE STRENUOUS demands that my life as a dancer makes on me, I found myself very run-down. I was so very tired that I could not assimilate food. A friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast, so I decided to try it. In three weeks my digestion had improved remarkably. In six weeks I was as good as new. Nowadays as soon as I start feeling overtaxed, I take three cakes of Yeast a day to straighten me out."
Cecile D'Andrea, Yonkers, N. Y.

"I AM A GRADUATE NURSE. Necessarily eating all sorts of food, I became very constipated. I would not take cathartics, knowing the dangers of their continued use. I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. In a very short time my constipation was gone. The nicest part is the wonderful difference in my appearance. Now all my friends greet me with the remark, 'How well you look.'"
Mrs. C. M. Bull, Columbus, Ohio

"BEING SOMEWHAT FAGGED through close application to the many duties devolving upon the office of mayor, I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast. Much to my gratification, I found the results most beneficial. It toned up my whole system. The great amount of Yeast consumed by the people of the United States indicates undoubtedly to my mind the wonderful medicinal properties in Fleischmann's product. It is no wonder that everywhere we meet enthusiasts about Fleischmann's Yeast."
Henry W. Kiel, St. Louis, Mo.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation.



KING OF ICE BLADES—Valentine Bialis of Lake Placid, N. Y., became titular head of the speed skaters when he won the three day international championship meet at Detroit with a score of 110 points. His nearest rival was Eddie Reed of Chicago, who ran up a total of 90 points. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A GOLFLEX SUIT
for Street and Town

Ready for your Springtime chic, is this very flattering two-piece Suit, Golflex-fashioned with jaunty jacket of navy flannel, and softly flared skirt of an exquisite beige. The jacket boasts "silver" insignia and ball buttons to match. A vestee of beige flannel is attached to the skirt bodice. Typical of the charm of daytime attire marked with the Golflex label.

Wilkin & Adler, Inc., 500 Seventh Avenue, N.Y.C.

Now on sale only at Department and Specialty Stores

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Do not let soft coal smoke ruin your complexion

Everywhere the air is laden with the grimy smoke and soot of soft coal. This soot works into the pores of your skin and menaces the clearness and beauty of your complexion. Now, more than ever, you need the superior cleansing that Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream can give.

You need this pure cold cream more than ever—and you need more of it, too. Not just the usual nightly cleansing. Several times a day a quick and thorough cleansing with it will help to counteract the harmful effects of soft coal smoke and soot.

Then the light film of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream before going out. This delightfully light and fluffy cream goes into the skin instantly, forming a perfect base for powder, and affording additional protection to your complexion when exposed to smoke, soot, frost and winter weather.

Both these excellent creams can do wonders for your skin—guarding it and improving it. Use them both constantly.

* * *

Sold wherever good toilet goods are sold. If you ask for Daggett & Ramsdell's Creams by name you can and should get them.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL PERFECT COLD CREAM PERFECT VANISHING CREAM

For three minutes every night do this—

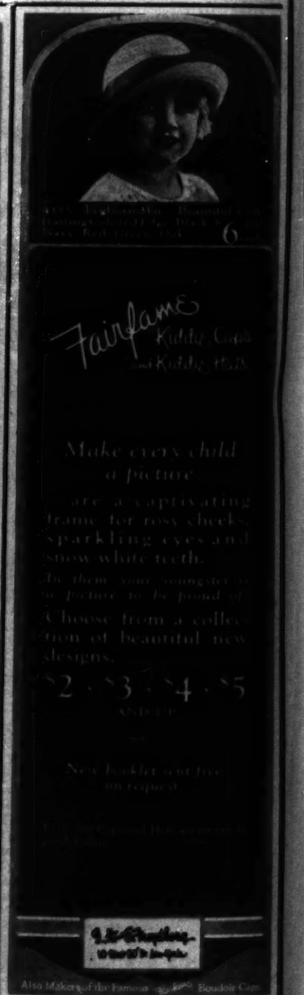
1. Smooth a coat of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream over your face and neck with your finger tips.
2. Leave on the Perfect Cold Cream for a minute to sink deep in your pores where the unseen dirt is lodged.
3. Now wipe off the cleansing cold cream and the dirt that clings to it with upward strokes of a soft cloth. Then smooth on a little more and leave it there to revive your skin through the night.

Before Powdering

Smooth a very light coat of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream over your face before you powder. It disappears almost instantly leaving your skin velvety smooth and even in appearance. It is the perfect base for powder and rouge.

Soot Protection

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream should be used, too, just before you go out-doors as it provides a splendid protection against dust, wind and soft coal soot.



IN 1,151 towns and cities in the Chicago Territory (in addition to Chicago), The Tribune reaches from one-fifth to four-fifths of the families. In these communities, therefore (as well as in Chicago), merchants carry the products advertised in The Tribune.

NORMA SHE
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NORMA SHEARER AND HER MOTHER are seen here as photographed one day in their home. We thought the picture would please you for your albums.

BEN HUR as impersonated by Ramon Novarro in the moving picture adapted from the famous novel by Lew Wallace. He is seen here armed and in military vesture. The photoplay is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's, and Fred Niblo directed it.

"This smells like real fruit"

89% of the women who write speak of its "FRUITY FLAVOR"

THEY sent all the way to New York for it—thousands and thousands and thousands of women.

Now, quite excited over the wonderful flavor of this new delicious gelatin, they write of its remarkable qualities.

Of course that marvelous flavor comes first!

"The flavor is like fresh fruit itself, the fruity fragrance delicious," writes an enthusiastic woman from New York State—"A pure fruit flavor that is unsurpassed," cries somebody from California—(where they should know!). "It has the good fruit taste other gelatins lack," is the statement from Altoona, Pa. From Maynard, Mass., "An old housekeeper—for I'm 82 years of age," writes, "I not only endorse every claim you make, I emphasize them all!"

Such quick, unanimous appreciation shows the ready response that American housewives always make to superlative quality. For years you have used Royal Baking Powder—as your mothers and grandmothers did before you. You recognized at once in Royal Fruit Gelatin, the same standards, the same perfection.

These delicious flavors, that owe their taste and fragrance to the garden and not to the laboratory, are not altered nor marred in any way by the delicate, perfect gelatin that carries them. No "sticky," "gummy" taste or smell. Pure gelatin has neither!

PURITY means so much in gelatin, because of its high value in dietetics, especially for children. For protein, for digestive qualities, as an element of growth, it is recommended by food specialists everywhere. No less an authority than Alfred McCann, nationally known food expert, after a careful analysis writes, "Royal Fruit Gelatin is flawless . . . . 100% pure."

There are five delicious flavors from which to choose, each with that incomparable fresh fruit taste. Buy some today.

ROYAL STRAWBERRY: "I was especially pleased with its real flavor of fresh fruit," writes a delighted woman from Illinois.

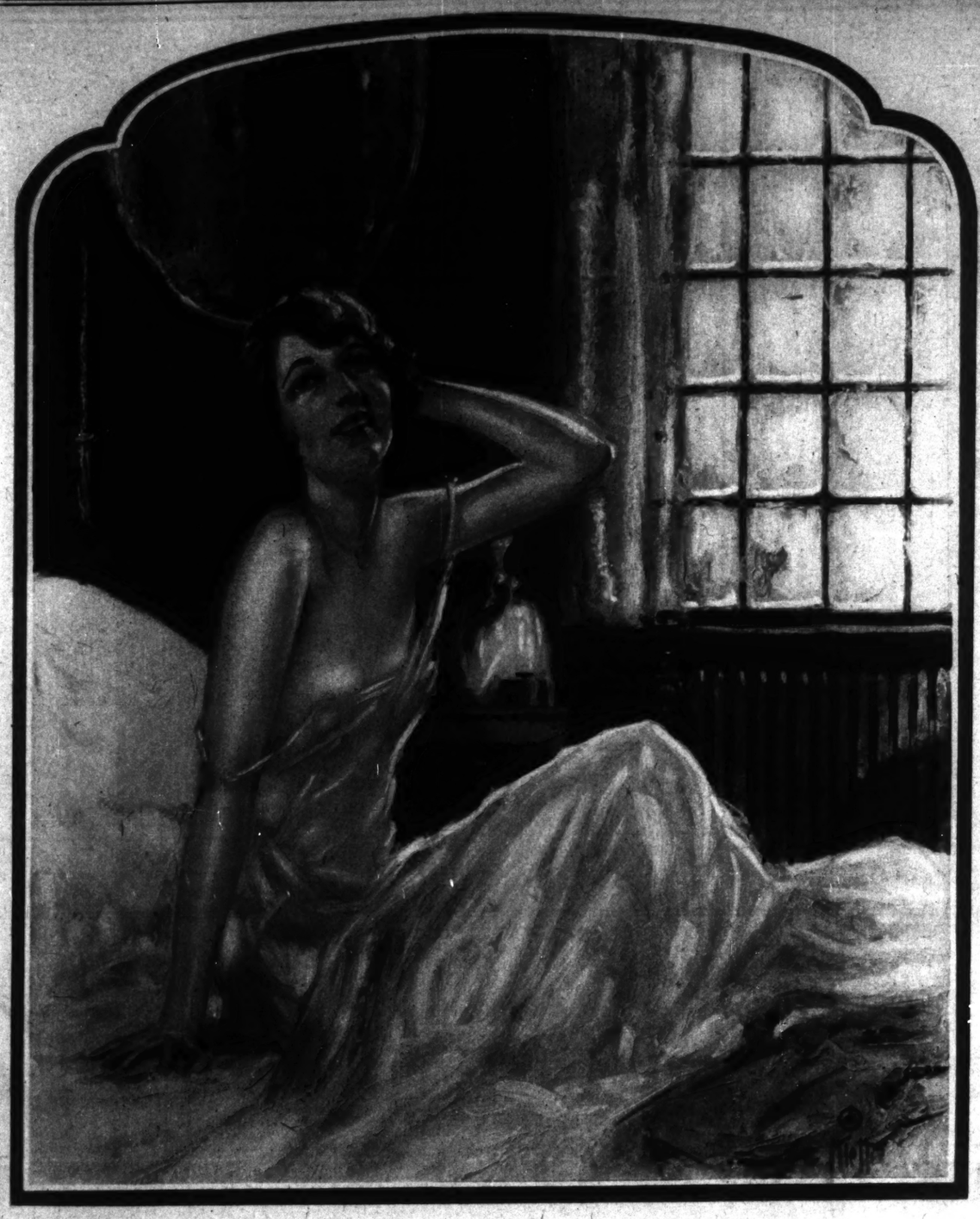
ROYAL CHERRY MONTICELLO: One of the many new and delicious desserts with the wonderful fresh fruit flavor.

5 Delicious flavors!

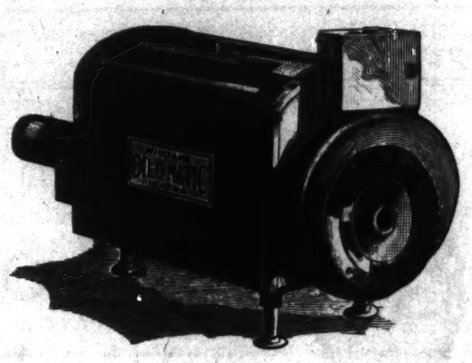
ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN

Made by the makers of Royal Baking Powder

Tomorrow
The Adopted Wife
by
Amelie Rives
{Princess Troubetzkoy}
Start this Blue Ribbon Serial
tomorrow
in The TRIBUNE



"THE comfort and convenience once restricted to luxurious hotel life, is an everyday experience in the home that is heated with Oil-O-Matic. No room is ever cold—unintentionally."



Men *Can Be so* Stubborn *About a* Thing *Like Oil Heat*

A protest by MARY EDGINGTON WIDNEY

Man is so inconsistent. He illuminates our fingers with jewels, and lets us shake the furnace.

He buys us an electric washer to save hands that must split kindling. Or he writes a sizeable check each week for a maid who won't even look at the fire.

He surprises us with a grand piano and expects us to play "The End of a Perfect Day," after playing fireman. He gives us a closed car and cautions us not to let the furnace go out. And all to no purpose. Even to his own discomfort.

Oil heat without attention

He could have oilomatic heat installed for the price of a few tons of coal. And the odds are, that while paying the balance over a year, he would save about 10% on the heating bill.

Granted that we women know little of mechanics. The kind of oil heat I am referring to doesn't require that we do.

All of my neighbors who have oilomatic heat say that they never look at their burner except to show it to guests. When I visit them, I cannot tell whether the burner is running or not.

Oil heat not expensive

But the thing I do notice is the sense of comfort and the freshness of their furnishings. And they don't dust half as often as I do. I have to have the ivory woodwork cleaned before every party. They never touch theirs. I have my white curtains washed three times as often.

And with all this extra work, our coal heat costs us more than their oil heat!

Comfort is beyond price

It is not cost that is depriving thousands of families of oilomatic heat. They spend an equal amount many times for luxuries that cannot give a fraction of its comfort and satisfaction. Nor is it the size of their house or type of heating plant. Oil-O-Matic has been functioning with the regularity of a watch for seven years in houses of five to thirty rooms. And in every standard heating plant. It is only because they do not realize how much more comfortable home would be. Or what a relief it is to be freed from all thought and care of the furnace.

Get the facts today!

Once you talk to the oilomatician in your community—and there's one in every town and city of importance in the United States and Canada—you will see oil heat in its true light. Or read, "Heating Homes With Oil." It's a new book just off the press, that you may have for the simple return of the coupon below. Just fill in your name and home address and drop it in the mail.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

World's Largest Producer of Automatic Oil Burners

NEW YORK CITY
Herbert E. Williams, Jr., Co., 101 Park Ave.

CHICAGO OFFICE
185 No. Michigan Ave. Phone State 8057

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Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp.
Bloomington, Illinois

Without obligation, please send me a copy of your latest book on "Heating Homes With Oil."

Name .....

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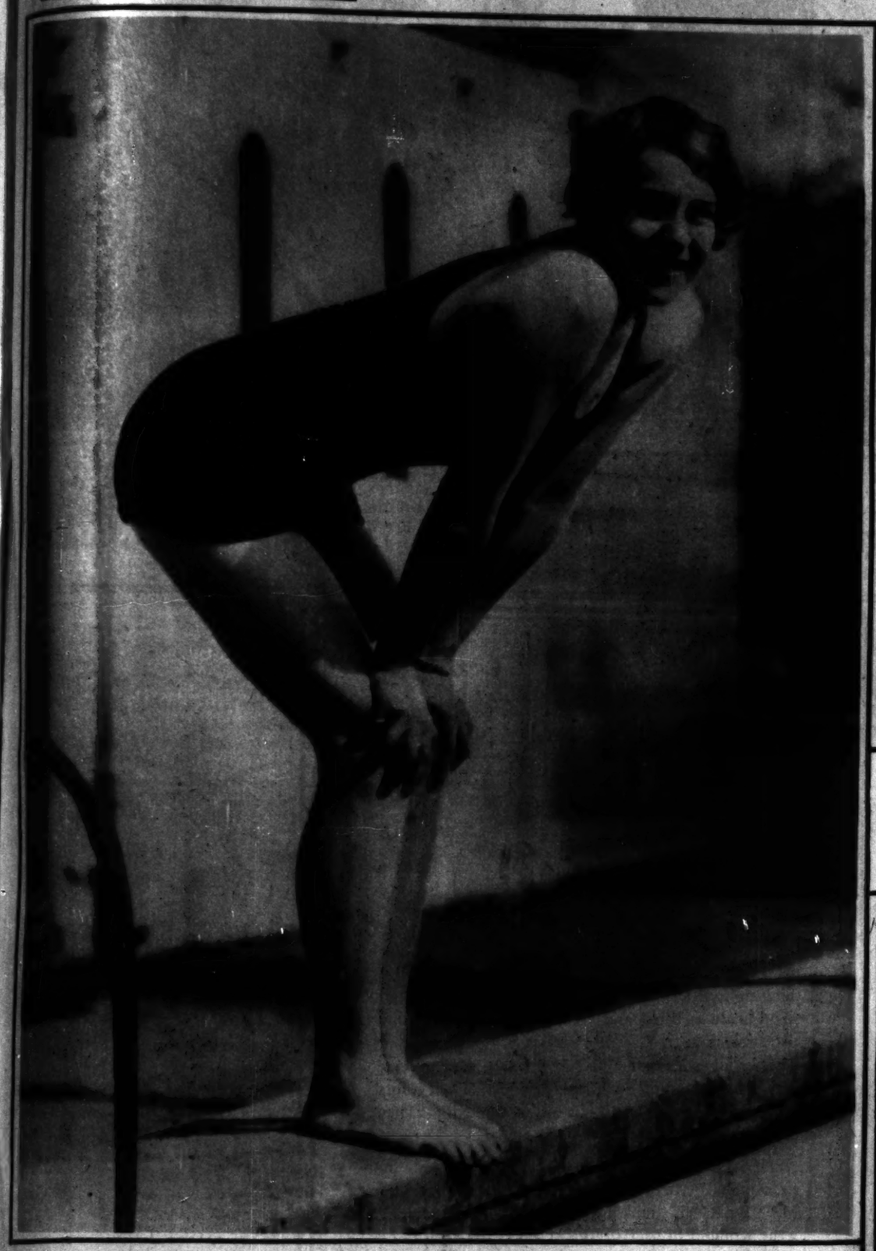
Our Heating plant is:
☐ Steam ☐ Hot Water ☐ Warm Air

Picture Section
In 2 Parts
PART 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

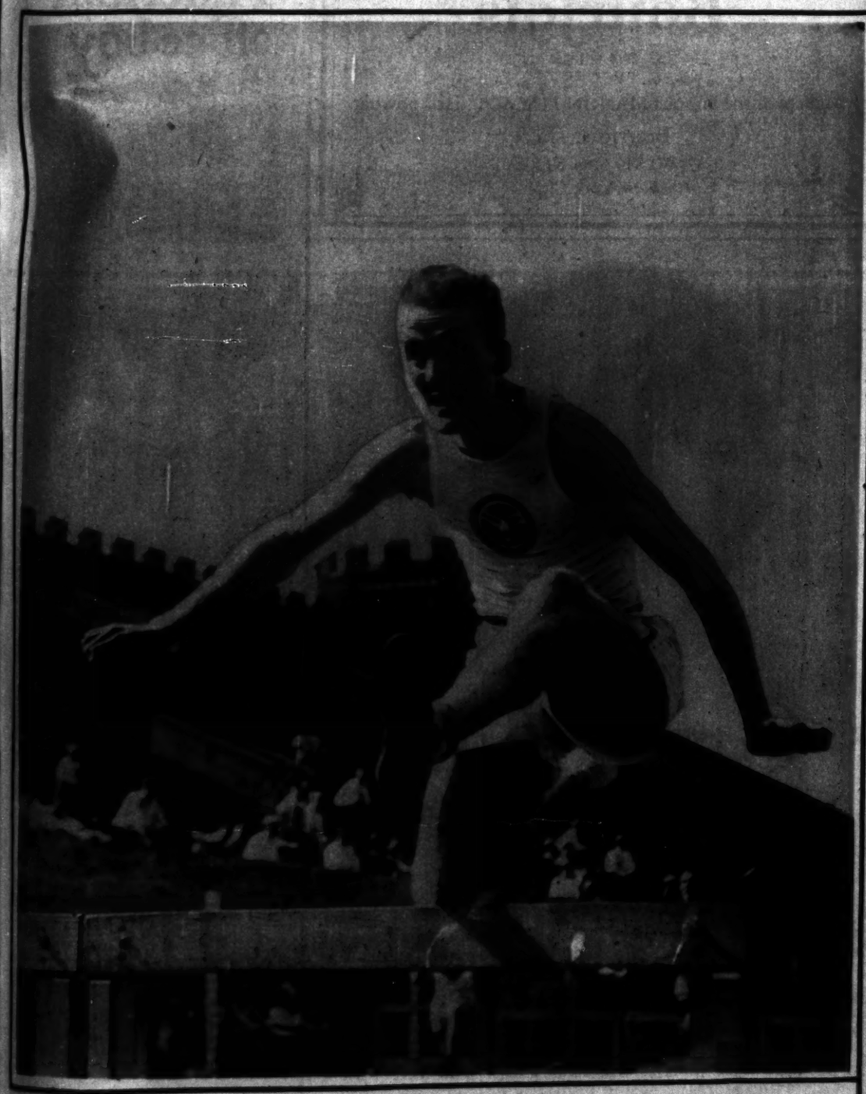
February 21, 1926



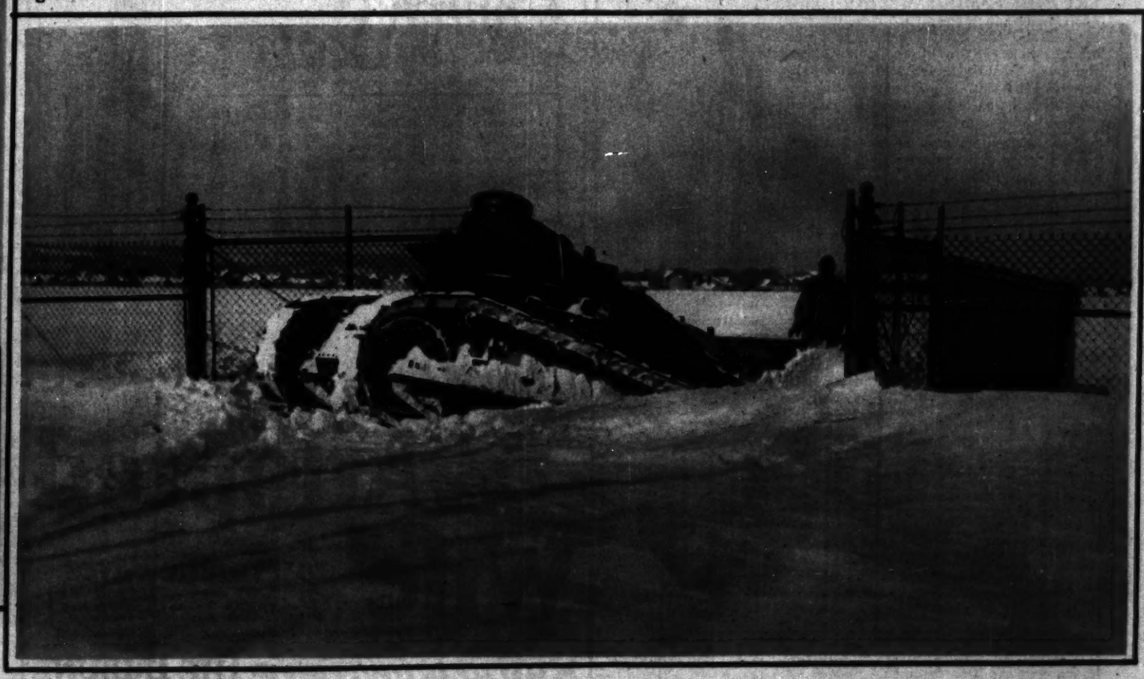
TEN WORLD TANK MARKS TUMBLE—Martha Norelius of New York, individual high point winner in the women's national A. A. U. swimming contests at St. Augustine, Fla., contributed two new records to the achievements of a time-slashing aquatic week. In the 220-yard free style swim she lowered the international figure to 2:44¾, and in the 250-yard free style set a new speed of 3:13.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THEIR FIRST PICTURE TOGETHER FOR FIVE YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, whose reconciliation has attracted as much attention as did their famous domestic troubles, at Cherbourg, France, en route to Paris on their second honeymoon. The photograph was speeded to London and thence time was annihilated in its transmission by cable to New York and on to Chicago by telephone wires. Faults in the reproduction here are due to necessary retouching by an artist.
Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic. Cable transmission by Bartlane. To Chicago by A. T & T. wires.)

EUROPE'S BAD BOY PLAYS CAESAR—Dictator Mussolini of Italy, whose swashbuckling has aroused wrath and anxiety among all the neighbors, living up to his reputation with a theatrical attitude while a delegation from parliament accords him the Fascisti salute at the Palazzo Chigi in Rome. At the duce's left, quite as much overcome by the grandeur of the occasion as his chief, is M. Farinacci, Mussolini's personal adviser.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



MORE RECORDS CRASH—While four world's indoor marks were shattered at the Wilco A. A. games in New York, F. Morgan Taylor presented the most outstanding performance by lowering a figure of seventeen years' standing. Carrying the colors of the Illinois Athletic club over the 80-yard low hurdles in 9 2-10 seconds, he clipped 3-10 of a second from the time established in 1909 by Forrest Smithson of San Francisco.
(Tribune photograph.)



MARTIAL LAW AGAINST THE STORM KING—While 27,000 workers dug New York out of the February snows that blanketed the east, Miller Field on Staten Island showed the world something new in the way of street clearing. The military let a tank do the heavy labor.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AMERICAN DIVORCES IN PARIS, which have increased by leaps and bounds since the passage of a new French law, are greatly to the profit of this gentleman, Attorney de Pachmann. His skill in obtaining freedom for discontented wives and husbands from the United States has made him famous. One of his attributes is his mastery of the English language, which apparently appeals to the American client. (Photograph from Wide World)

SHOPPING FOR CZARIST JEWELS.—Prospective foreign buyers looking over part of the gems the Russian soviets have put on sale to prop their finances. The treasures, worth fabulous sums, were found hidden behind a secret panel in one of the royal palaces. The crown held by the woman here was made for the Czarina Catherine. It is fashioned of gold and set with 5,000 diamonds, many of more than 50 carats, and topped by a ruby of 400 carats, the largest in the world. Its total weight is five pounds and that of the diamonds is 280 carats. (Photograph from International Newsreel)

ANOTHER EPIC
freighter Antinoe in n
ing, gale-driven waves
upper photograph, take
Below, Capt. George F
Capt. Goldsmith, repre
Fried was awarded the
British government.

SMOOTH RIMS

must frame the rosy gleaming nails of today

THE pink and gleaming nails of today are enchanting accents to slender fingers. Paris sponsored them. And immediately everybody took to tinting and polishing their nails assiduously—and almost forgot that bright and gleaming nails really cannot conceal ugly and neglected cuticle!

Perhaps you have been cutting yours and wondering why it only gets thicker and more ragged. Or you have let it grow tight to the nail—and then been troubled with hangnails and split edges!

And yet the correct care of the cuticle is so simple!

With Cutex, the dead, dry skin that makes your nail rims look so untidy, is quickly loosened and removed.

TRY THIS FAMOUS METHOD: First wash the hands in warm, soapy water. File the nails. Twist a bit of cotton around an orange stick and dip it in Cutex Cuticle Remover. Gently loosen and remove the shreds of dry skin. Pass the wet stick under the nail tips and smooth the least bit of Nail White under the tips.

Now wash your hands again. The cuticle is smooth and shapely—the tips white and flawless. Then, for a rosy brilliance, spread Cutex Liquid Polish over each nail. How lovely your hands now are.

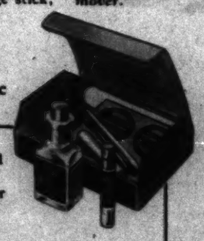
Cutex sets are from 35c to $5.00—wherever toilet goods are sold. Separate preparations are 35c, or see special offer.

MLLE. SPINELLY, *charming French actress, says: "At a moment's notice my maid can correct any roughness of the cuticle with the dainty Cutex Cuticle Remover."*

6 COMPLETE MANICURES—ONLY 10c

Send the coupon with 10c for the convenient Introductory Set containing everything for the complete manicure—the famous Cutex Cuticle Remover, the loveliest of powder and liquid polishes, Cuticle Cream, orange stick, cotton and emery board.

Mail COUPON WITH 10c
for Introductory Set



NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. T-1
114 West 17th St., New York City
I enclose 10c in stamps or coin for Introductory Set.

_____

_____

_____

Jim Williams, getting ahead in the world

Mrs. Williams

"Jim, I wish we had *a better looking bathroom*"

"JIM," said Mrs. Williams one morning, "now that you are getting ahead so splendidly in business and bringing home important new friends to be entertained, I wish we had a better-looking bathroom. Guests notice things so. I see such wonderful bathrooms in other women's homes, all white tile and white fixtures, like palaces of cleanliness. Of course I don't think it would pay to have ours made all over. It would cost too much. But I wish I could find some easy, inexpensive way to make it look better. It's my greatest problem."

Now we are proud to entertain important guests

"You'LL solve it," Jim told her. And as a matter of fact, she did. In the simplest possible way. Simply by replacing the old dark-colored toilet seat with a handsome, modern, all-white "Church" Toilet Seat.

The improvement which this made in the appearance of the bathroom was quite astonishing. Its beauty and refinement are qualities which every woman wants in her bathroom—a room she can be proud to have guests use.

The "Church" Seat stays permanently white. Its handsome ivorylike surface won't crack, splinter, chip, wear off or stain. It washes as easily as porcelain. Can be installed on any toilet in a few minutes. Obtainable at any plumbers.

If you have sometimes wished that your bathroom looked a little more attractive and up-to-date, send for a free copy of our attractively-illustrated little book of sixteen pages, which tells how one woman discovered how to make her bathroom a room she would be proud to have guests use. It will help you. To secure it promptly, use the coupon below. We will mail it free and without obligation to you. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. AA12, Holyoke, Mass.

Chicago Office:
300 Wrigley Building

A bathroom luxury everyone can afford

If you lived in one of those palatial apartments on Park Avenue, in New York City, where you have to pay $2,000 to $7,500 a year rent, there are still some things that you couldn't buy of any better quality than you could afford to have right now.

In your bathroom you couldn't have a better toilet seat than the "Church" Sani-white Toilet Seat, which you find in Park Avenue apartments and hotels and yet its price brings it within the reach of all.

Church Seats
sani-white

LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON UNDER-SIDE OF SEAT

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., C.T. 3-21-26
Dept. AA12, Holyoke, Mass.
With no obligation on my part, please send a free copy of your book, "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with free sample of Sani-white sheathing to:

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

a new Blue Ribbon Serial

The Adopted Wife

by Amelie Rives {Princess Troubetzkoy}

Starts tomorrow in THE TRIBUNE

No 28, Rue de la Paix, Paris

ROUGES
by Bourjois

The eight Bourjois rouges described below, are all hand-made in Paris, and are the very same that one procures at *28 rue de la Paix*—the Bourjois *salon*. These rouges are contained in a smart, new, *thinner* box. Their blending qualities are perfect. Their colors are varied exquisitely to suit any complexion. They are as follows:

ASHES-OF-ROSES' Rouge, either dark or medium, or especially brilliant for the blonde. ROUGE MANDARINE' frankly orange, preferred for evening wear. Rouge VELVET-OF-PEACHES' has a warm and tender pink, with a ruddy tinge. Rouge CORAL-ROSE' a brilliant and dashing rose-and-tan. Rouge FEMINA' and Rouge CURRANT-ROSE' are also modern, full of the colors of sunlight.

Bourjois

PARIS
FRANCE

Makers of the famous MANON LESCAUT' face powder

Bourjois, Inc.
37 WEST 34th STREET
New York City

® Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gray Hair

Brought Back to Its Original Shade

Is your hair fast becoming gray or streaked? No matter to what extent or the cause, Kolor-Bak will quickly bring back the original shade—whether black, brown, red or blonde. Wonderful also for keeping scalp clean and free from dandruff.

Go to your druggist today and get a bottle of this clean, colorless fluid. No testing with samples of hair necessary. As easy to use as water. Thousands of men and women have quickly made themselves look ten years younger with this thoroughly tested and dependable preparation. Over 3,500,000 bottles sold. To be had—with an absolute money-back guarantee—at all druggists and stores handling high-grade toilet aids.

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

Smitty

the great American office boy

every day

in The Tribune

ANOTHER EPIC OF YANKEE HEROISM AT SEA is recorded in the rescue of twenty-five men from the sinking British freighter Antinoe in mid-Atlantic by the United States liner President Roosevelt. For four days the rescuing crew fought raging, gale-driven waves to take off the sailors facing death. Two American seamen died in attempts to launch lifeboats. The upper photograph, taken from the deck of the President Roosevelt, shows the Antinoe just before it plunged beneath the sea. Below, Capt. George Fried of the United States liner (left center) is pictured receiving congratulations on his gallantry from Capt. Goldsmith, representing the British admiralty. On Capt. Fried's right are Capt. Tose of the Antinoe and his wife. Capt. Fried was awarded the American navy cross by President Coolidge and, with members of his crew, received gold medals from the British government. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

CHICAGO OPERA STARS ON TOUR.—Mary Garden and Ferdinand Ansseau, pictured on the chilly seaboard, are among the musical personages accompanying the Civic Opera company on its pilgrimage through the east and south. The itinerary embraces Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Memphis, and Miami, and will keep the Auditorium's songbirds occupied until March 15. (Photograph from Wide World)

WHILE THE WORLD PAID HOMAGE TO MERCIER.—At the left, the cortege arriving before the cathedral of Sainte Gudule at Brussels, where high officials, church dignitaries, and diplomatic representatives attended funeral services for Belgium's cardinal-war hero. Throngs of people with bowed heads massed along the procession's line of march and filled the streets outside the cathedral. King Albert of the Belgians walked behind the casket (above, center). At his right is Marshal Foch of France and at his left the Crown Prince Leopold. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

SO THIS IS LOS ANGELES. Though it must be added in deference to the California city that its homes are not often in such watery plight. The vaunted climate ran amuck a short time ago, however, and the resulting rainfall, the heaviest in years, flooded streets, sidewalks and lawns in several districts. The picture was taken at night, affording some uncommonly fine highlights under the photographer's flash. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT, assistant attorney general of the United States, may now wear the hood of a doctor of law, that honorary degree having been conferred upon her by the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein Smid, president of the institution, is pictured making the presentation. (Photograph from International Newsreel.)

WHEN PARLIAMENT OPENED IN LONDON King George and Queen Mary rode to the ceremony in the old state coach amid all the pomp and glitter of imperial tradition. The royal equipage is shown passing the House of Commons at Westminster, followed by a gorgeous cavalcade, while ranks of guards salute with drooped colors. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Georgette Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan of theaterdom, on a gay yachting party with her fiance, William Rowse. The approach of her wedding recalls the romance of her elopement and marriage in 1921 to J. William Souther, a young financier, who died in 1925. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THEY'RE OFF! AND 20,000 THROATS TAKE UP THE CRY as twenty-one spirited colts thunder 'round the first turn in the rich New Orleans handicap. Nurmi, Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry from the Greentree Stables, did his stuff after the manner of his fleet namesake, winning the race and $32,000 and making himself a formidable Kentucky Derby contender. His victory came in a driving finish over Scratch after a slow getaway. In the picture Sir Peter and Lounger are leading the field. (Photograph from International Newsreel.)

A T

Or What Befa the Young Ma of the Wrecked Motor Bicycle the Bar Parlor of Melhampton Arms

"THERE do be folk that different, for sure," Gra Crocombe announced, h ing his pipe in his han secure greater enunciation leaning a little forward from seat of honor in the bar parlo the Melhampton Arms. "But I told that for a town of its there be more happenings in M hampton than in any other t of Devon."

"What us counts happeni William," Tom Baker, the i monger, pointed out, "woul count for nothing much say Exeter or London."

"That be a foolish saying, To the other contended, "and one the truth were spoke, not acc ing to your own mind. Why, a few months ago——"

Granfer Crocombe got no furt with his reminiscences. The ered door of the bar parlor, right to enter which belonged to a chosen few of Melhampto most respected residents, was s denly and violently thrown op From the street, only half length of the passageway, cam blast of icy wind and a flurry snow flakes. Granfer Crocom drew a little nearer to the f The others, ignoring the increa cold, stared with amazement at figure of the young man who h made so precipitate an entra He stood, the very prototype o harbinger of ill tidings, unstead upon the threshold, his pale f damp and glistening with the d on snow, the flakes themsel melting from his outer garme and running in little pools on the floor. Whatever the naturg his enterprise, he was ill equipp for it, for, although the upper p of his body was moderately w protected by a thick leather jack below he was wearing black even to almost a pulp, and what mig

"There is an accident," he Please hurry."

The young man's voice was s tion of a foreign accent. His ture insistent. One and all the fer Crocombe snatched at his rush through the door, under t the night, and Alice, the barm through the window dividing t ment's hesitation, also joined i no one noticed that the young

Five men and a girl lined hampton Arms and gazed out a sound to be heard nor in tho seen. Around the lamp post, a came twirling and tumbling, bu at Melhampton and the illumi protected by a smeared and str than a few feet. The precipito Old William Crocombe began

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Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

February 21, 1926

A THIEF BY NIGHT

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Blue Ribbon Fiction

Or What Befalls the Young Man of the Wrecked Motor Bicycle in the Bar Parlor of Melhampton Arms

She was obviously almost hysterical. "Dad—George! Whatever have I done?"

"THERE do be folk that say different, for sure," Granfer Crocombe announced, holding his pipe in his hand to ensure greater enunciation and leaning a little forward from his seat of honor in the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms, "But I do hold that for a town of its size there be more happenings in Melhampton than in any other town in Devon."

"What us counts happenings, William," Tom Baker, the ironmonger, pointed out, "wouldn't count for nothing much say in Exeter or London."

"That be a foolish saying, Tom," the other contended, "and one, if the truth were spoke, not according to your own mind. Why, only a few months ago——"

Granfer Crocombe got no further with his reminiscences. The saloon door of the bar parlor, the right to enter which belonged only to a chosen few of Melhampton's most respected residents, was suddenly and violently thrown open. From the street, only half the width of the passageway, came a blast of icy wind and a flurry of snow flakes. Granfer Crocombe drew a little nearer to the fire. The others, ignoring the increased cold, stared with amazement at the figure of the young man who had made so precipitate an entrance. He stood, the very prototype of a harbinger of ill tidings, unsteadily upon the threshold, his pale face damp and glistening with the driving snow, the flakes themselves melting from his outer garments and running in little pools on to the floor. Whatever the nature of his enterprise, he was ill equipped for it, for, although the upper part of his body was moderately well protected by a thick leather jacket, below he was wearing black evening trousers, patent shoes, reduced to almost a pulp, and what might once have been silk socks.

"There is an accident," he exclaimed, "outside—just outside. Please hurry."

The young man's voice was soft and distinct, with faint suggestion of a foreign accent. His manner was unruffled, but his gesture insistent. One and all they rose from their seats; even Granfer Crocombe snatched at his gnarled oak stick and followed the rush through the door, under the curved archway which led into the night, and Alice, the barmaid, whose head had been thrust through the window dividing the bar from the parlor, after a moment's hesitation, also joined in the exodus. In those few seconds no one noticed that the young man himself remained behind.

Five men and a girl lined the arched entrance to the Melhampton Arms and gazed out into the darkness. There was not a sound to be heard nor in those first few seconds anything to be seen. Around the lamp post, a few yards distant, the snow flakes came twirling and tumbling, but electric light had not yet arrived at Melhampton and the illumination of the ill burning oil lamp protected by a smeared and streaming glass reached scarcely more than a few feet. The precipitous street lay in a pool of darkness. Old William Crocombe began to cough.

"Get you in Granfer," Tom Baker admonished. "Us'll bring word in if aught's happened."

Harry Foulds, the horse dealer, being younger and hardier than the others, plunged out into the darkness. They heard his voice from the middle of the street.

"I can't see naught," he announced. "The snow's a foot deep."

Then inspiration came to Tom Baker. He thrust his hand into his pocket, produced his electric torch, and light flashed into the abyss of darkness. In the center of the road lay a dark, uneven looking object, already half covered with snow. Leading to it from westward was a single faint track, rapidly becoming undistinguishable. Harry Foulds hastened forward, stooped down, and called out almost at once.

"It's just a motor bicycle with a buckled wheel. The chap must have skidded."

"There ain't nobody lying out there hurt, then?" Granfer Crocombe demanded quaveringly.

Tom Baker, who had advanced to the edge of the sidewalk, swung his light backward and forward.

"Not a soul," he declared.

GRANFER CROCOMBE'S grunt, as he turned and hobbled back toward the bar parlor, might almost have been one of disappointment. The others presently followed him, having beheld them dragged in the damaged machine and propped it up against the wall. The young man was stretched in one of the most comfortable easy chairs, holding a bare foot out to the blaze. He had drawn off his coat, disclosing the fact that he was attired in the conventional dinner garb of the "gentry." What puzzled them all from the first, however, was that his track had led from the open passage across which on such a night for a stranger must have been almost impossible.

"Us don't call that a proper accident," Granfer Crocombe grumbled, addressing him disapprovingly. "A fall off one of them bicycles with their stinking popping box is only to be looked for with snow on the ground. Why, you bain't even hurt!"

"Did you skid or what?" Tom Baker asked.

"I had the sensation of running into something," the young man declared.

"Us don't see how that can be," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, objected. "There's no mark of vehicle or human all down the road fronting the way you came."

The young man passed his hand for a moment across his forehead. He was a good looking youth, apparently in the early twenties, whose appearance under other circumstances might even have been attractive. He seemed, however, still dazed and shaken.

"I was riding into the darkness," he explained. "Suddenly my lights went out. Directly afterward there was a crash. I picked myself up and stumbled in here. Bring me some brandy, please," he added, turning slightly toward the bar window, behind which Alice was standing.

Mrs. Dowdswell, the landlady, came fussing into the room. She was a stout, pleasant faced woman, dressed in black silk with a garnet brooch and other trinkets of a massive order.

"What's this about an accident?" she demanded.

Tom Baker pointed to the newcomer.

"Young gentleman fell off his bicycle outside. Thought he'd run into something. We've been out to see, though, and there bain't nothing unusual to be seen."

"What you ran into," Harry Foulds suggested, "was probably the ground. Your lights going out'd give you a bit of a twist and there's a coating of frost beneath that snow."

The young man swallowed his brandy eagerly. Mrs. Dowdswell was staring at his attire in amazement. His voice and habiliments demanded respectful address and she proffered it. At the same time she, like the rest, was curious.

"Might one ask how far you do have come on such a night, sir?" she ventured.

He paused for a moment before replying. He had the air of one who sees difficulties ahead.

"I came from the hall," he answered.

There was a little murmur of astonishment.

"From the hall!" Mrs. Dowdswell exclaimed. "Why, sure Sir Henry would never let you leave, or her ladyship either."

"Nevertheless," the young man replied dryly, "I left. And here I am. Is there any hope of my being able to pursue my journey?"

Tom Baker took it upon himself to be spokesman. He shook his head.

"Not a likely matter, that, sir. The wheel of your motor bicycle is badly buckled and the petrol tank leaking."

"There is perhaps a car to be hired?" the young man suggested.

"The only cars for hire belong to me," Tom Baker said, "and I value them and my drivers far too much to trust them out on such a night. Why, there's thirty miles of moorland on either side of Melhampton, young sir, and the roads by now are level with the moor itself."

"Then I must remain here," the young man decided, with obvious reluctance.

There was an awkward pause, natural enough under the circumstances. The whole of the little company were engrossed with one reflection: for what reason had this strange young man left the notably hospitable roof of their squire on such a night and under such hopeless conditions? If the object of these speculations sensed their curiosity he made no effort to gratify it. He was holding up his other leg to the fire. Now and then a little cloud of steam escaped from his dripping trouser leg.

"You be wet," Mr. Scroggins observed at last, consumed with a desire to break the silence.

"I am very wet indeed," the young man acknowledged.

"Mostly about the legs," Granfer Crocombe remarked.

"Mostly about the legs," he assented gravely. "My socks, in fact," he added, throwing them into the fire, "are ruined."

There was another period of silence. The newcomer produced a thin gold cigaret case from his pocket and smoked. It was obvious, however, that he was not at ease. More than once he lifted his head as though to listen. He still showed no signs of being willing to relieve the almost painful curiosity with which the little gathering was afflicted. This time it was Tom Baker who broke the spell. He tapped with his pipe upon the table by his side.

"This being so to speak an unusual night," he said to the young lady who leaned forward from the bar, "the company present will take another drink with me. Will you join us, sir?" he invited the stranger.

The latter nodded.

"You are very kind," he said, "I will take some more brandy."

The drinks were served almost in silence. The young man looked up as his glass was handed to him.

"Is my room being prepared?" he inquired.

"Mrs. Dowdswell is seeing about it, sir," Alice replied.

TOM BAKER made an effort to direct the conversation towards some subject of slight local interest which they had been discussing previously in the evening. The result was a failure. A ponderous yokel silence brooded once more over the place. The minds of every one present were still absorbed by curiosity about the stranger in their midst. Then suddenly the latter, who had been looking into the fire as though deep in thought, sat up in his chair. The others, too, turned their heads. From outside they could hear some one knocking heavy boots against the wall as though to remove the snow.

A moment or two later the door was opened. Red faced, with the snow gleaming from his waterproof cape and the buttons of his hastily donned uniform, Police Constable Chopping made a somewhat portentous entrance. He looked round the room and his eyes fell upon the stranger. He closed the door behind him. The customary greetings were withheld. It was Police Constable Chopping who was master of the situation.

"Good evening, gentlemen, all," he said.

There was a little chorus of salutation. There was also something approaching excitement. The policeman made no attempt to hurry matters. He looked once more deliberately around and finally addressed the young man who was still warming his feet.

"Owing," he announced, "to a telephone message received ten minutes ago from the hall—from the seat of Sir Henry Melhampton," he corrected solemnly—"I am here with certain instructions."

"Instructions from whom?" the young man interrupted.

"Sir Henry, being a magistrate, is qualified to issue such," Police Constable Chopping answered. "I believe that you, sir, until this evening were a guest at the hall."

"I was staying there," the young man admitted. "What concern is that of yours? I do not understand."

"That I will now make clear, if so be that you wish," was the stolid reply. "My instructions be to prevent any young gentleman who may have left the hall this evening from proceeding farther on his journey."

"And how should you stop me," the young man demanded, "if I desired to go on?"

The police constable coughed.

"Bearing in mind, sir," he said, "the urgency of the message received from Sir Henry, I should if necessary prevent you leaving this hotel by force."

The young man looked at his interlocutor critically, yet not ill humoredly.

"You are a large man, constable," he admitted, taking note of the girth of his limbs but taking note also of his somewhat high complexion and the difficulty with which his belt was kept in position, "yet if I chose to go it is not you who could stop me."

"You think not, sir," Police Constable Chopping observed, in a tone which plainly indicated that he held a different opinion.

"I think not," the other repeated calmly. "In the first place, you see, I am something of a boxer. Although I am not altogether English I was, nevertheless, at your Oxford university and from there I won the amateur championship. Furthermore," he went on, changing his position to one of greater comfort, "I have taken the trouble to master the principles of jiu-jitsu as expounded by one of its cleverest exponents now in England, and if these should fail me—although I can assure you, constable, that I could put you on your back in seven different ways in seven different seconds—I have other inducements."

Almost insensibly his hand had stolen into his pocket. With a little thrill the assembled company saw the firelight flash upon a small but wicked looking revolver. They all instinctively shrank back in their places; even Police Constable Chopping retreated a step. Tom Baker shook his head gravely.

"YOUNG sir," he said, "what trouble you may have found for yourself there's none here can say, but let me warn you that you'll do yourself no good by being found with a weapon of that sort on you."

"You're a sensible fellow," the young man concurred. "To show how thoroughly I agree with you," he added, turning it upside down and opening the breach, "I will first of all demonstrate that it is unloaded, and in the second place I will deposit it upon the mantelpiece."

"The carrying of firearms," Police Constable Chopping began——

"Spare me this twaddle," the young man begged. "We are comfortable here. If you would like a little exercise, I will box with you or wrestle with you. If you prefer to remain in an upright position, perhaps you will let me know for whom or for what we are waiting."

"The squire," was the solemn announcement. "He be now on his way down."

The young man made no remark. He lit another cigaret and continued to gaze gloomily into the fire. There was an additional little thrill among the company. They had now only one fear: lest some evil chance should deprive them of witnessing the denouement of this curious happening. The suspense, at any rate, was not long lived, for before another minute had passed they heard the throbbing of a motor outside and, a few seconds later, Sir Henry entered abruptly. The occupants of the bar parlor, with the exception of the barefooted stranger, rose to their feet. Mrs. Dowdswell from behind the raised window bobbed.

"Good evening, all of you," Sir Henry said, waving them back to their places. "What the devil is the meaning of this, sir?" he demanded, addressing the young man.

"I do hope," the latter replied, "that you have not come out on such an inclement evening, Sir Henry, to ask me that question. Surely the answer is obvious enough."

"Then you are a thief?"

"I do not admit it. Finding myself accused in a strange house where it happens that not a soul has ever seen me before, I may have thought flight judicious. I am not yet, however, prepared to plead guilty."

Tom Baker rose to his feet.

"I think, friends," he suggested, looking around, "as we'd better leave the squire and this young gentleman to have their bit of talk together."

With an unwillingness which seemed to creak in their bones, they all rose. The squire stopped them impatiently.

"Nothing of the sort," he declared. "There is no secrecy about this matter. This afternoon this young man arrived, proclaiming himself my son's guest. My son was motoring from Exeter and has not reached us—we presume owing to the weather. We made this young man at home, accepted him at his own valuation, and offered him our hospitality. Tonight we discovered in the billiard room that a priceless jewel—a rose pearl belonging to my wife—was missing. It was hanging as a pendant from her neck not five minutes before its loss was discovered. No one had entered or left the room. By my orders the doors were locked and I announced that every one present was to be searched. This young gentleman, as though moving casually round the room, reached the switches, plunged the room into darkness, climbed out of the window, and escaped on a motor bicycle."

There was a little murmur. The delinquent shrugged his shoulders.

"I have the utmost dislike to being searched," he observed, "especially in the presence of ladies."

The House of the Faintly Demented Ladies

Next Sunday

By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott

In which two youngsters bring smiles and sunshine into places where happiness had been all but forgotten.

"You know perfectly well," the squire said coldly, "that there would have been nothing undignified about the proceeding. The lord lieutenant allowed himself to be searched, and the screen which protected him would, I presume, have sufficed for you. Furthermore, the ladies had already left the room."

"Nevertheless," the young man acknowledged, "I felt a repugnance to the whole proceeding—hence my flight, which the weather, alas, seems to have brought to an end."

"The weather," Sir Henry pronounced, "was providential. Now let me tell you, sir, that I do not believe your name is De Mellet, nor do I believe that my son ever sent a telegram that a friend of his might arrive today. You brought no luggage except a small suitcase."

"IT is on its way from Exeter."

"You call yourself by a name which no one has heard of before."

"It is my own—one of them."

"One of them, I dare say," Sir Henry assented—"your second or third alias, no doubt. As I do not believe that you would be fool enough to risk your liberty for a jewel that you threw away into the darkness, I shall ask you once more whether you consent to be searched? If not——"

The young man shrugged his shoulders.

"More than anything," he confessed, "I should hate a night in a police cell with Police Constable—did you say Chopping—in the vicinity. You had better search me. Would some one kindly close the bar window as a tribute to my modesty."

He took off his dinner coat, waistcoat, and trousers. The little company gaped. They had never before seen underclothes of this white silk. The young man resumed his seat nonchalantly.

"My garments you can search at your leisure," he invited, addressing his late host. "When you wish you can come and pass your hand over my body. If you follow the latest practices you will be careful to look between my toes, and Police Constable Chopping will also shine his lantern down my throat. I have an idea that I should like to spend the night comfortably here, so pray satisfy yourselves. If you will permit me a cigaret from my own case? Thanks."

The search was duly and grimly made. The young man once glanced round when he saw his host with a pocketbook in his hand.

"Pray satisfy your curiosity," he begged. "The pearl star could scarcely be concealed there, but you might discover secrets of my crime stained past."

Sir Henry bit his lip and threw the pocketbook upon the table. The search was completed.

"Satisfied?" the young man asked.

"Not in the least," was the curt reply. "It may have seemed better to you to have thrown the thing away than to have faced arrest."

"I was alone in this room for thirty seconds," the suspected thief confided. "Why not try here?"

Sir Henry glanced around. There were few possible hiding places, but the next five minutes were spent in a systematic search.

"Now that this is all over," the young man demanded at last, "am I under arrest or am I not?"

Sir Henry hesitated.

"I shall consider myself justified," he announced, "in detaining you until my son arrives. If you are really a friend of his——"

He broke off in his speech. Once more there was the throbbing of a motor outside. With even more haste than that which had heralded the entrance of Sir Henry, a younger edition of him burst into the room.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, looking around. "What's all this? And what in the name of all that's ridiculous are you doing in your underclothes, Armand? What's it mean, dad?"

"Do you know that person?" Sir Henry asked his son, pointing to where the young man was resuming his outer garments.

"Know him? Of course, I do," was the emphatic reply.

"Calls himself De Melles," Sir Henry continued doubtfully.

"Because I had the pearl," he confided.

There was a breathless silence. Events had marched a little too rapidly for the original company. They simply sat, steeped in a sense of the unexpected. Sir Henry frowned. His son stared.

"You had the pearl?" George repeated.

The young man nodded. He reached for a horn snuff box upon the mantelpiece, thrust his fingers down to the bottom, and passed the missing jewel across to his friend.

"I just had time to hide it when every one left this room thinking there had been an accident," he observed. "Now I must really tell you what happened. I dislike doing it very much and I should prefer to speak in private."

Sir Henry was suddenly obstinate.

"I think you had better explain here and now," he said. "Our village friends know so much; they may as well know the rest."

The marquis shrugged his shoulders.

"Just as you will," he assented. "What happened was this: I came down to dinner rather late, as you know, Sir Henry, and the introductions were a little inaudible to me, as, since the war, I suffer from a slight deafness in my left ear. I sat next a very charming young lady," he went on, "who was, I gathered, a companion to Lady Melhampton, and for whom, I must confess, I conceived a great admiration. We talked the usual sort of dinner conversation. She seemed to find much fault with my sex—preferred the more chivalrous epochs of the past, and thought none of us nowadays capable of anything in the way of self-sacrifice."

"Who the devil was she?" George exclaimed. "Mother hasn't a companion."

De Mellet seemed a little taken aback, but he proceeded.

"Anyway, in the billiard room I saw the pearl fall and roll under the table, and I saw the young lady—whoever she was—pick it up. I was surprised, of course, when she said nothing about it, and I was even more surprised when the alarm was given and she still remained silent. However——"

Then came the third interruption; once more the throbbing of a motor; this time light flying footsteps. A girl entered, an ermine cloak flung hurriedly over her evening dress. There were tears in her eyes. She was obviously almost hysterical.

"Dad—George!" she exclaimed. "Whatever have I done?"

"Who is this young lady?" the marquis asked.

"My daughter," Sir Henry replied.

The marquis coughed.

"Then I have been very stupid," he confessed, after a moment's pause of obvious bewilderment. "To finish my story: I thought that mademoiselle had been tempted and had been momentarily foolish, and then in her terror had slipped the thing into my pocket. It was incredible, but what was one to understand? I thought I might get away and then return the thing anonymously."

She came toward him with outstretched hands. Her eyes were like stars.

"YOU can't forgive me," she exclaimed. "I don't know that you'll ever believe me, but it's the truth. I did keep the pearl for a minute and, as I felt sure that you had seen me pick it up, I put it into your pocket to see what you would do. Directly we had been searched we left the room. I thought in five minutes it would be up to me to explain. Instead of that I went to my little study? I had been skating all day—I told you at dinner that I was tired out—and there was a huge fire there, and—and—it sounds absurd, I know, but I went fast asleep! I woke up half an hour ago and heard all these horrible things. You can't forgive me, but do believe—it's the truth. I had no idea of going to sleep. I never do such a thing. But I did. I wouldn't have stayed away for a minute, and I thought you knew who I was and that it wouldn't be really serious."

Beyond the outburst of spoken words the appeal from her eyes and her trembling tone was almost pathetic. The young man took her hands in his. He certainly held them a great deal longer than was necessary.

"A chapter of accidents," he murmured. "As for forgiveness—it is yours. But perhaps you will reward me with your kindness for these slight discomforts. I am going to stay for a week."

"We made this young man at home, accepted him at his own valuation, and offered him our hospitality."

"Arrived on a motor bicycle with scarcely any clothes, and says you asked him to stay. Who the devil is he?"

The eyes of the two young men met. George Melhampton laughed for a moment heartily.

"I don't know what it's all about," he said, "or why he called himself only De Mellet, except that he's so beastly modest. Let me introduce you, dad: Monsieur Armand Paul de Mellet, Marquis de Severan. There's lots more of it and I'm not good at French titles, but that's right so far, isn't it, Armand?"

"It is undoubtedly correct," his friend admitted.

"Then why the devil——" Sir Henry began.

"I owe you an apology for my reticence, Sir Henry," the young man acknowledged. "It was really your servant's fault. I happened to have a very old dispatch case——"

"I can see how that happened, especially as George didn't mention your name in his telegram," Sir Henry acknowledged, "but why on earth did you refuse to be searched and do a bolt?"

The young man finished tying his tie to his satisfaction. Then he turned around.

Her answer, if a little incoherent, seemed to be satisfactory. Sir Henry whispered with Mrs. Dowdswell. There was a great deal of bustle behind the bar; a disjointed conversation in front of it between the two young people who were still standing hand in hand. Somehow or other they all found themselves in a circle round the fire. The squire himself served the steaming glasses. Granfer Croocombe raised his.

"Here's to them as says that nothing ever happens at Melhampton," he declared. "To my mind it's the excitingest place that ever a body lived in."

Police Constable Chopping drained his glass and whispered officiously to the squire.

"Closing time be damned!" the chairman of the bench of magistrates replied.

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BARRACUDA

Blue Ribbon Fiction

THE STORY THUS FAR:

AFTER his romance in the north has been shattered, Dr. Lewis Latham settles in Indian Ledge, Fla., where his uncle has the local bank. Latham becomes interested in the new tenants of an old estate known as Little Bayou. Uninhabited for years because of the unsavory reputation of the former tenants, a family named Snyder has recently taken it. There is an air of mystery about them.

WHILE taking care of his uncle's bank, the doctor meets Mrs. Snyder and her stepsister, Louise Sheldon, who call to deposit some bonds. Later a stranger comes to town who introduces himself as Donahue of Detroit. He immediately shows an interest in the Snyders. He tells the sheriff he is on the trail of a man who is supposed to have absconded from New York with a million dollars.

DONAHUE suspects Snyder as the crooked financier, and enlists the aid of the doctor and sheriff in searching the house at Little Bayou. Nothing incriminating is found. The Snyders entertain a man from the north who calls himself Andrus. The doctor's uncle is murdered and Andrus is suspected. Snyder gets a prescription for liquor from Latham and offers to pay.

INSTALLMENT VII.

On the Beach.

IN a more respectful tone Snyder replied, "Thank you. How much?" He was pulling a roll of bills from his trousers pocket.

"I'll put it on the bill," the doctor answered, as much like a slap as possible.

Snyder smiled with a touch of humor. "Not for my wife to see!" He was peeling a bill from the roll.

"Then I'll accept nothing. Take it with my compliments."

Snyder stuffed the roll of bills back in his pocket. "O, very well—put it on the bill. Thank you for the prescription." He got up and went out hastily, the prescription in his hand.

Latham gaped after him. Obviously the man had been drinking. Had he been through a crisis, say Saturday night or early Sunday morning, that had shattered his nerves and sent him to alcohol for stimulation? At any rate, here was a point worth noting, and he returned to the hotel to lay it before Donahue.

Lem White and Benson were still in the detective's room, and it was evident that the ex-laundryman had been given an outline of the situation.

After Latham told them who it was had called for him and why, Donahue explained, "I've been asking Jim to inquire in a casual sort of way and see if he can find anybody who saw Andrus or the young lady in town Saturday night."

Latham nodded a mechanical agreement to that. Benson put his big hands on his knees, leaning forward a little earnestly, and, peering through his silver bowed spectacles, said: "I tell you what, this is something I know more about than you'd think. Captain Tim Mahoney of the Pittsburgh police force is the best policeman in the United States. Twelve years now, ever since I built my house on Fairview avenue, Tim Mahoney is my next door neighbor. Oftentimes we play a little poker together. He's told me about catching criminals many times. About nine times out of ten you get your proof from the criminal himself. You get something on him, you see; you lock him up away from everybody else, and give him what they call the third degree. But, unless it's a foolish policeman, that ain't beating him up. You don't need to abuse him that way at all. You just lock him up somewhere away from everybody else and keep the pressure on him—one person after another keeps questioning him. Don't let him sleep too much. Pretty soon he breaks down and comes across with a confession. That's the only way to do it. I bet if Tim Mahoney was here and took this young woman in hand, why, he'd have a confession from her in two days. She knows. Put pressure on her and she comes across. Why, I bet I could do it myself, if you just lock her up somewhere and let me question her. I know the tricks. That's the way to handle such cases."

"That's true," Donahue commented. "She must know. But we haven't got the opportunities of a city police force. Understand what I mean? This young woman has got friends who probably know the ropes. They'd spring her out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus in a few hours—and we'd lose the advantage of surprise. We haven't got a city police force to pick her up quietly and tuck her away and say nothing about it."

But the laundry man waved that aside: "Why, you can do it anyhow. Just pick her up yourself and put her away some place where she's safe, then question her there." For a moment his face wore an expression of shrewd reflection, then, as though he had found the solution, he lifted a forefinger: "See now! Here's this man uptown looking for booze. You can send her a message as though it came from him. Have her go some place expecting to meet him; then shut the door on her." He turned to Lem White. "I suppose there's places around here—empty shacks or such like—where you could lock her up a while. Once she confesses she won't say anything about how you got her there."

Donahue looked thoughtful, his head a bit to one side. "May be something in that, now," he commented. "If we can make her talk we'll get the story."

The sheriff then came to the door for Lem White. He had set the first machinery in motion for the purpose of tracing Andrus. But there was one place near at hand where the culprit might be hiding. That place was the house on Little Bayou. Worrel proposed to descend upon it at once and make a search. Lem White, being well acquainted with the premises, would be a valuable aid; and the sheriff needed more hands than himself and his deputy. He promptly accepted Latham as a volunteer.

The two officers and the two volunteers drove up to the old Yates place as rapidly as the road would permit, leaving the car at the gate in order to enter the grounds as silently as possible. Wiry Deputy Bassett stood guard at the back of the house. Latham was posted in front. Worrel and Lem went to the door. Once, standing guard in front, Latham saw Louise Sheldon looking at him through a window of the dismal old house against its background of tall, funereal spruce.

The search of the house yielded nothing. Miss Sheldon told the sheriff that she sailed over to Sando with Mr. Andrus Friday afternoon. They had dinner at the hotel and lingered on after dark looking along the wet beach for Panama shells by the light of a lantern which the landlord of the hotel lent them. The wind was lower after dark and they were a long time sailing back. She noticed by her watch that it was a little after ten when they touched the deserted dock of Cap Dolliver's aquatic livery. She hadn't meant to stay so long; her sister might be anxious.

So she hurried up to the car—which Mr. Egan had promised to have brought to town and left on Main street for her near the bank. The last she saw of Mr. Andrus he was in the boat holding it beside the dock for her to step ashore. He was going to tie up the boat and take their borrowed wraps and the valise with some shells in it to the hotel. Getting into the car, she drove straight home. Mrs. Snyder affirmed that her sister had reached the house about half-past ten. Both women declared in an earnest manner that it was impossible that Mr. Andrus knew anything about the murder of Mr. Egan. Mrs. Snyder said she was alarmed over Mr. Andrus' disappearance. But she could—or would—offer no definite suggestion as to what harm might have befallen him.

As to the brief case containing valuable papers, the young woman said she and Mr. Andrus stepped over to the bank which was closed; but they thought Mr. Egan was inside because they had left him at the curb only a few minutes before and his car was still there. She rapped on the door. Mr. Egan opened it after a moment. She told him Mr. Andrus wished to leave the brief case over night for safekeeping. Mr. Egan took it. Then she asked him about a sail and he recommended Sando.

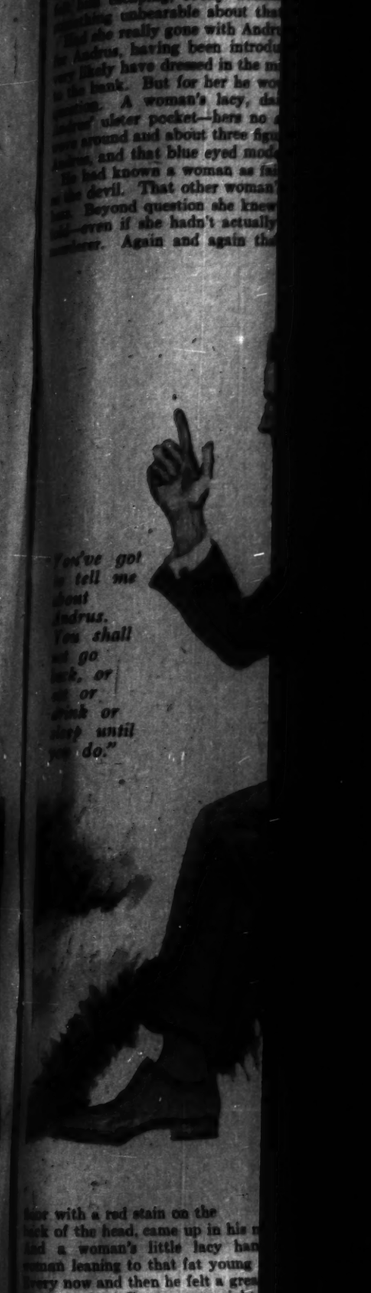
Laying the brief case on the window ledge, he stepped out to the corner of the building with them to point out the direction to Sando. They talked a minute or so. Then Mr. Egan said he'd just heard from the Albrights again and the young man had taken a turn for the worse. He seemed anxious, depressed, preoccupied; said he was going back to Albrights' at once. They left him and went back into the bank. The last she saw of the brief case was when he laid it down on the window ledge; she was very sure of that.

Mr. Snyder, his wife said, had gone to town Sunday afternoon to find a dentist, for he was suffering from an aching tooth. If he didn't find a dentist in Indian Ledge, he would no doubt take the first boat over to St. Petersburg. But when Mr. Snyder left the house they had not received word of the murder of Mr. Egan; it was only when Miss Sheldon came out—conveyed in Charley Teller's jitney—an hour or so later that Mrs. Snyder heard of the murder.

The sheriff thought it just as well, in that juncture, not to tell the women exactly what evidence he had against Andrus, or so put them under formal constraint. The four men drove away; but half a mile from the house the car stopped in the pine woods, and Deputy Bassett slipped out to double back and keep watch.

IT was half-past three on Monday afternoon when the other three men alighted in front of the Seminole house. The general alarm had been sounded for Andrus; but would it catch him? How had the villain got out of town anyway, unless he had walked? The sheriff was doing what he could; but Latham had an intolerable prevision of the bloody wretch finally slipping through their fingers—laughing at them! More than thirty hours ago he had gaped over the counter in the toy bank and seen the proprietor huddled on the floor, dead.

Kind, jolly old Uncle Mark, a friend to everybody, a man whose small, obscure prosperity nobody need have envied—murdered under circumstances of the utmost brutality. The fullness of that brutality came in upon his mind in a scorching surge. His



By Will Payne

...DA

...Blue Ribbon Fiction

...WISNER

...contracted with it. The murderer was known, as though he had contemptuously left his calling card for them to find. Yet sixty hours had passed and they had no trace of him. Latham felt him escaping, coolly walking off at his leisure. There was something unbearable about that.

Had she really gone with Andrus to Uncle Mark's house? Even if Andrus, having been introduced by her, Uncle Mark would very likely have dressed in the middle of the night and gone down to the bank. But for her he would have done it gladly, without question. A woman's lacy, dainty little handkerchief was in Andrus' ulster pocket—hers no doubt. His thought continually went around and about three figures—his brutally murdered uncle, Andrus, and that blue eyed model of beauty.

He had known a woman as fair to the eye as she, and as false as the devil. That other woman's nickname sounded exactly like her. Beyond question she knew a great deal more than she had told—even if she hadn't actually gone to Egan's house with the murderer. Again and again that crumpled figure on the bank with a red stain on the back of the head, came up in his mind. And a woman's little lacy handkerchief; a woman leaning to that fat young man, hugging his arm. Every now and then he felt a great, hot wave of anger against her. That was, Yim Benson, was right on one point; she ought to be taken in hand and compelled to tell what she knew! And then her appealing beauty came over him and the notion of turning her over to a rough man startled him.

"You've got to tell me about Andrus. You shall not go back, or eat or drink or sleep until you do."

He sighed and absently filled his pipe, and fell to thinking about how Andrus might have got out of town. To be sure, there was the railroad; but somebody was always loafing around the little station over in the woods. A stranger could not have taken a train there without having been noticed. The sheriff and his deputy would soon know, if Andrus had gone that way. He might have hired an automobile; but if so that would soon be known. He might have got over to Crab Island and got Judd to take him to St. Petersburg or even up to Tampa; but the sheriff could surely find that out also. Or he might have walked away in the middle of the night—walked several hours and taken the railroad or hired a car somewhere else. Wider inquiry would discover that, in time.

Or, the murder being unpremeditated, he might be hiding, waiting for a better opportunity to slip away. But in any case he would make for some objective. To know who he really was, his associates in New York, and the like, would be to get an indication of the objective. Sheriff Worrel ought to have pressed those points at Little Bayou harder and got more information about the man. The sheriff's failure to do so hurt Latham; he frowned over it as over a physical ache. Time was slipping by. Already his watch showed twenty minutes to five.

SOMEBODY was rapping at his front door. Mechanically he laid down the pipe that had long been out and went into the little hall, where he took only three steps and stopped, thunderstruck, in his tracks. Through the glass panel he saw Louise Sheldon looking at the door.

A minute later he opened the door, saying gravely, "Good-afternoon, Miss Sheldon," but standing in the doorway.

With an air quite as grave, a little note of eagerness in it, she replied, "May I talk with you, doctor?"

He still stood in the doorway, barring her way in, looking down into a lovely upturned face.

"Certainly," he said without any lightening of his grave air. "I was going for a sail. Will you come with me?"

That suggestion obviously disconcerted her. She looked at him as though doubting she had heard aright; but there was no unbending in his face. She flushed as though remembering that she was, to some degree, a suspect before a judge.

"If you wish," she said.

"Wait a moment, please, till I get a coat. Have you a wrap?" There was something like the courtesy of a hanging judge in his tone. He thought her spirit rose to an implied challenge.

"I have a sweater in the car," she said.

He had noticed at once that the second hand car from Little Bayou stood at the curb. That was a nuisance, but it could not be helped now.

"I'll get a coat," he said.

When he came out on the porch, with a coat over his arm, she was at the curb getting a long, light blue sweater out of the car. He did not mean to cajole her, flatter her, or play a part with her. She had sought the interview. If she would go along on his terms, very well. He felt that she would go along. He had felt that from the moment when, comprehending that it was she who knocked on the door, a steely determination had taken possession of his mind. Those guilty souls would spill themselves. They should not kill Uncle Mark so and get away with it. They'd got to pay, and they would spill themselves.

"We can get a boat at the dock," he observed, falling into step beside her.

Whether or not, on the way across the sand to Cap Dolliver's aquatic livery, she repented of having gamely accepted his challenge, and was more than half minded to draw back, he did not know then. But she went along with him, step for step, silently. The same cockleshell in which she and Andrus had sailed to Sando lay at the dock, where both Cap Dolliver and his son, Budd, were in attendance. Latham engaged it.

"WE'RE going over to Sando," he remarked, as Budd brought the craft alongside the dock.

He saw her gently bite a corner of her lip; but she said nothing, and he handed her into the boat. The guilty would undo themselves. They must. Budd pushed them off, Latham sailing, she as a passenger. For some time not a word passed between them. He had an idea that she was angry now, minded to keep silent as long as he did. She had turned her shoulder to him, looking away to sea.

This would be just about the patch of water in which this same boat had crossed his path when he was swimming and she and Andrus were sailing. The same scene, even to the high, thin clouds here and there, like patches of sunlit thistledown in the sky. From her attitude she might fairly have forgotten his presence.

They were bearing across the northern end of Crab Island—that end being only a sand bar a couple of feet above the tide where the weather blackened shack stood, and shelving down to a broad wet beach which the receding tide had left bare. That shapely young woman whom Latham had noticed before was out on the flat, her skirts tucked up above her bare knees, digging clams. A thin legged boy of ten or twelve, in a ragged shirt, worked along with her. Both sea harvesters straightened up and watched the sailboat for a minute. In casual fashion Latham noticed that Judd's gasoline launch was not at the rickety dock—away on business, perhaps. A rowboat lay there, however.

Two crooked sticks, stuck in the sand, and an old sail made a shelter like the half of an A-shaped tent—but what it was sheltering, if anything, could not be seen from the boat. That old sail, supported on two crooked sticks, somehow completed the poverty stricken aspect of the island.

To make Sando they should have held on past the north end of Crab Island. The passenger folded her hands in her lap, her shoulders drooped a little—resigning herself to this uncivil silence until they reached Sando. But in a little while Latham turned north; and after he had held that course a few minutes it seemed clear that he was not going to Sando. That purplish blur on the water, off there to the northwest, must be another island. She turned her head. There was a little droop in her shoulders, a little droop at the corner of her sweet lips, and in her eyes. The anger and fight seemed to have gone out of her.

"I wanted to talk to you, doctor," she reminded him.

In the face of such an appeal it required a little struggle to keep his mind at that steely tension. He had been remembering ever since they left the dock not to look at her much; only a glance now and then. There was a strong drug in looking at her; it pervaded one's senses like a subtle intoxicant. And he was going through with it. He had made up his mind to that. Sitting back there in his office, his thought weaving around and about her figure and his uncle's, exactly this notion of a sail had occurred to him in vagrant fashion. Then she had appeared at the door.

"Yes, Miss Sheldon; I wanted to talk to you, too."

It was the unbending judge speaking. She faintly flushed again—with another touch of anger—then looked down, submitting to necessity, and spoke again:

"You were at our house with the sheriff and Mr. White."

"Yes."

"They were looking for Mr. Andrus."

"Yes."

"It seems to be something in connection with Mr. Egan."

"It is."

She bit a corner of her lip, as though his stony front tried her patience; but resumed after a little pause:

"Mr. Snyder has gone away." She hesitated a moment and looked up at him. "He's drinking. That's his failing. My sister is anxious about him. We're both anxious about Mr. Andrus. We can't understand what's happened." She leaned a little toward him. "You know what it's like up there—cheerful as a funeral. Nobody around except Selma—and she's a funeral, too, when she puts on her voodoo priestess air. We're all in the dark. My sister is worried to death; but she doesn't wish to leave the house. Her husband might come back any time. Something might turn up about Mr. Andrus. I couldn't stand it any longer. I decided to come to town and see you—try to find out. Will you tell me why they are looking for Mr. Andrus?"

His darkened eyes held hers for a moment; the muscles of his jaw stiffened.

"Because he murdered my uncle."

She appeared to take that as a rational person might take the raving of a madman.

With resigned patience, she replied, "That's impossible, doctor. I knew him well."

"You were with him on the boat. Maybe you remember his having a colored folder of Santa Clara beach. They pass them around on the boat."

She reflected a moment. "Yes; I remember that. I remember we talked about it." He thought she wavered an instant, but her eyes steadied. "I said that if he would stay over a few days we'd go there. We talked about it—idle sort of talk. I remember he put the folder in his ulster pocket—picked the ulster from the chair and slipped the folder in it."

"Perhaps you remember a gun metal cigaret case?"

"Yes, I remember that."

"His finger prints were on that folder and on the cigaret case and on his silver hair brushes. The same finger prints were on papers in the rifled safe in the bank. The man who robbed the bank had Andrus' finger prints. No two are alike. Any jury would convict him on that evidence."

Her eyes had been growing round in incredulous fascination; her lips were apart; her cheeks lost color.

It all would have passed for a picture of guilt.

Looking upon it, Latham hardened his heart anew and went on cross-examining her. "You may have smoked one of Andrus' cigarets?"

"I did—downstairs on the boat.

"They had gold tips and a blue trademark stamped on the paper. There were four of them left in his cigaret case. Smoking material with gold tips is not common in Indian Ledge. No cigarets of that description are for sale anywhere in town. But a half smoked cigaret exactly like those in the case was found in the fireplace at my uncle's house the morning after he was killed."

More color went out of her cheeks as she stared speechless.

"Somebody called at my uncle's house Saturday night and got him to get up and dress and go down to the bank and open the safe. It must have been somebody he knew—somebody he had no suspicion of. In the bank, with the safe open, he was killed—struck down from behind—and the safe was robbed. There's no doubt Andrus did it. The fingerprints and the cigarets would convict him anywhere."

In a moment she got her breath, the bosom of her dress fluttering with it, and slowly shook her head.

"O, no doctor. It couldn't be so. I've known him a year and a half. Sarah has known him a long time—six or seven years, I think. If you knew him at all you'd know it was impossible. The fingerprint man has made a mistake."

For an instant his mind hung on the question, "Is she innocent—quite deceived in the man?" But that made little difference at present. She knew. The ruthless edge came back to his mind. "Who is this man? His name is not Andrus. What is it? What is his business?"

Promptly she shook her head; but there was an emollient softness in her tone. "I can't tell you that, doctor. It isn't mine to tell."

That seemed to join the issue squarely. He looked hard at her a moment and replied with an unemphasized but unmistakable decisiveness: "You must tell me before you go back."

So there again was a squarely joined issue, a downright and unequivocal threat. Color slowly came back to her cheeks and a sparkle to her eyes. She looked at him steadily, with contempt, and turned her shoulder. Very well, he thought, they would see.

THERE was silence in the cockleshell, with only a gentle splash of waves against the bow. That blur on the horizon had risen into a round, green island about the size of the Judds' domain but with no sandy shelf. The dense green vegetation sprang from a low bank, with only a few feet of beach between it and the water. It was known to Cap Dolliver and other seafarers as The Washtub and was uninhabited—seldom visited, in fact, for there was nothing to attract a visitor. Latham sailed around it and headed for a tiny cove on its western shore—the shore that faced away from Indian Ledge. The boat slid through shallow water until bottom caught its keel and stopped it, the gallant little bowsprit extending over the narrow beach. The passenger still obstinately refrained from looking at him, so he addressed the back of her head:

"It would be more comfortable on the beach."

She was still a moment, then arose, stepped to the gunwale, and sprang to the sand, where she seated herself in an attitude which indicated that if he were to speak at all he must speak to her back.

Sitting behind her on the sand, Latham felt an odd excitement beneath the surface—some primitive instinct of the hunter who has trailed a shining quarry and is about to strike. He was thoroughly committed to the enterprise now, his bridges burned behind him. The murder of Uncle Mark must be paid for. He was aware of her beauty and of that finish of form and feature which made one wish to take advantage of her being somewhat below medium height and call her "little." Little, and obstinate. Deep down there was a primitive urge to fall upon her and beat her—compel her submission in the briefest possible way.

They sat on a two yards' breadth of sand. Behind them was a tropical jungle, before them an empty waste of ocean—away over to Mexico. They might have been cast out on the edge of the world. He wanted to fall upon her and beat her; he was visited by an odd feeling that he could really do it, like a savage—bear her down with his greater bulk and strength, pummel her until she told what he demanded. Then he wondered if she was somehow sensible of that, for she looked around at him and said:

"What possible motive would he have had for killing Mr. Egan?"

The instant she looked around and spoke that lurking savage mysteriously vanished and he was again under the compulsion of civilization's inhibitions.

"The bank was robbed."

He could see her overcoming a reluctance before she asked, "How much?"

"There was eighteen hundred dollars in money and Mrs. Snyder's Liberty bonds."

Incredulously, she inquired, "You really think he would kill anybody for that? Why, Dr. Latham, I know he's had much more than that. It's true I don't know much about their business. But I know he brought more than that—much more—down here. Do you see? He could have stolen it easily—just taken a boat for Cuba—and not killed anybody. What you think is utterly impossible."

She might as well understand the situation, so he explained, unyielding. "My uncle was a kind, honest man, Miss Sheldon. He harmed nobody; he was everybody's friend. He was tricked into coming down to the bank at night to do somebody a favor. He was always doing such things. Then he was killed from behind, without a chance—in order to steal a few thousand dollars. It would make a coyote sick to think about it." A passionate harshness came into his voice, his hard eyes assailed her. "They cannot do that and walk away! They've got to pay!"

In spite of herself, it seemed, her eyes fell and her hand fluttered over the sand.

"The fingerprints of the murderer are the fingerprints of the man who called himself Andrus. They can't do that—bloody dogs from New York! What they do up there in their cut throat trade isn't my affair. But they can't come down here and murder my uncle—just casually, like picking up somebody else's umbrella. They can't do that and get away with it. That man has got to pay. You know who he really is. You probably know where to look for him. You must tell me."

She flushed a little at the threat; but kept her poise.

"I'm sorry with all my heart about your uncle. But you are utterly mistaken about this man. I wish I knew where he is. But I know no more than you do. I know nothing that would do any good in finding out who killed your uncle."

"You know this man's real name. You know where he lives. You know what his business is. Who is he?"

"Truly, Dr. Latham, what you think is impossible. To know his name would do no good. I can't tell you." She spoke mildly enough, but the defiance was complete.

He met it as completely. "You shall not leave here or eat or drink or sleep until you tell me." He had never forgotten "Yim" Benson's idea of the third degree.

She looked him full in the face with contempt, drew up her knees, clasped her hands around them, and turned her eyes to the great empty sea.

LATHAM came to with a start, aware that something had been going on in the silence while his eyes absorbed the grace of her still figure, the sheen of her hair, the curve of her lips and chin. Like a subtle intoxicant, her beauty wrought in his blood as he looked at her, without his having known it; the charm insidiously bewitched him. He mustn't stare at her!

To ease off the spell he spoke again, rudely: "Were you at my uncle's house Friday night?"

Without changing the pose she replied: "No." A moment later she said, "I was fond of your uncle. If I could do anything that would help find the man who killed him I would do it gladly." She turned her head to face him indignantly. "Do I look like a murderer?"

He answered relentlessly: "You have a murderer for your friend. You know where to find him. There's no getting away from those fingerprints."

She turned to the sea.

By that time the terms of the contest were obvious. They had been fixed in Latham's own mind when he embarked with her—namely: to put her on the sand beside him and sit there hour after hour until she yielded. He was quite prepared to stay all night or all the next day. He had said to Cap Dolliver that they were going to Sando, where the rude hotel afforded accommodations for as long as any one cared to remain. In this fair weather there would be no search for them from shore for a good while. It was to be a test of endurance, and, having gone this far, he must carry it through. But she must be made to keep her situation in mind. So, after a silence of several minutes, he said: "There were two cigaret stubs in the grate—as though somebody was at the house with him."

Another silence before she answered, "He was not there himself." And as though he might, after all, be reasonable, she urged: "Dr. Latham, it's utterly impossible. Your fingerprint man has bungled. You'll find it out. Mr. Andrus isn't at all that kind of man. Jolly, good hearted; too careless. He couldn't have done it. There was no motive. Ten thousand dollars—I know he often has much more than that. I wish I knew where he is. I'm anxious about him, and so is Sarah."

"But neither of you cared to tell the sheriff what he really came down here for."

"I don't know much about it myself." She gave a dolorous little laugh. "It may be something that sheriffs are not to know. I know very little about Sarah's husband's affairs. I don't care much about him. But Sarah loves him and I love her. For her I'm glad to do whatever I can. All the rest of it is some mess that I want to know as little as possible about. But I do know Billy enough to know it's impossible he killed your uncle. I was fond of Mr. Egan, too. It was a horrible thing." She looked him squarely in the face. "I would do anything I could to find the man who did it. But you're all wrong, now. Your fingerprint man has bungled it."

"The fingerprint man had nothing to do with the cigaret stubs, out of Andrus' case, in the fireplace."

"But there must be millions of cigarets like that. Anybody might have had one."

"Not in Indian Ledge. Who is this man? What's his real name? What's his business?"

She looked away from him, as though giving it up; but in a moment looked back, with an angry challenge: "He's a better man than you are. He wouldn't be doing this."

"You shall stay here until you tell me."

She turned her head, with a droop, and he saw her cheeks redden. But if she was angry, so much the better; that would tire her.

From time to time each of them relieved tired muscles by a change of attitude. Every ten minutes or so, as nearly as he could gauge time, he questioned her again. Sometimes she answered, and sometimes not; but in either case it kept her mind on the rack. And with the passage of time, provoked by her obstinacy, his own resolution became more fixed and stony. He'd carry it through or die in his tracks; he'd keep her there a month if necessary. Now and then, looking at the soft, feminine body, which nevertheless contained so much resistance, he felt the primitive urge to fall upon her and beat her till she yielded. For his moral support he kept the crumpled figure of his murdered uncle in the foreground of his mind. Bloody dogs from the city could not come down here and do that with impunity! The fingerprint expert could not have bungled so easy a case, with more than a dozen prints to study.

THE fiery ball of the sun dipped into opalescent cloud mountains on the western horizon, purpling miles of calm sea. In five minutes it would be gone. Lower down, to north and south, night was visibly floating up to the level of the earth. Twilight was always brief in that latitude.

She was staring at the red ball as though it symbolized her hopes. He saw her throat contract. For the first time he heard a tremulous note in her voice, as she turned to him with indignation: "You know you have no right to keep me here. I am a stranger in that town—but I don't care to go back there with you in the morning—after you told them we were going to Sando."

Without doubt it was brutal; but some such brutality had been implicit in this plan from the start; and her long obstinacy had hardened his determination.

"You can go back any time you wish," he replied, grimly. "But you've got to tell me the truth about Andrus first. You shall not go back, or eat, or drink, or sleep until you do. I'm really trying to be kind to you. The men back there wanted to take you in hand, lock you up, and give you the regular third degree. This is child's play compared with that. They'd manhandle you with no more compunction than as though you were a rag doll. Sitting here on the sand with me is kindness itself compared with sitting in a four by six cell with a man who pulls your hair, slaps you, punches your ribs every other minute."

Her lips parted at that startling picture.

"What men?" she demanded.

"The detectives," he replied—for, in order to break her resistance, Yim Benson or the deputy sheriff might figure verbally as a detective. "I'm letting you off easy. I meant to tell you of them when you got around to the point of answering my questions—and to let you know that if what you told me proved untrue you would be handed over to them. I'm being kind to you. This is murder. You must try to understand that. Men down here take cold blooded murder seriously. They have no kid gloves for it."

Once, standing guard in front, Latham saw Louise Sheldon.

He thought she drooped under that—in the last rays of the sun—so he let the silence continue many minutes while daylight gently mellowed toward dusk. Latham himself was tired of sitting on the beach and his throat was dry with thirst.

After a while he repeated the stereotyped question: "Who is Andrus? Where is he to be found?"

He thought he caught a faint sigh, but there was no answer.

"Who would have bothered with an old brief case full of papers? My uncle had it in the bank. He was not to deliver it to anybody except Andrus or you. Suppose the Judds murdered him in order to rob the bank—or anybody else like that. Would they have bothered with this brief case? But the brief case is gone. Who but Andrus could have taken it?"

Was it the twentieth time, or the fiftieth, that he had pressed that point upon her? At any rate, she no longer took the trouble

(Continued on page four.)

HUNTED — A Story From Real Life

Old Tom, the Aged Indian, Journeys Thousands of Miles to "Get" His Man; and When He Reaches the Trail's End—

TRAIL'S end; the rotunda of the Pennsylvania station. The trail had been a long one; it had wound through sixteen states, as well as Canada and Mexico, but old Tom Hammer knew he was at the end at last. He reassured himself by a touch of the bulge under his arm, made by the shoulder holster, and waddled slowly into the waiting room.

A hurrying Jersey stenographer—it might have been you—brushed by him, and then turned curiously. For old Tom was a rarity—even in this city of rarities. Yet the stenographer never knew the half of it.

What the stenographer saw was a short, squat and very fat old Indian, peering in bewildered fashion over the tops of his spectacles. She didn't even notice the label on his battered handbag, which was that of an Oklahoma City hotel. Nobody else even vouchsafed him a second glance, despite the huge sombrero and red neckerchief—for nobody in New York had ever heard of old Tom Hammer, it seemed.

It would have been different in Oklahoma City—or Dallas or El Paso. Down there old Tom was a local celebrity, pointed out on the streets as the owner of half a county, the hero of countless gun battles, and the most famous Cherokee in old Indian Territory. Down there they told weird tales of his history as a deputy sheriff, in the days when law spoke from belching pistols. But even there the younger generation had hard work to visualize old Tom as the fearlessly reckless young cavalryman who rode with Forest in the days of the civil war—and fought with Gen. Stand Watie's Indian brigade at Pea Ridge.

Yet nobody had pointed out old Tom in his accustomed haunts for two years. The big Hammer ranch had not known his presence. And, when he was mentioned, old timers looked mysterious and muttered, "Tom's on the trail." Then they changed the subject.

Yes, old Tom had been on the trail; the trail which was ending in the Pennsylvania station. But he was the very antithesis of the usual idea of Nemesis as he rolled across the waiting room, blinked dizzily at the racing traffic outside, and went across the street at the traffic officer's whistle.

HE registered at a little station hotel and was shown to his room. There he gruntingly opened his handbag and took out a cleaning cloth. He removed a huge .45 caliber automatic from his shoulder holster and began cleaning it as carefully and affectionately as a mother sponges the face of her first born. Satisfaction gleamed in his nearsighted old eyes.

It had been a weary search since that day, two years before, when old Tom rose from beside a raw, new mound in a little Oklahoma cemetery and started out on the trail of vengeance. He had said no word to the quiet, stiff lipped old woman beside him, though the grave was that of their first born—and only—son. There had been no need of words. For Aunt Flora was Indian, too.

Neither had there been a word for the sobbing white girl, in her widow's weeds, who had ridden back from the funeral in the big wagon with old Tom and Aunt Flora.

And she had loved the man beneath the sod even as his parents had loved him. But for one instant her love had flickered and fallen—and the result was that Clarice Hammer was a widow and old Tom was setting out on the trail of revenge, despite the weight of his 85 years.

Old Tom had said nothing when young Dick came back from Carlisle with his white collar and his pale faced wife. Aunt Flora had kissed her, but old Tom merely nodded gruffly—and gave her 5,000 acres of ranch land as a wedding present. It was his way.

Neither had there been useless words when he rode over to young Dick's ranch and saw his grandson. He merely grunted.

And he said nothing when Dick hired Oscar Polling as foreman—though he had little use for the Pollings, and none at all for eastern college bred cowmen, even when they were daring riders and handsome as Greek gods.

But Oscar Polling was both, and he outshone Clarice Hammer's swarthy young husband in many ways. Dick, in the fashion of his people, said little and Oscar said a great deal. And Clarice found herself making comparisons.

PERHAPS that's why she didn't struggle the morning that Oscar kissed her. The men had ridden off and Oscar came back for a forgotten quirt. He found her in the kitchen, and she never quite knew how it happened. Suddenly she was in his arms, lying inert, while he closed her eyes with kisses.

When she opened them, Dick stood in the doorway, calm and quiet. Oscar saw him at the same instant.

Men act fast in the southwest, where life sometimes hangs by a hair. Oscar dropped her and leaped aside, snatching out a revolver as he did so. Dick sprang . . . and the smoke filled the little room as the gun barked again and again.

When she came to, Dick lay beside her, his broken chest swathed with the bloody tablecloth, and Oscar was gone. That was all she could tell old Tom, when he rode up to see his grandson.

But one fact told old Tom a great deal more. Dick's gun was found in his dresser drawer.

And in the southwest it is a heinous thing to shoot down an unarmed man.

Oscar was gone—so, as soon as the funeral was over, and young Dick slept with his tribe, old Tom took up the trail—the trail that led to Texas, and Old Mexico and thence into Arizona, Colorado, north to Canada and finally into the metropolis of the new world.

It was a broken, scattered trail and hard to follow—but old Tom never faltered—and the end of the second year brought him into the Pennsylvania station and——

Trail's end.

For old Tom knew at last where Oscar Polling was in hiding. It had cost him much of the profits of last year's roundup to enlist the services of a great detective agency—but at last he knew.

Oscar Polling's address was on the upper west side. Old Tom had it carefully written down in a little paper bound memorandum book in his vest pocket.

That's why he slept soundly in the little hotel that night, his gun, as always, under his pillow.

Next morning he arose and breakfasted with an unusual appetite, the pistol nestling as usual beneath his shoulder, in its well worn holster. Then, grunting his satisfaction, he arose and took a taxicab for a certain address in the West 70s.

Trail's end—old Tom had reached it definitely when the taxi drew up in front of the big brownstone house.

Carelessly he unbuttoned his coat and rang the bell.

There came an instant of dramatic silence, while the bell shuddered its shrill message in the back of the house, and then the door swung wide.

A white clad, smiling young woman faced old Tom, but he scarcely saw her as he hauled off the old sombrero.

"Oscar Polling, please?" he queried tersely.

The young woman frowned in perplexity. Then her face cleared.

"Yes, he's here," she replied, "but you'll have to see the doctor first."

"Doctor?" The old Indian's eyes narrowed. "Is he sick?"

"Not exactly," the nurse answered. "Come with me."

In a few minutes the old Indian was facing a bearded white man across a wide desk. The physician at once took charge of the conversation.

"You want to see Polling?" he queried sharply.

The Indian nodded.

"Why?" asked the doctor.

"That I do not talk about," said the other, placidly. "But I will see him."

"Your name?" questioned the doctor.

"Tom Hammer," answered the Indian and a startled look crept into the eyes of the physician.

"I see. I understand . . . many things," he said slowly. Then kindly to the old Indian.

"Did you know Oscar Polling is sick?"

Old Tom shook his head doggedly.

"She said not. I will see him—now." He snapped out the last word with unlooked for emphasis.

"YES, you shall see him," reassured the other. "But first I must tell you. Oscar Polling is sick. His head is sick. He is crazy."

Old Tom Hammer stared at him without moving, but the room suddenly whirled about his dazed old eyes.

"Crazy!"—after all those months of searching!

"You have been following him?" asked the doctor.

The Indian nodded.

"Hm-m-m," muttered the other, "and I thought it a delusion."

"He shot my boy. He shot him when Dick didn't have a gun."

The other nodded understandingly.

"Yes, and do you know what happened? He's been hiding from you ever since. From his raving I gather that he has fled from one town to another—and fear of you has driven him insane. For weeks he has crouched in his room, chattering with fright, shouting that Tom Hammer will get him—is chasing him. He is stark, raving mad."

"Will he get well?" asked old Tom Hammer.

"I'm afraid not," answered the physician. "But come and you shall see him."

And as the pair started down the hallway of the sanitarium the old Indian spoke again:

"It is better so."

Followed a harrowing spectacle; the gibbering maniac cowering in a corner, slobbering with fear. Old Tom Hammer stood before him, but the fugitive never recognized the object of his fear. The old Tom who pursued him was in his brain.

Tom watched him for a few minutes, with his coat flung open where the bulge showed the shoulder holster. Then he turned, nodded to the physician—and waddled out of the room. It was truly——

Trail's end.

Ten minutes later he bought a ticket for Oklahoma and the ranch where Aunt Flora waited with the weeping, widowed Clarice.

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BARRACUDA - - - - - By Will Payne

(Continued from page three.)

to repeat her familiar answer "I don't know." It was dusk now, fast thickening into night, the sky already spangled with stars, beneath which, here and there, thin clouds lazily drifted.

Presently her face was only a white blob in the dark, and nothing of the hue of blue was distinguishable in her dress. He swallowed from time to time to assuage his thirst, and was hungry; but he had full confidence in his powers of endurance for a good twenty-four hours to come, if he should need them that long.

"You had better answer, or I shall have to poke you to make sure you're keeping awake," he cautioned his prisoner.

"I'm awake," she said, quietly. "I'll let you know it from time to time."

He had calculated all along that she was far too sensible—not to mention her sense of personal dignity—to attempt anything like a physical contest, as by dashing for the boat or trying to run. Of course, he could beat her at that easily, and he meant to beat her at it if she tried the game. As for running, especially after dark, there was only the circuit of the sandy beach to run on. Time wore slowly on.

She stood up suddenly, speaking down to him. "Your detectives would give five minutes' respite once or twice in the twenty-four hours, wouldn't they? I claim it now." She moved away up the beach.

The action rather disconcerted him. He had determined to be just as brutal as necessary in order to keep her on the rack till she yielded. But there was a point in brutality beyond which one need not go. He permitted her to move away until her figure blurred and melted into the night.

He waited a minute after that, and called out warningly: "Not too far!"

"I'm here," her voice came back out of the dark.

Other minutes passed, and he grew uneasy lest she attempt to slip into the brush and so escape his inquisition during the night.

"Come back," he commanded.

"In a minute," she answered. It seemed to him that her voice was farther away. He waited the minute, then sprang up and warned, "I'm coming after you."

There was no answer. He strode along the beach and called again, "Where are you?"

No answer. He hurried on. There was an indistinct blot on the white sand of the beach. As he stopped over it something whiter than the sand struck his eye. His outstretched hand touched a soft fabric. In incredulous haste he lit a match. He was holding her blue dress. There lay her white shoes and stockings, her hat. He gaped at the amazing proof that she had taken to the water; and at first was angry, like a teacher in whose chair an unruly pupil has put a bent pin.

"Come back here! Don't be a fool!" he called in wrathful impatience. "Are you looking for pneumonia?" He squatted, staring over the waters, striving to make out a head, or the white of a stroking arm, in that indistinct veil which baffled the eye. He listened for a ripple, a drip from an uplifted hand. Far and wide he could see the dark shimmer of the sea's calm surface and the gleam of reflected starlight; but it was impossible to make out anything with definiteness.

"Come back here! Don't be a fool!" he repeated; but for all the answer he might as well have been calling some one in Mexico.

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(To be continued.)

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Fred Cates

123 Grant St., Minneapolis, Minn.—
He is positive, with a handwriting that shows that he values exactness and form greatly. Methods are as important in his eyes as the materials that they are intended to transform. He has self assurance, forceful rather than keen perceptions, and a strongly developed desire for property. His mind is of the reflective type. He lives the part over and over in memory, rearranging the details of how things might have been.

Hilton Cicero Thayer

321 S. Commonwealth Ave., Elgin, Ill.—
Here is a mind that is methodical, painstaking and careful to all external appearances, and yet underneath there is a current the exact reverse. Two temperaments of opposite poles are combined in him, one a racing minded genius, who goes far and fast rather than straight, the other a conservative, a planner, and a doer. Minds that war within themselves are not rare in the world.

Anna Tomashek

10034 Avenue M, South Chicago, Ill.—
A calm, precise nature appears in this signature. She is not easily ruffled nor flustered, nor does she do foolish things on the spur of the moment. A planning and consistent nature is revealed by her pen—one that takes care that appearances and actual facts agree, and that both are honest and to the mark. She is practical, but with a strong strain of emotional generosity.

H. A. Parks

1120 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Ia.—
Here is a hand that is bold, denoting a mind that goes straight to the point, seeing neither better nor worse than the true facts, and pushing on until something is accomplished. Love of appearances, love of gain, and desire for generosity are in a three way balance. Whichever two of them gain the ascendancy will dominate the will. This type plans quickly, and is impatient for action.

E. C. Miller

946 S. Wisconsin St., Racine, Wis.—
His mind flows faster than his hand can follow. This gives his writing a wavy base line. He looks mainly at the brighter side of things, and not enough at the darker side, and for this reason he is often surprised because events turn out worse than he had anticipated. He has plenty of ideas.

Bertie Gayle Roy

818 N. Vermilion St., Danville, Ill.—
Discrimination and a will to serve others first is visible in this sample of writing. Here is a sensitive nature, one that sees the better side of things by preference, and would rather respond to a sentimental appeal than one based on calm logic. The temperament appears steadfast to ideals.

Nora V. Costello

6430 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.—
A naive person, one to whom guile is foreign, and who is trusting, appears in this script. She looks after self last. She feels out her problems instead of observing and thinking them out. To put it another way, she depends on her intuitions to guide her rather than on sober planning.

[illegible]

Covington, Mich.—
He possesses great drive and will to gain. Happiness for him consists in having his own way, and getting something that is difficult of attainment. It is plain from the light touch of his figures that he prefers delicate pursuits to coarse ones. He is a man of mental mold who works best on intellectual pursuits.

Blanche Freese

Fostoria, Ohio.—
Her first impulses are for herself, no sooner does she feel them than she projects them into plans for others. She combines a strong sense of possession with deep generosity. Her open writing shows a hopeful, emotional nature, that goes directly at obstacles instead of trying to go around them.

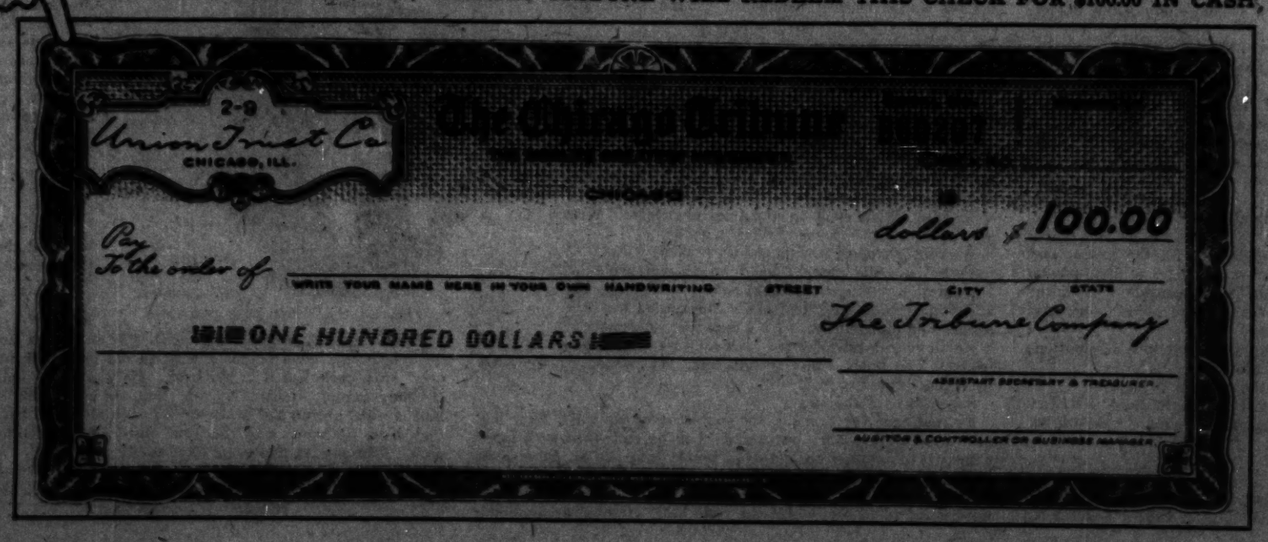
James A. O'Brien

1106 Taylor St., Fort Wayne, Ind.—
When he finds that he has taken on more than he can do, he is inclined to let some of it go. His optimism and self confidence sometimes lead him farther than his judgment warrants. He realizes this, but apparently he is still groping for the train of mind that would make him plan and think beforehand instead of when the time for action arrives.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

WRITE YOUR NAME HERE

SIMPLY TEAR OUT THIS CHECK. FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND SEND TO DORIS BLAKE, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, POST OFFICE BOX 1539, CHICAGO, ILL. IF YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS UNUSUAL CHARACTER, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL REDEEM THIS CHECK FOR $100.00 IN CASH.



The RULES

1. The public is invited to submit specimens of handwriting to Doris Blake of The Chicago Tribune for character analysis. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in cash for handwriting specimens which, in the opinion of Doris Blake, reveal the most interesting characters. $1,000.00 will be paid each week in ten cash prizes of $100.00 for each handwriting specimen selected.
2. This offer is open to everybody except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. A blank check will be published in The Chicago Tribune every Sunday. All that is necessary is to fill in your name and address on this check and send it to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. The check is published for convenience. You may use this or write on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Write with pen and ink in natural handwriting. Plain, everyday handwriting will count just as much as trained or excellent penmanship.
5. The Chicago Tribune will redeem each check selected by Doris Blake for $100.00 in cash.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 21, 1926

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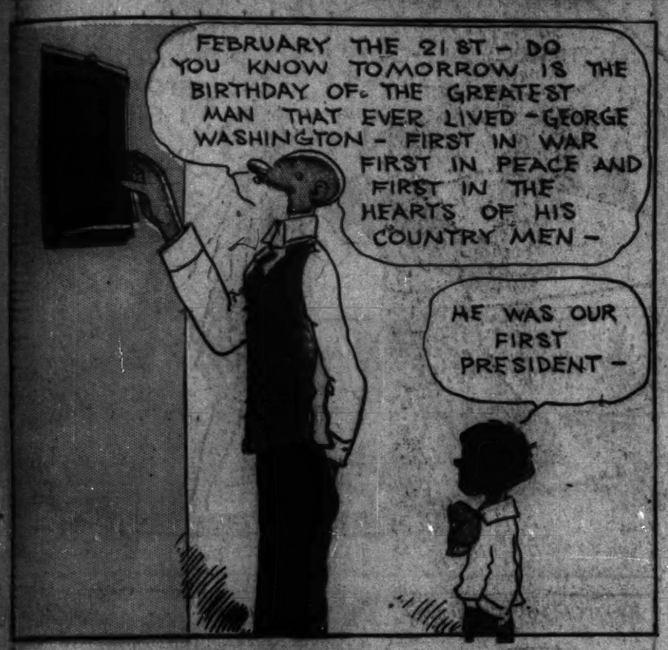

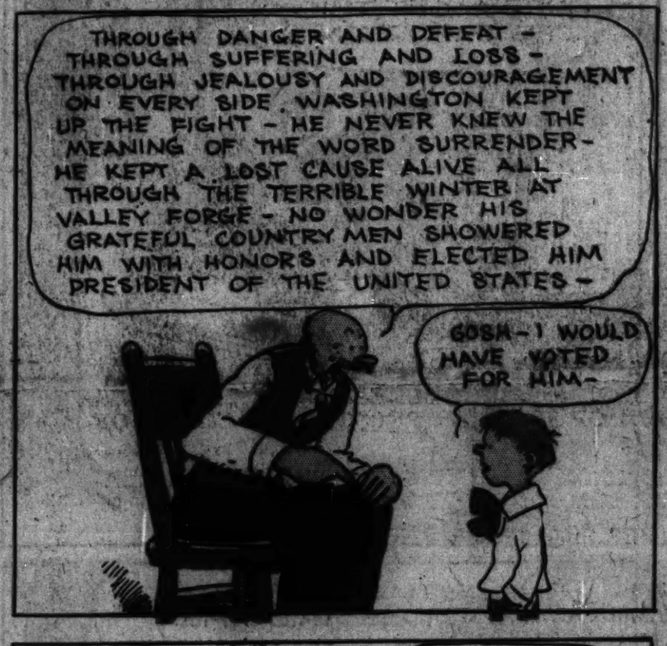

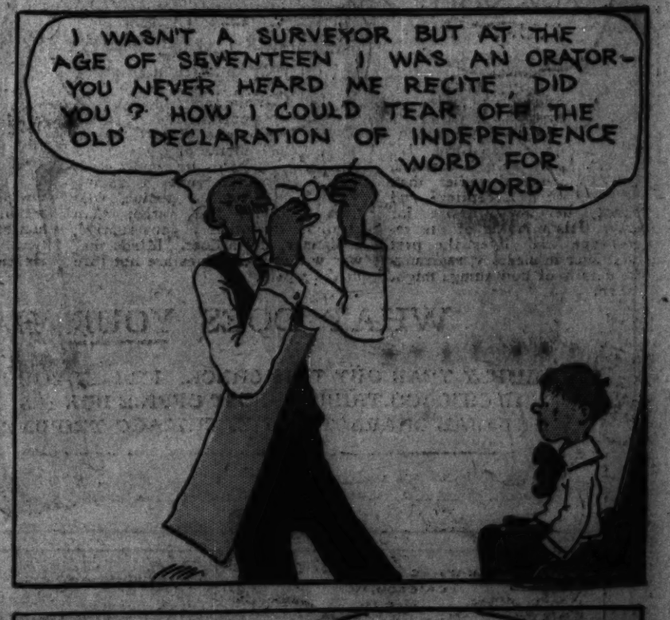

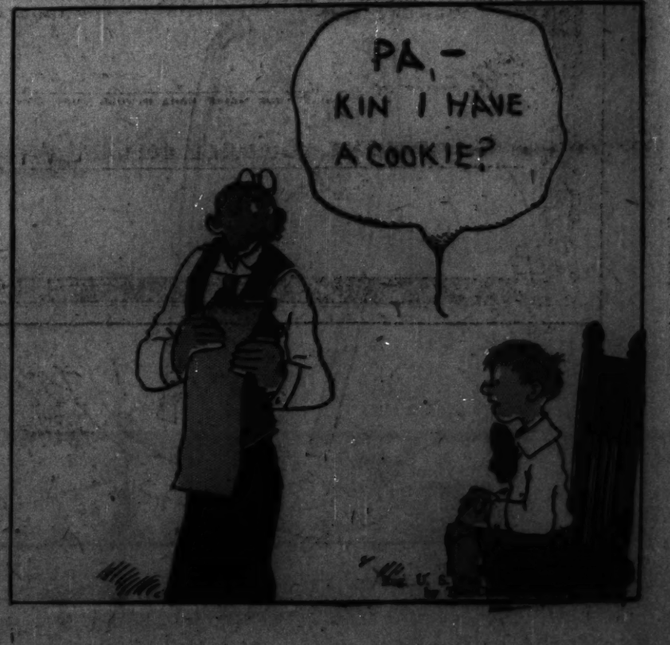

HAROLD TEEN

WHATEVER POSSESSED YOU TO ASK LILLUMS TO GO SKI-ING WITH YOU - IT'S DANGEROUS.

YEH!

AW! US MEN AND WIMMIN FROM TH' WIDE OPEN SPACES DON'T MIND A FEW BUMPS.

WELL! HERE WE ARE QUEEN - ALL READY FOR THE BIG SLIDE!

I'M SO NERVOUS!

?

ISN'T THAT A PIP, LILLUMS? Y'HIT THAT BUMP AT THE BOTTOM AND SAIL THROUGH THE AIR! HOT DIGGETY!

ONE - TWO THREE - ALI - OOP!

STOP! STOP PUSHING ME! STOP IT, I SAY!

HAROLD - I'M AFRAID! YOU GO DOWN FIRST! I WANT TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS!

IT'S A PIPE!

HERE'S TH' TAKE-OFF QUEEN - GET THIS, IT'S IMPORTANT!

OH!

PLOK!

OH! HAROLD ARE YOU HURT?

NAW! HEH! HEH! LITTLE BUMP LIKE THAT I JUST LAUGH IT OFF!

I'LL FOOL THAT TREE THIS TIME!

WHEE! LOOKEE LILLUMS - SEE HOW EASY!

HALP!

BAM

I DON'T LIKE SKIING SHEIKIE - LET'S GO SKATING?

OWOOO! NOPE! NOT ON THIS WEEK END!

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MOON MULLINS.

SOMETHIN'S WENT WRONG WITH THIS TRICK, MR PLUSHBOTTOM- TH' MAGICIAN IN TH' SHOW BUSTED A EGG IN A SILK LID AND PULLED OUT A RABBIT- AND I DON'T GET ANYTHING.

WELL YOU WILL!

EGYPT-COULD I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY FOR DINNAH THIS EVENING?

CERTAIN'Y- WE AIN'T GOT ANYTHING ELSE TO DO, EGYPT.

WELL, IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO HAVE A SPANISH OMLET- I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT THEM, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

KAYO, TAKE THESE EGGS TO MUSHMOUTH AND TELL HIM I WILL BE HOME BEFORE SIX.

MR. PLUSHBOTTOM, ME BRUDDER MOON SAYS EGYPT IS MAKIN' A PLAIN EVER-DAY SAP OUTTA YOU.

TUT-TUT! YOU MUSN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR, KAYO.

OH NO- BUT YOU CAN REPEAT THEM.

MUSHMOUTH, HERE'S A LOTTA EGGS MR. PLUSHBOTTOM SENT YOU.

LEMME FINK- WOT WAS DAT ERRAND LOHD PLUSHBOTTOM TOL' ME TO DO DIS MAWNIN' LEMME FINK.

SAY, KAYO WHEAD YO' PUT DEM AIGS?

ON TH' RADIATOR

BE STILL, I GOT A BITE.

MAH STAHS. DON' YO' KNOW AIGS NEVAH SHOULD BE LAID IN A HOT PLACE EF YO' WANT 'EM TO KEEP, KAYO?

AW DON'T BE A 'SILL JEST IMAGINE A CHICKEN EVER THINKIN' OF A THING LIKE THAT.

MR PLUSHBOTTOM'S BUZZIN' TH' DOOR-BELL, MUSHMOUTH.

SAKES ALIVE! A BODY DON'T NEVAH GIT NO TIME TO FINK ROUND HEAH.

FEVVEN'S SAKE!

MUSHMOUTH ISN'T THIS THE CHAIR I TOLD YOU TO HAVE REPAIRED THIS MORNING? IT CRACKS WORSE THAN EVER WHEN I SIT DOWN.

NO SUH- DAT WAS ANOTHAH CHAIH, BOSS.

THEN WHAT WERE YOU "FEVVEN SAKING" ABOUT?

AH JES REMEMBAHED WHEAH AH LAID DEM AIGS!

KIN DIS BE MENDED?

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Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

GEE WHISKERS- HERE I'VE CHOPPED DOWN SEVEN CHERRY TREES AN' A TELEPHONE POLE AND NOBODY'S EVEN SHOWED UP SO I CAN TELL 'EM I DID IT-

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, SANDY? IT SAYS HERE THAT WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A LITTLE BOY HE CHOPPED DOWN HIS DAD'S PET CHERRY TREE-

AND WHEN HIS FATHER ASKED IF HE'D DONE IT HE SAID "YES"- AND 'STEAD OF BEING SORE TH' OLD GENT WAS TICKLED CAUSE HE'D TOLD THE TRUTH AND DIDN'T EVEN PADDLE HIM-

HOT ALLIGATOR! THAT'S A DARB- 'MAGINE TELLIN' ANY GUY YOU'D DONE A STUNT LIKE THAT- OH BABY!

YOU'D BE LUCKY IF YUH COULD SIT DOWN FOR A WEEK, YOU WOULD- SOME FAIRY STORY, I'D SAY-

OH WELL- SOME FOLKS B'LIEVE EVERYTHING THEY READ, I S'POSE-

HEY- SANDY- WATCH ME KNOCK THAT OLD BOTTLE FOR A LOOP -

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

SAY! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA, BUSTIN' MY WINDOW? TRY TO TELL ME YOU DIDN'T DO IT, I S'POSE-

YESSIR- NOSIR- I BUSTED IT ALL RIGHT, BUT I DIDN'T MEAN TO- HONEST-

WHAT? YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND ADMIT YOU BROKE THAT WINDOW? YOU WASN'T EVEN PUSHED? YOU REALLY SAY YOU DID IT YOURSELF?

Y-Y-YES SIR- I DID IT- BUT I'M AWFUL SORRY-

GREAT SCOTT- THAT BEATS ANYTHING I EVER RAN INTO- IT SURE IS A PLEASURE TO MEET A KID WHO CAN COME CLEAN LIKE THAT AND TELL THE TRUTH- HERE- HERE'S FIFTY CENTS - AND FORGET THE WINDOW-

GEE- THANKS-

FIFTY CENTS JUST FOR TELLIN' TH' TRUTH- GEE- AND HERE I THOUGHT THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON GAG WAS TH' BUNK- JUST SHOWS YOU, SANDY, YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO BELIEVE- BUT I'M GOIN' BACK AND READ THAT BOOK SOME MORE, I AM-

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I CANNOT TELL A LIE--

—3.

Smitty

TODAY IS GEORGE WASHINGTONS BIRTHDAY - THIS IS HIS ARMY AT VALLEY FORGE - BRRRR IT'S COLD!

SAY THIS IS MY BUSY DAY AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANYBODY! KEEP GUARD AT THE GATE

YES R! THEY SHALL NOT PASS

HALT! THIS IS WASHINGTON'S ARMY - YOU CAN'T PASS HERE

WELL MY FRIEND, YOU CAN BE JUST LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON HIMSELF - YOU'RE A BRIGHT LOOKING LAD

JUST FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS - DON'T DO ANYTHING WRONG AND NEVER TELL A LIE! THAT'S WHY HE IS THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

ER, BY THE WAY - IS YOUR BOSS IN?

WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL SEE

A MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU

I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANYBODY - TELL HIM I'M OUT!

I CANNOT TELL A LIE

IF YOU'LL GO OUT FOR A MINUTE THEN I CAN TELL HIM!

-HE'S NOT IN!

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Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

NOW CHILDREN- WHO DISCOVERED THE PACIFIC OCEAN ??

PERRY WINKLE!

THAT'S TH' PACIFIC OCEAN RIGHT THERE!

GEE TH' TEACHER GIVE US A TOUGH EXAMPLE FOR OUR HOMEWORK! CAN Y'HELP ME OUT WINNIE??

I'M SORRY I'VE GOT TO GO OUT NOW! ASK FAWTHAW TO HELP YOU PERRY!

HERES TH' EXAMPLE POP! IF A MAN RUNS 200 YARDS IN FOUR MINUTES HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE HIM TO RUN TWO AN' A HALF MILES THREE TIMES ??????

AN' Y'MEAN TO SAY YOU CAN'T FIGURE THAT OUT??

WELL NOW- UH - LET'S SEE-UM-ER-TWO AN A HALF MILES THREE TIMES -ER- IT DOESN'T SAY HOW FAST THE MAN MUST RUN!!

OH JES' A REG'LAR DOG TROT I GUESS!

-ER-UH - THERE MUST BE SOME KIND OF AN ANSWER TO THIS THING! SAY- I GOT A GOOD IDEA!! WHY DON'T YOU RUN TH' TWO AN A HALF MILES AN' YOU'D GET TH' ANSWER!!

THAT WOULDN'T DO NO GOOD! TH' EXAMPLE SAYS - "IF A MAN RUNS AN' I'M ONLY A BOY!!!

ALL RIGHT I'LL GET TH' ANSWER FOR YOU! HERE'S MY WATCH! TIME ME WHILE I RUN AROUND THIS RESEVOIR!

THANKS POP! THAT'S FINE!

HOW CARELESS! LITTLE BOYS IS LIABLE LOSE GOLD WATCHES!!

HEY-YA CROOK! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT WATCH STOP THIEF!!

HEY POP LISSEN-

SHUT UP! I NEED ALL MY WIND TO RUN- I CAN'T WASTE TIME TALKIN'!!

WHEW

THANK TH' LORD-ONLY A LITTLE MORE AN' I'M THROUGH! WHEW!!

WELL- UH- WHEW- HOW LONG DID IT- UH- TAKE ME TO- PUFF-PUFF- DO IT??

I DON'T KNOW! A BUM STOLE YOUR WATCH- THAT'S WHAT I WAS TRYIN' TO TELL YA!!

WELL WHAT ARE YA BLAMIN' ME FOR? TH' TEACHER GAVE ME TH' EXAMPLE AN' I GOTTA DO WHAT TH' TEACHER SAYS AN' I AIN'T EVEN GOT TH' ANSWER AN-

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE WILL YOU SHUT UP! I'LL GIVE YOU A NOTE TO TH' TEACHER!

BRANNER

Dear teacher:- Please don't give Perry any more arithmetic examples like the one about the man running 2½ miles. I tried to find out the answer for him and nearly broke my legs running the 2½ miles. Besides, I lost a first class $18.00 14 carat, 10 year guaranteed gold filled watch that I only had 8 years

Yours truly
Rip Winkle
Perry's father

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TEXAS, THE PACKAGE A EXPRESS OF MY UNCLE I IM SO ANXIO OUT WHAT I SAY YOURE SWEETEST B WORLD IF Y TOWN AND

HERE YOU ARE, TEXAS.

TEXAS SLIM FINDS THAT DIRTY DALTON DOES NOT BELIEVE IN PUPPY LOVE.

THAT'S FUNNY— I SWORE I HEARD SOME BODY YELL AT ME.

TEXAS, THERE'S A PACKAGE AT THE EXPRESS OFFICE FROM MY UNCLE IN BOSTON. I'M SO ANXIOUS TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS I'LL SAY YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BOY IN THE WORLD IF YOU'LL GO TO TOWN AND GET IT FOR ME.

GOLLY, MISS JESSIE, YOU JUST SAY THE WORD AND I'LL GO CLEAN TO BOSTON FOR IT.

?

IF TEXAS SLIM THINKS HE'S GOING TO BEAT MY TIME HE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING— I'M GOING AFTER HER PRESENT MYSELF.

HELLO, DIRTY— WHERE YOU GOING?

HERE YOU ARE, TEXAS.

GEE, MISS JESSIE WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH WITH THIS.

WELL HE DIDN'T BEAT ME MUCH— I'VE STILL GOT ANOTHER IDEA.

HERE, TEXAS— LET ME HOLD YOUR BUNDLE FOR YOU WHILE YOU RUN INTO THE STORE AND GET ME SOME GOOD NICKLE CIGARS — I'D GO MYSELF BUT OLD TOM'S KINDA CRANKY ABOUT A BILL I OWE HIM.

SURE, DIRTY.

BAH!! I HOPE THIS IS CHINA— SHE'LL HAVE TEXAS RUN OUT OF THE STATE WHEN HE DELIVERS IT BROKE.

CRASH!

?

YIP!

DOUBLE CROSS RANCH 4 MILES XX

WELL, I GOT HIS CIGARS— AND HE AIN'T HERE, MAYBE HE TOOK THE DOLL HOME.

MISS JESSIE, DID DIRTY BRING THE DOLL OUT YOUR UNCLE SENT YOU?

YES, HE DID, TEXAS— AND I WISH YOU'D BRING HIM IN THE HOUSE.

OH LET'S LET HIM STAY OUT— HE SEEMS TO BE HAVIN' A GOOD TIME.

NIX!

ERO JOHNSON

SAT. FIL

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GASOLINE ALLEY